

Florida Flambeau

FROSTY BEGINNINGS
Cool and Frosty
Highs in the lower 60s.
Lows near 30.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72, NO. 74



Photo by Deborah Thomas



Photo by Robert Roberson

While you were away...

A lot went on. (Clockwise, from top right) Bobby Bowden and Vince Dooley had to share the Citrus Bowl trophy Dec. 22 when the game ended in a 17-17 tie (see page 23). Three abortion clinics were bombed in Pensacola on Christmas Day, and the two 21-year-olds who confessed to the bombings are scheduled to be court today (see

story page 7). David Lynch's version of Frank Herbert's *Dune* opened in local theatres on Dec. 14 to mixed reviews (see page 18). Tallahassecans found one of their downtown parks in the news when 13 men were arrested over the last few weeks for soliciting undercover policemen (see page 8).



Photo by Will Crooke



While officials survey the damaged apartment, the body of the five-month-old fire victim lies on couch covered by a blanket. Photo by Deborah Thomas

Macomb Street apartment fire kills infant

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Fire gutted a third-floor apartment at 1010 North Macomb St. Sunday afternoon claiming the life of a 5-month-old girl.

Tallahassee Fire Department officials are still investigating the exact cause of the fire. It apparently started accidentally in one of the apartment's three bedrooms and then spread to the rest of the rooms, according to investigators.

There were three children in the apartment when the fire broke out, said a Leon County Sheriff's official. The two older ones, whose ages were unavailable, made it out but five-month-old Tammy R. Johnson died in her crib. The children's mother was "in the area" at the time of the fire said a Sheriff's spokesman, but investigators had not talked with her yet about her exact whereabouts when it started.

The apartment itself, number 346, was extensively damaged by both fire and smoke.

IN BRIEF

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS MEET TUESDAY AT 6:30 in the Projection room of the Moore Sports Complex. Call Sue Hall at 644-1060 or Michelle Wagner at 222-2626 for more information.

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681-6867, 878-6113 or 576-6976 for more details about the center.

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DATELINE

Florida State University

January 7, 1985

Financial Aid Distribution Schedule

Spring Semester - 1985
State Room - Student Union

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To receive a GSL or Pell Grant, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 6 hours. To receive an NDSL, NSL, FSAG, SEOG, and most scholarships, the requirement is 12 hours.

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MAKE UP DAY

A - Z,	8 a.m. - noon, 1 - 5 p.m.,	Jan. 18
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DEADLINE:

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DEFERMENTS:

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SHORT TERM LOANS:

These loans are available to eligible students who have been awarded financial aid, who are enrolled for the required number of hours and who need an advance. If you are a guaranteed student loan recipient, your application must have already been approved by the Office of Financial Aid in order to be considered for a short term loan. Applications may be made Jan. 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Funds may be picked up at 109A Westcott (Cashier's Office) from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Any loans not picked up by Wednesday, Jan 9 at 3:30 p.m. will be cancelled. Loan funds are limited and not all financial aid students will be eligible.

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HOURS MON- 8:30 to 6:00pm
TUE, WED and THUR 8:30 to 8:00pm
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BY JOE PA
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NEWS
made camera

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Back ☐

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Out ☐

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Bind Imperfect ☐
Sample Sent ☐

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(at Bindery) ☐

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(at Bindery) ☐

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Jan. 7 - Feb. 22
1985

NT 29 49-2

Send two copies of binding slip
with volume.

Original slip must accompany volume
returned for correction.

Florida Flambeau Monday, January 7, 1985 / 3

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Turn to HAZARDOUS WASTE, page 9

FORMATION
RT



ords and Registration

Division of Academic Affairs

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JANUARY 7,8

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JANUARY 7,8,9

FSU/FAMU CO-OP PROGRAM
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DROP/ADD (SCHEDULE CHANGE)

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STATE EMPLOYEE REGISTRATION

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JANUARY 11

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12 alternatives to whacking your kid.

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1. Stop in your tracks. Step back. Sit down.
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3. Count to 10. Better yet, 20. Or say the alphabet out loud.
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While officials survey the damaged apartment, the body of the five-month-old fire victim lies on couch covered by a blanket.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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Bullwinkle's

FSU student's cheating conviction overturned

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"After six months of torture, I've finally been found innocent."

Those were Florida State University senior Sylvia Huegli's words following the FSU Student Supreme Court's reversal of her cheating conviction on Dec. 14. In a two-to-one decision, the Court found that there wasn't enough "clear and convincing" evidence to find her guilty of academic dishonesty during an Educational Psychology test taken on July 23.

"The university needed substantial competent evidence to convict Huegli," Chief Justice James Ruth said. "We felt as if they didn't meet their burden of proof."

In the second trial, the university discarded their percentage statistics after they were found to be "totally wrong" by an adhoc committee appointed by Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach. This time they relied on the correlation of Huegli's answers with Andrew Palmer's (the student from whom Huegli was said to be obtaining her information).

On the 40 question exam, Huegli and Palmer had 32

identical answers. Using Palmer's answer sheet as a key, it was revealed that three students were within six answers of matching Huegli's tally.

"Her responses were not so abnormal from other members of her class to allow us to conclude that there was a strong possibility of cheating," Ruth said. "The prosecution attempted to use statistical analyses that did not substantiate the allegations."

"The analyses we used for the rehearing were probably not as convincing as the original statistics," said Kevin Wood, Solicitor General and chief prosecutor.

"He couldn't go screaming a million million million chance anymore," said University Defender Dan Soloway. He was referring to John Hills' (the professor who brought the charges) statement that the probability of any two students out of an 88 student class coming up with 13 out of 16 incorrect answers by chance was .0000000000000027, or 27 chances out of a million million million.

"I thought the original statistics were ridiculous," Huegli said. "Without their extraordinary statistics as evidence, they

had no case."

Yet, at least one Justice felt the statistics had no bearing on the case. "I could have convicted the defendant the first time without the statistical evidence," said Associate Justice Carey Moreland, who abstained from the second decision.

"I felt the state's case rested on the testimony of the professor. The other members of the Court weighed certain statements as more important than I did," Moreland said.

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Turn to CHEATING, page 9

University opts for new hazardous waste facility

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As a response to the growing level of radioactive and chemical wastes being generated by Florida State University's science programs, construction will begin this month on a new hazardous waste management facility.

The \$162,000 building, to be built at the western fringe of the FSU Physical Plant, will house poisons, corrosives, flammable liquids and low-level radioactive waste. These materials will be collected, prepared and packaged at the site for transportation to approved disposal areas.

Although it costs FSU up to \$15,000 a year to dispose of its waste, FSU director of environmental and safety John Martin feels that responsible waste management is important.

"Getting rid of hazardous waste is an expensive process," Martin said. "Some small generators get midnight vendors to load their waste on a truck, take it out on a highway and dump it in an unapproved location."

Previously, FSU's wastewas accumulated in the Nuclear Research Center and in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics. "These facilities were sufficient for eight years, but we were outgrowing them," said Martin.

FSU currently produces approximately 50-60 drums of chemical waste and 20 drums of radioactive waste every year. Chemicals are transferred every 60 to 90 days (a minimum of 20 drums is necessary for transit), while radioactive materials are moved annually, said Martin.

In addition to the need for storage space, recent Nuclear

Regulatory Commission rules regarding the separation and storage of radioactive waste also made the building a necessity. One such law makes it illegal to store some waste with differing half-lives in the same receptacle. "We will now have more space to segregate waste," Martin said.

More importantly, FSU officials may store radioactive wastes for longer periods of time as result of the law changes. Thus, some waste, with short half-lives, can be effectively neutralized. "We can now hold radioactive materials until it half-lives itself out of existence," Martin said. "It's easier and much less expensive to dispose of non-radioactive waste."

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IT'S THE *Classiest*
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12 alternatives to whacking your kid.

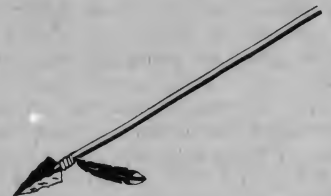
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**INFORMATION
ALERT**



Records and Registration

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.
 Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
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 David Lee Simmons.....Sports Editor Bill Otersen.....Art Director



Ends and means

Some of the more zealous members of the anti-abortion movement have succeeded in bringing the question of abortion into the public eye again with a dramatic increase in abortion clinic bombings—some 24 attacks in 1984 alone.

But they may find they've shot themselves in the foot by trying to fight violence with violence and in the process, turned away more moderate Americans who might otherwise give the movement their support.

While it's easy to understand these bombers' impatience, it's difficult to understand the narrowness of their vision. Their movement was founded on the principle of a respect for life so all-encompassing it included embryos small enough to fit on a dime. A sophisticated advertising campaign dramatizing the nature of life before birth, and detailed the characteristics of the embryo at every stage won many Americans to their cause. But the recent turn to violence puts the bombers at risk of "destroying the very ethic of the prolife movement," National Right to Life Committee President John Willke told the *New York Times*.

It's hard to remain peaceful in the face of what appears to be a grave injustice, but it's essential for effecting permanent change. It takes a great deal of patience to work for change peacefully—ask anyone who fought for civil rights in the '60s or anyone who's fighting the death penalty now.

But peaceful protest is one of the cornerstones of democracy. It's not only a right, it's a duty. We need to make sure our voice is heard on whatever issues concern us, but not at the expense of others.

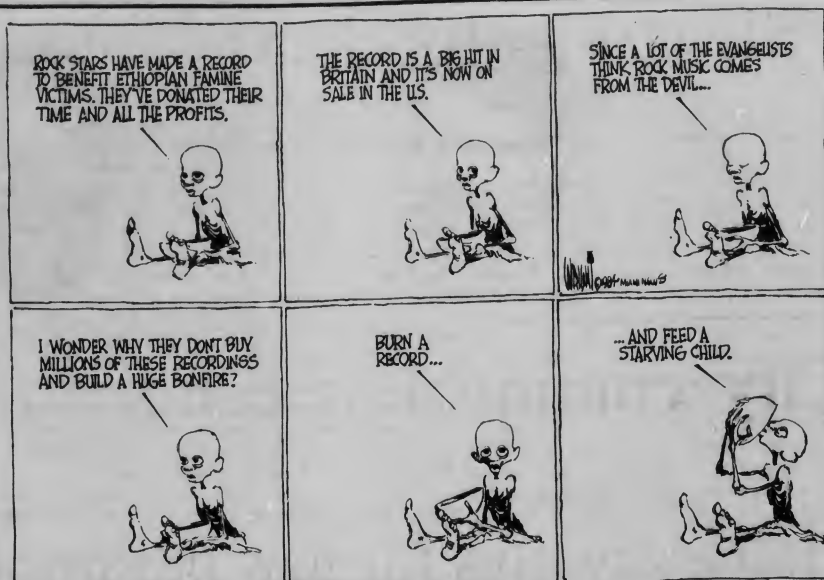
Civil disobedience is one thing. Lobbing bombs is another.

It does not matter whether the fight is against war or capital punishment or abortion. If respect for human life is at the foundation of the argument, those with opposing views must be given respect. Work not to eliminate them but to persuade them.

The Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders who sent out a pastoral letter in December opposing the death penalty touched upon the "moral trap" of using violence to end violence. Such an approach can never work, they wrote, because it "compounds and extends the horror of human violence rather than subduing it."

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
 Laurie Jones.....Business Manager Jane Houle.....Mediatype Manager
 Rose Rodriguez.....Ad Manager Jack Clifford.....Production Manager
 Randal McCauley.....Ad Production Manager



PACIFICA

Medical stories catch public eye in '84

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
 PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If any one category of events has dominated the news of 1984, it is medicine. Politics, the economy, international relations—all these have taken back seats to the sensational breakthroughs and challenges of medical science and experimentation, which have run the gamut from despair to hope.

In major cities there is the dread of AIDS, which appears to be spreading like a medieval plague. Among medical scientists and the public at large, there is disappointed astonishment that a major new medical challenge can emerge at a time when cancer and heart disease seemed to be the last remaining major pathologies to be conquered.

Emotions ran high during the brief experiment with Baby Face's baboon heart. Had she lived, we would have found out that not even a "human heart" separates us from our closest primate relatives—a contradiction of a fundamental tenet of the uniqueness of human life inherent in just about every religion.

Similar passions have been stirred by the case of William Schroeder's mechanical heart. If the human heart can be replaced with a machine, then we are on our way to making the bionic individual as common as the computer.

The Bhopal disaster came at the same time as the media focus on the Ethiopia famine. Every night the TV news brought us scenes of the dead being buried and the maimed treated. Both Ethiopians and Indians were desperately poor. But while the Ethiopians had to be helped by foreign humanitarianism, India put together, with astounding speed, one of the greatest medical rescue efforts in recent history. Bhopal showed that in a human crisis people can work together to create miracles of salvation.

As the year ended, there was a major new research project showing strong links between cholesterol intake and health. It confirmed what the health food revolution has been preaching for years: that we are what we eat. For years Americans gradually have been changing their diets—eating less red meat, more vegetables, more fibrous food, drinking less hard liquor. The prestigious scientific studies, which used to play a vanguard role, now often just confirm what we already know from common sense and tradition.

Lurking ominously behind all these miracle stories is the dread specter of "rationing"—the possible need to choose who will or will not get certain kinds of medical treatment under conditions of growing scarcity of money and technology.

Medical administrators already have let it be known that not enough potential organs for transplants are available, and kidney dialysis is a therapy in limited supply. A medical care crisis is looming which will make the practice of selective salvation mandatory. Hospitals already are seeking the services of "ethicists" to help make the fateful decisions as to who lives and who dies.

One of the most striking things about all of these events is the pairing of great despair with great hope. Despair over cancer, heart disease and now AIDS is widespread, yet the medical journals are full of exciting new advances. In a similar paradox, our mind tells us that the possibilities of escaping nuclear war are virtually nil, yet the nuclear standoff continues to deter both the Soviets and the United States from leaping into World War III.

Two decades ago, death was even more unmentionable than sex. Now death is discussed frankly in children's classrooms almost as freely as sex. It seems that the threads of pessimism and optimism are woven together in a single strand.

Medicine used to be a field dominated by the awesome priest-like physician dispensing arcane wisdom to servile nurses and terrified patients. Now it is a community effort involving a wide range of health care providers with patients, family and, above all, a natural supportive human environment. Unlike physics or engineering, medicine, we have discovered, functions best in the most intimate relationship with ordinary people.

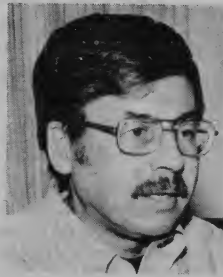
Medicine is the one field in science that spans life and death. Its guiding vectors come not just from research, but from practical work that involves hundreds and thousands of people, a cross-section of contemporary humanity.

The despair and hope that medical stories reflect give us an insight into the outlook of a lot of gifted and ordinary folk who will determine which way the human race goes.

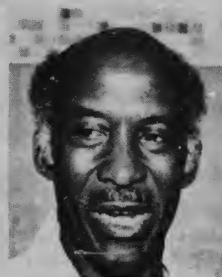
The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Kent Spriggs



James Ford



Betty Harley



City commission candidates hit campaign trail

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Candidates for two seats on the Tallahassee City Commission kicked off the race Saturday by appearing in a forum sponsored by Tallahassee's Democrat Black Caucus. Despite the dead silence and uncomfortable shuffling by the group when a question was aimed at the "best candidate," the race for seats three and four promises to be competitive. Seven candidates have entered the February election fray.

In the seat four race, Mayor Kent Spriggs, seeking his second term as commissioner, is being challenged by former commissioner James Ford and general contractor Betty Harley. Ford, who gave up his commission seat in November 1984 to run in the Leon County Commission has not been expected to run in opposition to Spriggs.

Competing for seat three are retired fireman Herschel Lawrence, restaurant owner Frank Visconti, former Florida A & M University student body president Arthur Collins, and former Florida State University research assistant Ollie Lee Taylor. Although the seat three candidates come from diverse backgrounds, each expressed concern Sunday about waste in government spending and how Tallahassee's growth is being managed.

With the deadline for qualifying less than a week away, Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan says several of the candidates have not yet officially entered the race. To do so, a candidate must submit a 500-signature petition to Sullivan's office, or pay a qualifying fee. Although Sullivan says new candidates may join the race at the last minute, the following seven have already begun their campaigns.

Before he was elected to the commission in 1981, Mayor Kent Spriggs was well known in Tallahassee as a lawyer and active member of the local civil rights movement.

At the forum, Spriggs told the audience of about 40 people he felt it was appropriate to begin this year's election at Bethel Baptist Church, on what he called hallowed ground. Spriggs stressed that although stories about conflicts over commission policies receive the most attention, many decisions are reached quietly and cooperatively.

On a candidate questionnaire sent out by the caucus, Spriggs wrote that consolidation of city and county governments is "simply not a reality politically" and restated his commitment to the city's affirmative action programs.

Having been involved in several failed attempts to consolidate city and county governments over the past years, Spriggs says he has decided that consolidation is an unrealistic political goal. He does note, however, that the two commissions held joint meetings in 1984. "That's the first time this has happened in years," he said.

Spriggs rebuts charges that he is inaccessible, stating that "everyone knows" he not only answers his phone calls, but has visited every neighborhood in the city.

James Ford, an assistant principal at Griffin Middle School, was first elected to the city commission in 1971, becoming Tallahassee's first black commissioner.

At the forum, Ford recalled the early '70s "when a black policeman couldn't arrest anyone," and there was "no public housing" and "no women in high positions." Ford used the examples to illustrate the "ordeals the commission has had

to endure" he said, and how life for the black in Tallahassee has improved.

General contractor Betty Harley, who started Harley Builders when she moved to Tallahassee 15 years ago, said she would like to have a hand in city government because "the process simply is not functioning in a businesslike manner." Harley said the commission needs to have a pro-business attitude, but also needs to implement a city beautification program. "The downtown streets have been abandoned (in regards to) beautification," she said.

As a member of the community who was involved in the original tree and stormwater ordinances in the '70s, Harley said she feels her experience comes from participation in city and county governments. She said inaccessibility of elected officials, "especially the man I'm running against," has resulted in many citizens not participating, because they feel they cannot affect decisions. "Input from the citizens is a must," she said.

IBM systems engineer and FAMU graduate Arthur Collins said he has been exposed to Tallahassee's diversity firsthand, through his participation in many civic groups, including the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Board of Directors, the Junior Museum Board of Directors, the NAACP and the Urban League. Over the past several years, Collins has shown his interest in Tallahassee by giving "not of my pocket but of myself," he said.

Collins, who garnered 21 percent of the vote in a 1982

Turn to ELECTION, page 10



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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—El Salvador's chief corruption investigator was assassinated Sunday in an ambush by a supporter of a powerful ultra-rightist party, who was then shot to death by the official's bodyguards, police and witnesses said.

AMPIL, Cambodia—Cambodia guerrillas clashed Sunday with Vietnamese troops holding a major resistance camp on the Thai-Cambodian border as rebels prepared to repel an expected assault on their military headquarters at Ampil.

As the fighting continued, a rebel leader charged Vietnamese troops have used choking green-colored gas against guerrillas trying to recapture the Nong Samet rebel camp, seized by Vietnamese troops on Christmas Day. There were no independent confirmation of the charge.

SOWETO, South Africa—Sen. Edward Kennedy toured South Africa's largest black city Sunday, attending mass and walking through a filthy migrant camp that he called one of the "most distressing" places he had ever seen.

The senator, on an eight-day visit to South Africa, went to mass at the St. Pius the 10th Roman Catholic church in Soweto, a segregated black city outside Johannesburg.

nation

SAN FRANCISCO—Dan White's one-year parole following a five-year prison sentence for the fatal shooting of Mayor George Moscone and homosexual Supervisor Harvey Milk ended Sunday and gay leaders warned him to stay out of San Francisco.

Bob Gore, a spokesman for the California Department of Corrections, said he had no idea what White, 38, a former San Francisco supervisor who had been living in the Los Angeles area, will do next.

"He is free to go wherever he likes," said Gore, "and that includes the Bay Area. When I talked with him last Friday he didn't say anything about his future plans. All he said is he did not plan to do anything stupid."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—A woman who told police her boyfriend beat her faced murder charges Sunday for killing the man—the owner of a bowling supply company—by dropping a bowling ball on his head while he slept.

Police said **Glendon Winger**, 40, of Bloomington, admitted she dropped the ball on **Steven Detmer**, 37, owner of a Bloomington bowling supply company, while he slept in the apartment the couple shared. She said she dropped the ball from about waist high.

CLEVELAND—A woman accused of shooting her way onto a Pan Am jetliner and holding four passengers hostage for 6½ hours was once charged with shooting her husband during an argument over laundry, police said.

Ornetta Mays, 42, of Cleveland, was in stable condition Sunday at Metropolitan General Hospital with a gunshot wound to the chest, which she received during Friday's incident at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

NEWPORT, R.I.—Socialite **Claus von Bulow** went into seclusion, leaving a hireling to fend off calls, and residents Sunday braced for another round of notoriety sure to come when he is retried on charges of attempting to murder his wife.

State Attorney General **Arlene Violet** announced Saturday she will retry von Bulow April 2 but a longtime von Bulow family friend said she is "absolutely convinced" the New York financier did not try to kill his wife with insulin

injections in 1979 and 1980 at their Newport mansion.

state

FORT LAUDERDALE—A semi-retired teacher and linguist is suing the federal government for payment of nearly \$3,000 he says is owed him in interest on U.S. Treasury notes he purchased in 1983.

"I want my money back," **Arieh Dagan** of Sunrise wrote in the suit he prepared and filed himself against the Treasury Department Friday in U.S. District Court.

LEE—Police say an ex-convict charged with smuggling 2,700 pounds of marijuana used his fundamentalist faith as cover for a sophisticated drug-smuggling operation, *The Orlando Sentinel* reported.

Joseph F. Valverde III, arrested Dec. 28 in a steel hangar where 83 bales of marijuana were seized, charmed Madison County residents with ready Bible quotations and soulful prayer meetings, the newspaper reported Sunday. But police charge that Valverde, who spoke of opening a religious retreat on a 250-acre farm, instead used the property as a staging area for a marijuana smuggling operation.

Port Orange—A nameless variety of oyster-eating marine snail found only along Volusia County's Spruce Creek may be the tool an environmental group needs to block development in the area, a Sunday report said.

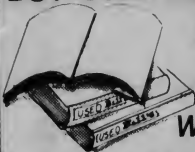
John Tucker, who identified the Spruce Creek snail four years ago, said only 600 to 700 of the mollusks exist in a habitat limited to a four-mile stretch of the brackish river, *The Orlando Sentinel* reported. Tucker, director of The Brevard Museum, warns the species could be wiped out by development upstream.

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Young clinic bombing suspects acted on a 'call from God'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—Two pentecostal Christians who confessed to the Christmas bombings of three abortion clinics were scheduled to be in court Monday involving 16 bombing-related charges.

Matthew Golsby and James Simmons, both 21, said they acted on a call from God in carrying out the attacks. They are lifelong best friends who grew up attending churches around the papermill town of Cantonment 15 miles north of Pensacola.

"If we can stop the killing, whether we stopped it for a period of time or if we could stop it altogether, it would totally thrill the both of us," said Golsby.

Unborn "children did not have 20 years for me to get old and gray and go through legislation," he said Saturday.

He said they decided to bomb the clinics because, "It's the quickest and easiest idea."

The men, who are being held without bond in the Escambia

County Jail, are charged involving the Christmas bombings and a bombing in June at one of the clinics hit again on Christmas.

Golsby's fiancée Kay Wiggins and Simmons' bride of four months Kathy, both 18, have also been charged as accomplices in last month's bombings. Both women were released on their own recognizance into the custody of their mothers.

Golsby and Simmons said they regretted getting the women involved, but had no apologies for the bombing incidents.

"I don't condone it, I wouldn't recommend anyone else doing it, and I don't intend to do it again," Golsby said. "Our deepest regret is all the pain we have caused our loved ones."

Golsby, a construction foreman and Simmons, a glass cutter, denied being connected to other clinic bombings. Twenty six bombings and arson attacks at abortion clinics nationwide in the last two years have raised charges that a terrorist anti-abortion conspiracy is in force.

"I believe that what the issue is right now is why we did it," said Golsby. "Maybe we didn't go about it the right way, but now that we've thrown it into the public light, I should hope that such legislation would occur to make abortion illegal."

The men planned the bombings over a period of several months, gathering pipe and gunpowder and welding and painting the bombs, which they planted at three clinics two miles apart in north Pensacola. All three explosions were reported to police between 3:23 and 3:45 a.m. Christmas.

No one was injured in any of the incidents. Both men said they acted on a call from God.

"The closest that you could explain it is such as a call to preach," said Simmons. "It's not a voice from God, it's a small still voice in your spirit. I don't think unless you're a Christian you can understand that."

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Solicitation busts made

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It started out as an attempt to stem an increase in strong-arm robberies near the downtown bus station, but it turned into a clampdown on sexual solicitation.

The Leon County Sheriff's Office announced Thursday that it had arrested 13 men in the area of Park Avenue between Duval and Monroe Streets. Most of them were charged with solicitation although a few were charged with resisting arrest and two were busted for lewd and lascivious behavior.

According to Dick Simpson, LCSO spokesman, the plainclothes deputies were in the area because of several purse-snatchings near the bus station. But, some of the undercover cops were approached, grabbed in the crotch and offered money, said Simpson.

"This wasn't something that was the result of a long investigation," Simpson said. "We were working on something completely different."

There aren't any similar such sweeps planned for the future, said Simpson, but the first one wasn't planned either. After Thursday's public announcement of the arrests—which took place over the last couple of weeks—two more men were arrested in the area over the weekend, according to Simpson.

One result of the arrests and surrounding publicity is that some of the men have been suspended from their jobs. One was a music teacher at an area school and another was employed by a local health care facility. Their employment status is currently under review by their respective employers.

The downtown park where undercover cops were approached Photo by Deborah Thomas

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Cheating, from page 3

cheating in light of Huegli's acquittal?

"I hope instructors continue to realize that we take cheating cases seriously," Ruth said. "However, when they are making cheating or plagiarism allegations, they should investigate and make sure they have some evidence to support their conclusion."

"I don't think this decision will have that great an impact," Moreland said. "Professors have turned in cheaters since time began...they'll keep doing it."

Lead Counsel for the Defense Mel Brinson hoped the case would force professors to take more precautions when administering tests.

"Since it's hard to prove cheating, it will be up to professors to eliminate opportunities for cheating," Brinson said. "None of this would have occurred had the professor seated these students apart, used more proctors or given different versions of the test."

After her ordeal, Huegli recalled the testimony of James Brewer, head of the Department of Educational Research at FSU, during the first trial. Brewer told the Court: "It is millions of times more likely that you will draw a perfect bridge hand than for this to have occurred by chance."

"Someone obviously drew that perfect bridge hand," Huegli said.

Hazardous waste, from page 3

safeguards:

- Reinforced concrete walls with a three-hour fire resistant rating (if a fire occurred, it would take three hours to burn its ways outdoors).
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Yet, Martin recognizes that even the most sophisticated safeguard system will not make the public feel secure around radioactive substances. "Anytime you mention 'radioactive waste' people think of Love Canal," Martin said. "There will be no more hazard in this facility than if you were

walking in the science area of campus."

According to Frank Monk, a health physicist at FSU, everyone is exposed to .01 to .02 millirems of radiation under normal conditions. Monk said the new facility will emit .02 to .03 millirems. "You'll receive approximately the same amount of radiation in the new building as you would on Monroe Street," Monk said.

Martin sees the new facility as part of a continuing program to handle hazardous waste effectively. "People think we're digging holes and burying all of our radioactive waste ... that's not the case at all," Martin said. "If everyone was handling their waste the way we are, we wouldn't have a waste problem in the U.S."

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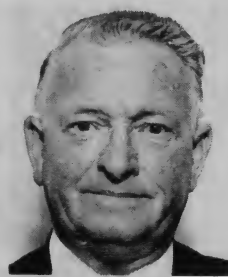
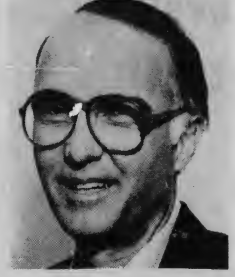
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Ollie
TaylorHerschel
LawrenceArthur
CollinsFrank
Visconti

Election, from page 5

commission race against Hurley Rudd, said he would like to see a city government that would facilitate the growth of existing business, while easing up on over regulation. He believes the consolidation of city and county governments would aid businesses, as it would eliminate duplicity of ordinances and licensing procedures. "People are tired of trying to figure out where they go to understand (the ordinances)," he said.

Collins is also concerned about the "extremely low morale among city workers, and lack of communication between commission and staff," he said, and would work to improve that environment. He would also like to keep a close watch on how Tallahassee's future energy policies affect the environment.

"I would like to be known as someone who is sensitive to business," said local businessman Frank Visconti. Having brought the first Wendy's restaurant into Tallahassee 10 years ago and developed the chain locally, Visconti said he could

represent the businessman who might not have time to get involved in city government, but wants, as he does, to see a commission less "antagonistic" towards business. Visconti said he sold six of his restaurants in the past few years, but still owns three Wendy's in the north Florida area.

He would also like to "squeeze some waste out of government" by working with existing funds on issues that have "been around too long," he says. Visconti, who has worked as a fundraiser for United Way, and is currently president of Big Bend Goodwill, said he believes in protecting the quality of life in Tallahassee, but since "you can't stop growth, so you better just plan for it." "It's like a snowball rolling downhill—it's going to get you."

FSU research assistant Ollie Lee Taylor, who holds Master's Degrees in government, said he would contribute an in-depth understanding of issues such as transportation and the environment that some of the commissioners do not have. Although he does not claim to be an expert in issues on the agenda for 1985, "I do have some familiarity with most of them," he said. As Vice Chairman of the Citizens Advisory Transit Committee, and a regular Taltran passenger Taylor

is concerned about the effect proposed cuts in federal aid to cities will have on Tallahassee's bus system.

Taylor said the city will need to find alternative sources of revenue to fund its programs in the future, but "the last thing I want to talk about is increasing taxes." "I'm not exactly hot on sale taxes. I prefer more progressive type taxes," Taylor said.

Public safety is another issue Taylor would address, he said, as it encompasses everything from police protection to safe bikepaths.

He also was a candidate for the commission in 1982.

"I may not have the prestige and funds that some of the other candidates do," said retired fireman Herschel Lawrence, "but I can bring to the commission a point of view no other member has." Lawrence, who has worked as a salesman since he retired from the Tallahassee Fire Department five years ago, said the commission needs to be more conservative in its spending, perhaps concentrating on existing programs before it funds new ones.

Turn to ELECTION, page 13

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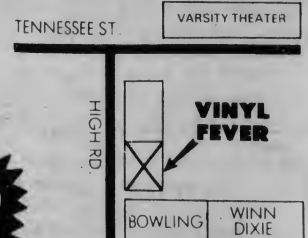
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Women who own businesses: getting there is half the fight

BY KATHLEEN SHARP
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Given half a chance, women-owned businesses could give the nation's slowing economy a tremendous push. But serious inequities keep this group's power at ground level.

This is not just a women's problem. As the economy cools down, and experts quibble about its fate, the issue touches every American, employed or not.

Women entrepreneurs today are forming businesses five times faster than men—so fast that female-owned firms now make up at least a quarter of the nation's small businesses. (Definitions vary, but in general the government defines a manufacturer as small if it employs fewer than 500, and retail and service firms are small if gross receipts are below \$3.5 million.)

Despite the adjective, "small" businesses ring up billions in receipts. And this dynamic sector also provides jobs. Between 1980 and 1982—when the nation was suffering a deep recession—small business created 2.5 million jobs while large firms eliminated 1.5 million.

True, all owners of fledgling firms have a tough time. But women face far more formidable barriers than do men. Discrimination dogs them at every step:

- Management experience, for example, is hard to come by for women. The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs reports that nearly 70 percent of the country's working women are clustered into low-ranking occupations—clerical, service, sales and unskilled factory jobs.

This is true even in fields dominated by women, like teaching. A House Republican study group recently reported that though nearly 75 percent of the nation's schoolteachers are female, more than 99 percent of school superintendents are male.

- For seed money, new business owners often must rely on personal savings. Here, too, women are at a disadvantage because even the best and brightest get smaller paychecks than men in all industries and positions. A 1982 Labor Department survey of 91 occupations with 50,000 or more employees found women's wages lower than men's across the board.

- The women who must borrow start-up capital face special, but not unrelated,

problems. For instance, that lack of management experience helps make it difficult for women to persuade lenders that a business proposal is worth their backing.

There are other roadblocks. Laws banning sex discrimination in credit do not extend to the commercial sector, so creditors can and do ask if a commercial applicant is married, and they are not required to automatically provide written reasons for denying credit.

"Women entrepreneurs," says Dr. Joyce Van Dyke, who directed the House study, "have little protection against what is widely perceived to be discrimination by commercial loan officers."

All owners of fledgling firms have a tough time. But women face far more formidable barriers than do men. Discrimination dogs them at every step.

Married women—even successful professionals—can be, and frequently are, asked for a husband to co-sign a loan application, which can stop everything. As one woman owner explained, "He didn't have an interest in the company, he wasn't even working for me, so he didn't want to be liable for my debt. And I don't blame him."

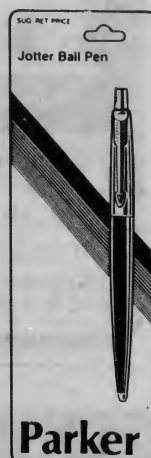
Single or divorced women have an especially tough time. Mary Ann West and Brenda Backest own a steel flame cutting business in Houston which now grosses \$2 million a year and employs 25 people. Yet when they began, no one was willing to loan to them—until a potential customer, a male, came in as a silent partner for \$30,000. The two women later bought him out.

Venture capital firms, another source of funding, have seen few proposals from women, according to executives in the field—some of them women. It is possible that difficulty with traditional sources makes women shy away from more exotic paths.

- The government is not much help. The Small Business Administration has been less

Turn to PACIFICA, page 12

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Pacifica, from page 11

than generous to women in recent years, with both the number and amount of SBA loans to women dropping steadily—despite the growth of women-owned businesses.

There are special programs to assist small business owners who are disabled, minorities, and veterans—but none for women, except the Office of Women's Business Ownership, which provides information and training assistance but no capital, loan or procurement program.

• Even with adequate funding, a woman business owner faces special problems. If she tends to hire women, as she is likely to do, she will find that health and disability insurance is far more expensive than for male employees—\$300 and \$800 more per employee annually, excluding maternity-related benefits.

• In the marketplace, women-owned businesses often have a tough time securing orders. In part, this is because women still are locked out of many places where business is conducted—golf course conversations often turn into boardroom deals.

The bottom line is that women entrepreneurs, in many areas of the business world today, are not getting a fair shake. Until they do, their considerable ability to create jobs—and tax revenues—will be severely hampered.

The writer is a staff reporter at the Daily News in Port Angeles, Washington.

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Sentencing guidelines; help or hindrance?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TAMPA—The average length of prison sentences has dropped since Florida's uniform sentencing guidelines took effect and some prosecutors say the system is too easy on criminals, the Tampa Tribune reported Sunday.

Since the guidelines were introduced 14 months ago, average prison sentences in the state have decreased by a fifth and actual prison time served by inmates has decreased by 8.9 percent, the newspaper reported. More importantly, said Hillsborough murder prosecutor Mark Ober, the guidelines are too easy on serious criminals.

"I don't think the sentencing guidelines for serious criminal offenders are strong

enough to punish and deter violent criminal conduct," Ober said.

And despite an effort to beef up penalties for sex offenses under the guidelines, another Hillsborough County prosecutor said people convicted of sexual assault don't face appropriate penalties. John Valenti, and assistant state attorney, noted that a defendant who breaks into a house and rapes the occupant can receive less than 10 years in prison.

"Even 10 years is slight, when you consider all the woman is put through," Valenti said.

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith, however, said the guidelines have accomplished a basic goal by making sentences more uniform statewide.

Election, from page 10

Having worked his way up through the ranks as a city employee, Lawrence said one of his top concerns is low morale among city employees, as well as inaccessibility of city officials. "We need to let city employees know that they're not in dead end jobs," he said.

Lawrence said he is sensitive to the needs of the handicapped in part because one of his sons is disabled. He also said taxpayers suffer from the lack of communication between city and county commissions. "It's time we sat down and worked not for the glory of a commission or commissioner, but for the public," he said.

...

The Capital City Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a candidate forum Tuesday night at 7 at the Greenery, Quality Inn Southernaire on West Tennessee Street.

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Tallahassee Democrat

MOVIES

Moore film series offers eclectic selection

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Union Film Series, like the swallows of Capistrano or a heavy meal of Italian food, has returned for another season of cinematic excellence. Many unfamiliar titles appear this time 'round, thanks in part to Ardis Nelson's Spanish Film series, which revives rarities like Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali's *L'age d'Or* (1930) and recent classics—Carlos Saura's *Sweet Hours* and Chris Marker's *Sans Soleil* (both from 1982) and the controversial documentary about the slimy doings of the Cuban government, *Improper Conduct* (1984).

As well, there are many other films, old and new, familiar and forgotten—the usual mixture that makes this series, at its best, unbeatable.

With no further adieu, here's the Spring 1985 schedule for the Union Film Series. Unless indicated, admission for all films is \$2. (It might behoove you to clip this out and save it; the theater's printed handout schedules are often delayed at the printers a week or three.)

Jan. 9—*Kagemusha* (1979); 7:30.

Jan. 14—*Young Mr. Lincoln* (1939); 7:30.



A scene from Jean-Luc Godard's anarchistic 'Weekend.'



Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint in 'On the Waterfront.'

Jan. 15—*The African Queen* (1951); 7:30, 9:30.

Jan. 16—*Chinatown* (1974); 7:30, 9:50.

Jan. 17—*Castle of Purity* (1972); 7:30.

Jan. 22—*Come Back to the Five-and-Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* (1982); 7:30, 9:30.

Jan. 23—*M*A*S*H* (1970); 7:30, 9:30.

Jan. 24—*Improper Conduct* (1984); 7:30.

Jan. 30—*Reds* (1981); 7:30.

Jan. 31—*Erendira* (1983); 7:30.

Feb. 5—2001: *A Space Odyssey* (1968); 7:30, 10.

Feb. 6—*The Grapes of Wrath* (1940); 7:30, 9:45.

Feb. 11—*Ivan the Terrible* (1944-46); 7:30.

Feb. 13—*Walkabout* (1971); 7:30, 9:30.

Feb. 15—*Rope* (1948); 7:30, 9:30.

Feb. 19—*Sweet Hours* (1982); 7:30, 9:30.

Feb. 20—*The Graduate* (1957); 7:30, 9:30.

Feb. 27—*Alien* (1979); 7:30, 9:45.

Mar. 4—*Persona* (1966); 7:30.

Mar. 5—*Modern Times* (1936); 7:30, 9:30.

Mar. 6—*Lawrence of Arabia* (1962); 7:30.

Mar. 12—*Paths of Glory* (1957); 7:30, 9:30.

Mar. 13—*On The Waterfront* (1954); 7:30, 9:30.

Mar. 26—*L'age d'Or* (1930); 7:30, 9:30.

Mar. 27—*La Strada* (1955); 7:30, 9:30.

Apr. 1—*Weekend* (1967); 7:30.

Apr. 2—*Sans Soleil* (1982); 7:30, 9:30.

Apr. 3—*The Long Good Friday* (1982); 7:30, 9:30.

Apr. 9—*Citizen Kane* (1941); 7:30, 9:40.

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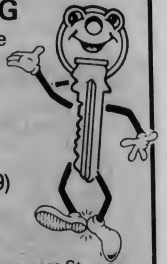


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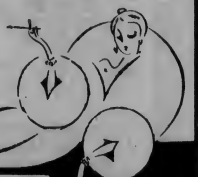
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MOVIES ON TV

Allen, Fellini hit the tube this week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Zelig (1983)—Woody Allen's weakest, poorest film, and it should have been one of his best. Recounting the life of Leonard Zelig, a human chameleon who, according to this faked timeline, 'was all the rage in the roaring '20s, the film manages to meander around its potential humor, and the results are visually impressive but annoyingly flip. Kudos to cinematographer Gordon Willis, anyhow, for marvelously impersonating the look of faded old newsreels. (HBO, cable 15, 8:30 a.m., 11:30 p.m.; also Thursday, noon, 2:15 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Elvis: One Night With You (1968/84)—Legendary stuff, during the King's brief recovery from his flabby film career. Sitting around with his old pals Scotty Moore (guitar) and D. J. Fontana (drums), cracking nervous jokes and plowing through incredible versions of his various hits for Sun and RCA Records, this is how Elvis should have always been, and *would* have been under different and better circumstances. The new versions of "Tryin' To Get To You" and "One Night With You" are everything rock 'n' roll should be: desperate, intense and shatteringly sincere. Don't miss! (HBO, cable 15, 10 a.m., 8 p.m., 4:40 a.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m., 11:30 p.m.)

FRIDAY

Nicholas Nickleby (1947)—Alberto Cavalcanti's condensed, baroque version of Dickens' upward mobilization tale.

Well-acted (with Derek Bond, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and others) and entertaining. (WFSU, cable 8, midnight)

SATURDAY

Broadway Danny Rose (1984)—Slightly better Woody Allen, this shaggy-dog story of an inept casting agent (Allen) and his historic mishaps is amicable fluff, with a surprisingly bearable Mia Farrow performance (how did he do it?) and more nice cinematography by Gordon Willis. Some good footage of New York City, plus guest appearances by Bob and Edna Rollins, the ballon-sculptors, Gloria Parker, a whiz with the musical water-glasses, and big-shots like Milton Berle and Howard Cosell, whom Allen never resists mocking, for some silly reason. Expensible but good-natured. (Cinemax, cable 17, noon, 9 p.m.)

"8½" (1963)—Fellini's overlong, overblown, but occasionally fascinating look inside the head of a burnt-out man (Marcello Mastroianni) and the world around him. With Claudia Cardinale and, in a cameo, '60s horror-queen Barbara Steele. Worth watching mostly for the first and last five minutes. (How many films can you say that about?) (Arts/Nickelodeon, cable 22, 8 p.m.; midnight)



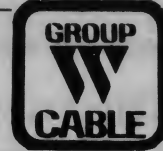
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MOVIES

A cabana boy comes of age

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rich people are bad: this is an important lesson in life that we all learn and the moral of this winter's summer movie *The Flamingo Kid*. On the way to getting this through his windswept skull, Matt Dillon picks up some tips about girls, fathers, tans, cars—stuff that makes teen life worth while—and gives one of his best performances. *The Flamingo Kid* is a charming and modest film about coming of age as a cabana boy in a ritzy club. It is a sort of beach blanket *bildungsroman*, a nicely textured effort bathed in air-brushed pink light with a little roll-on-the-saddle romance, a little lesson in integrity, and an unabashed reaffirmation of family ties over the lure of flashy lucre.

Matt Dillon is Jeffrey, a gin-playing whiz of a Brooklyn boy who gets summer employment at the El Flamingo Club, the shore spot where Long Island's *nouveau riche* go to play. Jeffrey is not only good at cards, he is an ace car-parker, cocktail-fetcher, and bikini-ogler so the job is a teen dream come true. Trouble is, his hardworking plumber dad (Hector Elizondo) wants him to become an engineer (go to college, better yourself, the mighty American myth). But Jeffrey wants to get rich quick and so falls under the glittery influence of the fast-talking, fast-dealing foreign car salesman Mr. Brodie (Richard Crenna) who convinces him that college is a waste of time and that selling is the only life for a young and ambitious guy.

Director Garry Marshall creates a gentle, amiable atmosphere of seamless naivete in pre-Beatles New York. There is a maximum of reassuring ambience and a minimum of profundity. Marshall's credits include such television prime timers as *Happy Days* and *Laverne and Shirley*, and the flopped feature film *Young Doctors in Love*. Marshall seems most comfortable working in a kind of childhood America—the simpler, sweeter, late fifties and early sixties—the supposed Golden Age of America the sentiment-mongers like Ronald Reagan keeping harking back to. Marshall never deals with depths of personality but he gets the surface details just right. The soundtrack is a joyous collection of transistor faves from Martha and the Vandellas "The Locomotion" to Sam Cooke's "Chain Gang." The hairstyles are marvelous: beehives, falls, crewcuts. The costumes are impeccable: the men's Bermuda shorts flap about their thighs in just the right way and the missile-tip shape of women's bathing suit tops is perfect.



The Flamingo Kid

But Garry Marshall's work in television leaves its shallow mark on *The Flamingo Kid*. The moral of the story is as facile as one of the Fonz's soliloquies. The revelation that the rich man Brodie cheats at cards, and Jeffrey's subsequent return to his nice family is childishly obvious. And the summer romance between Brodie's niece (newcomer noneuited Janet Jones) and Jeffrey is as insipid as vanilla wafers. It seems to have wandered in from a Frankie and Annette movie. The interesting relationships in *The Flamingo Kid* are between Jeffrey and Brodie and Jeffrey and his father. And it is those relationships to which the film gives short shrift.

But the performances save the day. Richard Crenna is delightful as the loud-dressing, self-made Brodie, exuding gleeful capitalist sleaze. Hector Elizondo is gently engaging as the father. And Matt Dillon gets better film by film. His previous roles in *Tex*, *The Outsiders*, and *Rumblefish* relied heavily on his liquid whipped-spaniel eyes and air of uncomprehending sweetness. *The Flamingo Kid* gives him a chance to display his comic talent and to put his slack-jawed face to work portraying a would-be opportunist in whom integrity and love win out. He is finally breaking free of his emotionally-wrecked adolescent typecasting into actual acting.

The Flamingo Kid is not a film that taxes the mind or the heart. But it is benign, good-natured, smartly-paced, pretty to look at, and carefully-made. If nothing else, the nostalgic light it swims in and Matt Dillon's tentative smile will brighten up a cold, wet January. And the music will make you want to dance, even if you aren't old enough to remember America's alleged Happy Days.

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MUSIC

Hang 10 with the Butthole Surfers

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Butthole Surfers—the very name clears the air. Or fouls the water, I guess, depending on how you feel about vulgarity, rudeness and all-around *epating* the bourgeoisie.

A monicker, in any event, that preempts a neutral response. Just try to say it: "The Butthole Surfers? Not my cup of tea." Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Just wait till you hear the records.

The music—we'll give these Buttholes the benefit of the doubt and call it that—this group dishes out is the purest howl to come down the pike in quite some time. Not art, by any means, like the Art of Noise, who splice and tame post-industrial clamor for dancing masses. Neither it is entertainment for the lunatic fringe, on the order of the Meat Puppets' banshee pandering for collegiate headbangers.

Closest in spirit to the Butthole Surfers are New York's noise bands—Swans, Sonic Youth, Live Skull, et al. But anything from New York starts out self-conscious, and carries the taint of morality. That whole pack of bands aims to rub our noses in the filth of modern life. The Buttholes come stumbling out of Texas, pre-conscious, like the host who passes out at his own party.

Neither approach depends much on audience response. But the New York school extends an avant garde tradition of provoking/ignoring the confusion and hostility of the herd; the Buttholes are just having too much fun to notice there's anyone out there.

Those conceptual differences are borne out by fundamental differences in musical approach. New York noise slows tempos to make every song a dirge, scraping the fingernails of rock 'n' roll across a big blackboard miked for sound. The Buttholes give their songs the same intensity, but the aura is more like all of Little Richard's Greatest Hits played simultaneously in a wind tunnel. And where the Swanic Youth Cult de-tunes, de-faces and genuinely tortures guitars to make Ur-instruments, the Surfers hit the boards with a classic rock lineup: guitars, bass, drums, and an occasional sax.

You might guess that a band offering "The Revenge of Anus Presley" as a heartfelt tribute to you-know-who would use those traditional instruments for their own for demented ends. And you'd be right as rain.

The Buttholes includes two drummers;

neither has a bass drum. In concert, the pair sits Indian style behind their kits before each song, leaping up to bash, thrash and crash tom-toms, snares and cymbals into submission. Guitars, even when playing familiar rock riffs, are awash in feedback, contorted by equalizers and generally brutalized. And the saxophone is passed from hand to hand until the climatic moment when the burly bass player gets it; he launches into a song that lasts til he collapses, red-faced, at the end of the longest sustained BRAWK! in recorded music.

All that comes across on both the Butthole Surfers records. Last year's *Butthole Surfers* introduced them to the world; Flipper and the Dead Kennedys notwithstanding, it was clear these Surfers intended to head out where no man had gone before. And it takes a disc like *PCPP EP* to make the group's shocking studio disc sound subdued. Recorded live, it finds the group skidding even further from the beaten path. Although a worthy document, even the live tape can't quite capture the ferocious bottom the dancing drummers lend the quintet in concert. Both records are on the small independent Alternative Tentacles label.

Still, vinyl can only hint at the experience of seeing the band. The Buttholes' lead singer wears to the stage a headful of clothespins and mousetraps snapped to his bare chest; loose-limbed dancing shakes them off long before he's finished the first number. Dressed ridiculously, he wastes no time in beginning a shameless strip tease that leaves him in baggy boxer shorts for most of the set. The effect is less sex symbol than clown; as when he boasts not of being well hung or having tight buns but of a hair mole placed midway up his thigh.

Around all this the band plays on, with one of the double drummers, grinning broadly to revel big buck teeth, looking far too young to be up so late, much less onstage with this band of maniacs. The bass player is an advertisement for anabolic steroids, but the lead (?) guitarist (!?) makes all the rest seem mere entertainment. Apparently genuinely crazed, you read in his eyes the difference between pseudo-Psycho Killer David Byrne and California's own Charles Manson. Helter skelter, indeed.

Chris Farrell is a *Flambeau* alum and freelance writer who has appeared in publications running the ideological/cultural gamut from *Trouser Press* to the *Tallahassee Democrat*.



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MOVIES

'Dune'—a dark, dank dream

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Dune, scripted and directed by filmdom's dark prophet David Lynch, takes science fiction film-making to new depths. Lynch, who directed the bizarre *Eraserhead* and the bitter *Elephant Man*, has transformed Frank Herbert's 1965 best-selling novel into a baroque nightmare of scummy villains, Freudian beasts and heroes driven by fate.

Herbert's Byzantine tale of internecine strife and the *jihad* led by the scion of one of the feuding families has sold millions of copies and spawned four sequels (with a fifth, *Charterhouse Dune*, due out next spring). Lynch's screenplay pares the novel's multitudinous plotlines down to focus on the machinations of the villainous Harkonnen family and the struggles of Paul-Muad'Dib Atreides (Kyle MacLachlan) to thwart their evil plans and fulfill his messianic destiny.

Lynch's narrative is fuzzy at best, with minor characters making portentous entrances and then fading into the cluttered background, their presence unexplained and unjustified. Academy Award winner Linda Hunt's talents are wasted in what amounts to a cameo appearance as the Shadout Mapes, a mysterious Fremen housekeeper who slinks through the dark halls of the Atreides residence muttering cryptic warnings. One would have expected an actress of Hunt's abilities to be given a more meaty part. (She does have one great line, when Paul asks her who she is. "I'm the housekeeper," she hisses. Shades of Bela Lugosi!)

It is obvious that Lynch loves *Dune*'s evildoers more than its Good Guys. The scurrilous Baron Harkonnen, magnificently portrayed by veteran actor Kenneth McMillan, dominates the screen with his boil-covered face, matted wisps of hair and gloating manner. McMillan makes the Baron the embodiment of evil. He was my favorite character.

His Mentat (a sort of human computer) is twitchily played by Brad Dourif and his two nephews—Beast Rabban (Paul Smith) and Feyd-Rautha (Sting)—are almost as loathsome as the Baron. In a scene that transfixed me with horrified fascination Rabban—squat and moronic in his Michelin Man rubber suit—casually rips out a dead cow's tongue and absently munches on it as he talks to his uncle. Sting doesn't do much but roll his eyes menacingly and show off his rock-star bod in a fancy leather jock strap. In the climatic fight scene with Paul Atreides, Sting jumps around a lot yelling "I will kill him!" until the hero—mercifully for the audience—dispatches him with a knife in the throat. A fine bit of irony, as my colleague Curt Fields pointed out.

The Good Guys suffer in comparison to the overwhelmingly slimy baddies. Jurgen Prochnow of *Das Boot* fame is good as Duke Leto Atreides, Paul's weary, weathered father. Francesca Annis' cat-like beauty and regal carriage are perfect for Lady Jessica, Paul's Bene Gesserit witch mother. And MacLachlan is a hero from the Christopher Reeves school of numbing sincerity—he even has Reeves' square, noble jaw, thick black hair and earnest, piercing stare.

All of the Good Guys, particularly Prochnow and Annis, try hard to bring a spark of life to their cardboard characters and by dint of some solid, subtle acting, they—for the most part—succeed. However, Paul—the central character, the messiah, the saviour who delivers the desert-dwelling Fremen from bondage—never quite comes to life. This is MacLachlan's first film and



New style in men's intimate apparel? No, that's Sting (above) as Feyd-Rautha and Paul Smith (below) as Beast Rabban, two ultra-evil members of the Harkonnen clan. The bad guys do it better in 'Dune,' thanks to the tender ministrations of director David Lynch.



it's hard to tell whether Paul's stiff self-righteousness is due to his lack of screen acting experience or Lynch's lack of interest in the character. Paul remains one-dimensional and one wonders what there is about this decidedly uncharismatic leader that inspires such fierce devotion from the Fremen.

The beasts—particularly the Spacing Guild Navigator and the sandworms—were designed by Carlos Rimbaldi but Lynch must have had a great deal of input—the monsters reflect his twisted genius. The Navigator, an overgrown brain with spindly arms, travels about in a sort of glass-walled train car and speaks through a mouth that resembles a vulva. On the other end of the sexual spectrum, the sandworms are the most phallic creatures to come down the cinematic pike in a long while. When Paul calls up a huge granddaddy of a sandworm to hitch a

Turn to 'DUNE', page 22

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Read this Shepard collection and marvel

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Fool For Love and Other Plays by Sam Shepard, Bantam, Dec. 1984, 320 p. \$6.95.

Sam Shepard's plays affect you the same way a T. Monk improvisatory jam does. They envelop you in an atmosphere of emotion, attacking preconceived notions about what the theater and drama should do in a constant assault.

Staging is crucial. Many of Shepard's most deft touches are silent ones. The kinetic pacing of Eddie in *Fool For Love* and May's slamming against the motel walls in the same play are two such memorable uses of movement by Shepard. The stage directions for the play include the admonition "This play to be performed relentlessly without a break."

Because images are so crucial in Shepard's work, just reading one of his plays may not seem completely rewarding.

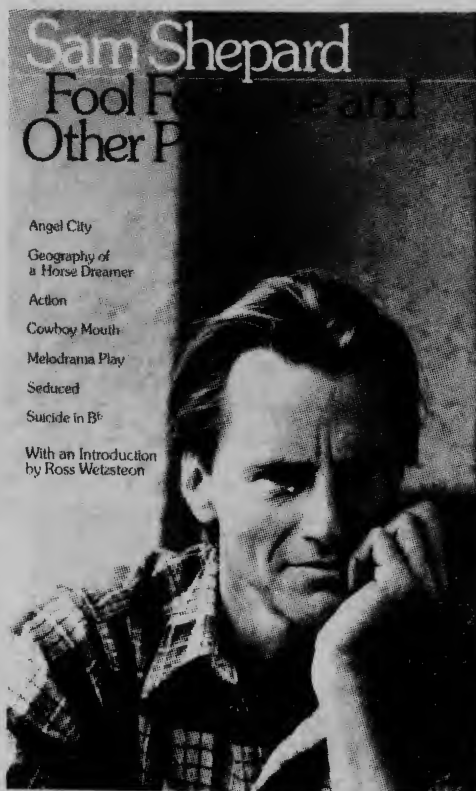
Still, Shepard's plays hold up in print. His writing is lean but not sterile. It has the sharpness not of a scalpel but of a jagged bear bottle. You feel his work long after you've experienced it.

His characters are frequently trapped—by relationships, fame, expectations—and searching for an escape. They surprise with sudden disappearances or actions apparently done for no reason. As Ross Wetzsteon writes in the introduction, "Shepard's characters often seem unmotivated, implausible, and inconsistent at first—not because they are untrue to life but because we confuse 'true to life' with the conventions of psychological realism. As critic Michael Smith once wrote of Shepard's work: 'It's like real life. You can't tell what's going on!'"

Action begins with one of its characters saying "I'm looking forward to my life. I'm looking forward to uh—me." It continues with constant, random action. Probably the least well received of any of Shepard's plays, *Action* is challenging but rewarding. You can dive in and become as lost in the play's frenzy as the characters themselves, free-falling through phenomenology and pointlessness with lives that are disconnected from their real selves.

The rest of the plays in the book are equally enticing. *Angel City*, laced with references to other Shepard works, is also concerned with the intertwining of image and reality as is *Melodrama Play*, which focuses on the tenuousness of identity.

Cowboy Mouth, *Suicide in B-Flat* and *Geography of a Horse Dreamer* all deal with the problems of the artist. But Shepard is talented enough to handle the subject in fresh fashion. There are also enough other Shepard staples—confused identity, role playing, the relationship of art to



commerce—running through the plays like familiar song riffs to make them more than tortured artist portraits.

Seduced uses a Howard Hughes-style figure in a commentary on the American Dream gone awry. Less arresting than the other plays, it still has its moments, particularly the final scene which concludes with Henry Hackamore, the Hughes character, chanting "I'm dead to the world but I never been born" as he finds the kind of freedom Shepard's characters, and ourselves, so often crave

Turn to SHEPARD, page 22

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ART

Four Arts showcases photographic art

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Every day we view a world of color, but while we may remember the exact hue of a blue sky, we seldom remember the shape of the clouds or the texture of tree branch. Color often overwhelms all other perceptions and for this reason black and white photography changes or highlights the way we view objects.

In the photography collection currently on display at the FSU Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall, nationally and internationally acclaimed photographers relentlessly remind the viewer of the importance of texture, shapes and the complexities of light.

Familiar images become startling as they are enhanced by the attention to detail that black and white photographs impart. Shadows create unusual facial contours. Noses take on an importance usually denied them. Lips become weapons. An empty street becomes the scene of the crime.

Images from world renowned artists like Steichen, Stieglitz, Avedon and Strand line the walls of the compact Four Arts gallery, beckoning like old friends.

Famous photographic portraits in the collection included those of Albert Einstein (Philippe Halsman, 1947), Winston Churchill (Yousuf Karch, undated), Rodin (Edward Steichen, 1902) and even sly Max Ernst sitting in a corner of a room surrounded by the hazy smoke of his cigarette (Arnold Newman, 1942).

Famed Vogue photographer Richard Avedon presents an explosive image of blues singer Marian Anderson— eyes closed yet charged with concentrated energy. Leslie Krim's untitled image of a man with no legs propped on a table screaming is startling and marvelous at the same time.

Paul Defour, an art professor from Louisiana State University, said he was very impressed with the show. "It's a beautiful show. There are some very important pieces here," he said.

The Tallahassee community seems to agree. Four Arts gallery curator Lantz Caldwell said the show has been well received. "There has been an excellent turn out for the



'Scott's Run, West Va., Coal Miner's House, 1936' by Walker Evans

show," Caldwell said. "People just can't believe the prints are real."

The photography collection is on loan from the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts, and features prints dating from Steichen's "Rodin 'Le Penseur'" done 1902 to more contemporary works done as recently as 1975.

Selections from the Photography Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg will be on display at the FSU Four Arts gallery located in Governor's Square Mall until January 17. The gallery is open from 10-4, and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sundays. Admission is free.

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'Dune', from page 18

ride on its back, one of his Fremen companions says admiringly, "He's summoned a big one." Indeed. The audience loved it.

Dune falls short of the pure camp that made *Conan the Barbarian* and *Conan the Destroyer*, like *Dune* products of the De Laurentiis movie mill, such fun. *Dune* takes itself more seriously and it doesn't have Arnold Schwarzenegger, who seems to have found his filmic niche playing thudding barbarians and futuristic bad guys. There are moments in *Dune* when everything clicks—moments that are visually overwhelming and psychically disturbing—but they are few and far between. Some scenes are downright nasty and most are either boring or confusing.

But you know what? I want to see it again. I want to see Kenneth McMillan suspended in mid-air, bathing his pustulent face in motor oil. I want to ogle the extravagant, detailed sets. I want to revel in the wicked satisfaction of seeing Sting die with a knife in his throat and a leer on his face. Elements like these are visually seductive and strong and just about the only reasons to see this almost-great film.

Dune is currently playing at the Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin. Showtimes are 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45. For more information call 385-9000.



Francesca Annis (left) as Lady Jessica, mother of Paul Atreides (Kyle MacLachlan, right).

Shepard, from page 20

but so seldom obtain.

This collection is a magnificent example of why Shepard has sent reviewers for everyone from *The Village Voice* to *The New Yorker* into unabashedly adoring raves. Along with all the praise, he's also picked up 10 Obie Awards and, in 1979, the Pulitzer Prize for Drama for *Buried Child*.

Movie-goers know him for his performances in *Frances*, *Days of Heaven*, *Raggedy Man*, *Resurrection* and *Country*. His most recent work is the screenplay for Wim Wenders' *Paris, Texas*, Golden Palm Award winner at the 1984 Cannes Film Festival.

A truly multi-talented man, Shepard has some of his best on display in *Fool For Love* and *Other Plays*. Read it and marvel.

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SPORTS

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Is 7-3-2 a good season?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Now there's an interesting record for you—7-3-2.

It's a weird mark for a rather weird season for the Florida State football team in 1984, punctuated by the Florida Citrus Bowl tie (17-17) with the Georgia Bulldogs.

I suppose a 7-3-2 record is an improvement over the team's 7-5 record in 1983, but you've got to wonder how much of one it is. Acknowledging the obvious, FSU won as many games as it did in '83, and lost fewer games than before.

But considering the personnel it had to work with, and the coaching changes designed to upgrade the program, 1984 is a disappointment of sorts. It started out promisingly enough, with the 'Noles winning their first four games. But the infamous Seminole Slide took place, and FSU went 3-3-2 during the rest of the season.

I believe that grades out to a "C-minus." Give them an "A" for the first part of the season, so overall they earned a "C-plus" for the semester. Maybe a "B-minus."

That's good, but not very good. So what's the problem here? Are the Seminoles chokers? Is head coach Bobby Bowden not that good a coach? Why can't the Seminoles win the big one? More and more people are asking those questions, and they are questions deserving of answers.

There was a time (to which fans constantly refer) that Florida State was considered the giant-slayer of college football. After Bowden brought the program back to respectability in 1977, he started a neat habit of upsetting some of the great powers of college football. In the glory days of 1979 and 1980, teams like Nebraska, Pittsburgh and

Ohio State felt the sting of Bowden's tricky offense and stalwart defense.

Understand that at no point in FSU's history did the team have better talent. There hasn't been more ability at quarterback than when Jimmy Jordan and Wally Woodham did their tagteaming on enemy secondaries. There hasn't been a more fierce lineman than Ron Simmons (including Alphonso Carreker), and no cornerback had more savvy than Bobby Butler.

The point is that FSU had more talent back then, and the reasons are obvious. Just look at how well Florida and Miami have been doing over the last couple of years, and you know where a lot of the Florida talent goes. FSU has had to contend with two stellar football programs in Florida, as well as the usual area SEC teams and the nosy powers up north.

How Florida got its players we now know; the NCAA probation proved that. But it's obvious that Florida and Miami have upgraded their programs to where they can easily compete for players with FSU. It was easy in the past, but its gotten even worse of late.

The question of how good a coach Bowden is an interesting one indeed. Calling for Bowden's resignation is somewhat akin to treason in these parts, but some people have grown tired of his charm and wit and would prefer wins.

But fear not. Bowden is a good coach. I don't believe he's the all-powerful being that many fairweather fans made him out to be in the early years of his tenure here, but he's no Les Steckel either. Bowden is a good coach because he gets

Turn to SEASON, page 24



Bobby Bowden talks to a referee during the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Photo by Robert Roberson

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FSU quarterback Eric Thomas drops back to pass against Georgia in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Thomas will have to fight off Kirk Coker and Danny McManus (among others) in the Spring in order to hold on to his starting job. Photo by Robert Roberson

Season, from page 23

a lot out of his players and is always looking for ways to win a ball game.

The result back in The Orange Bowl Days was a team that probably snuck up on a lot of teams and was downright better than others.

But Bowden's not sneaking up on anybody nowadays. He's been forced to play most of his games straight up and honest. That has taken away the edge he once enjoyed. I believe that because he's lost that edge on occasion, he's coached some poor games now and then. That's no bold statement, considering the fact that Bowden himself has admitted it on occasion. He has made some pretty questionable coaching decisions from time to time.

If you were dissatisfied with the past season, don't get your hopes up for the next one. The Seminoles have some holes to fill; not just in the player's positions, but in the coaching staff as well.

Over the holidays, assistant head coach Art Baker accepted the head coaching job at East Carolina, while linebacker coach and chief recruiter Gene McDowell accepted the head coaching job at Central Florida. While the loss of Baker is a big loss, the loss of McDowell may prove to be more serious. With the chief recruiter gone, the enormous task of getting quality high school prospects has been given to graduate assistant Brad Scott. With the national signing day a matter of weeks away, you have to wonder how well FSU will do against Florida and Miami, or even Central Florida for that matter.

Bowden's not sneaking up on anyone nowadays. He's been forced to play most of his games straight up and honest. That has taken away the edge he once enjoyed.

Coaching losses aside, the Seminoles have some serious problems to address, the most important of which is who will be their quarterback next season. Bowden indicated a few weeks ago that the job is up for grabs.

Naturally, Eric Thomas would be considered the front runner, with Kirk Coker close behind. Both are experienced

option quarterbacks who showed ability last season. But they worked under Baker, who brought the freeze option to FSU. With him gone, Bowden must now decide what offense he will go with.

Despite its effectiveness at times, the freeze option was not good for FSU's offense, which was once dominated by the pass. Under the freeze option, the pass became sort of a surprise attack, and a lot of dropped crucial passes occurred.

Coaching losses aside, the Seminoles have some serious problems to address, the most important of which is who will be their quarterback next season.

Thomas and Coker are good passers, but not that good. They made some bad decisions last season and threw into heavy coverage.

I believe that the answer to FSU's offense is a pure passer; one with good instincts who knows when not to throw. The man who has shown the most ability if freshman Danny McManus, who Bowden continuously referred to as the best passer on the team.

For whatever reason, McManus did not get a very fair shot this season at quarterback, and has been hindered by trying to adjust to the option attack, one he is unfamiliar with. As a straight, drop-back passer, however, McManus has unlimited potential.

If the Seminoles continue with the option attack, they'd better get used to more dropped passes. As the frequency of passing goes down, so does preparation for catching a pass.

Defensively, the Seminoles have gaping holes to fill in their secondary. The graduations of cornerbacks Eric Riley and safeties Brian McCrary, Billy Allen, Joe Wessel, Kim Mack, Anthony Smiley and Jerome McCoy will definitely hurt.

Considering the fact that the 'Noles' pass defense was a bit of a weak spot in '84, it could get worse unless some players come through.

If these two questions—at quarterback and in the defensive secondary—can be answered, FSU could have a good season next year. But don't expect any national championships.

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Rattlers struggle through tough holidays

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you left Tallahassee for the holidays and you were worried about missing some exciting Rattler basketball games, relax. You didn't miss much.

After Florida A&M atoned for a previous loss to Grambling by beating the Tigers 81-72 in Gaither Gym, things soon began to take a turn for the worst. Two days later, FAMU traveled to the Crescent City of New Orleans and were thoroughly engulfed by the Tulane Green Wave 89-56. The Rattlers were washed up at the half after shooting a lowly 29 percent from the floor.

On Dec. 27, FAMU let one slip through their fingers when they fell to Stetson University 66-56 in the Citrus Bowl Classic in Orlando. After leading most of the way, the Rattlers watched their advantage disappear and a late rally, led by guard Mervin Jones, wasn't quite enough. FAMU's losing ways continued the next day when they went down to Tennessee-Chattanooga 76-60. The loss was their eighth in nine games and dropped their record to 3-9.

The new year offered a little relief in the form of Alabama State. The boys from Bamatown happened to play the Rattlers on the wrong night, as center Doug Cook had the best game of his career, scoring 25 points and grabbing nine

rebounds to lead FAMU to a 97-90 win at home. ASU rallied in the final minutes before Jones sank a pair of free throws to put the game out of reach and give his team their first win of 1985.

Then, things went back to normal. FAMU picked up loss number 10 when they traveled to South Carolina to play Radford University. Radford, located in southern Virginia, needed a missed shot at the buzzer to beat FAMU 73-72, and for the second game in a row, Cook paced the Rattlers.

In their next game on Dec. 5, FAMU inched even closer to victory as they took Tennessee State into overtime before a Tiger free throw with 55 seconds left gave the Rattlers their second consecutive one-point loss 83-82, in Nashville.

Thus, first-year head coach Willie Booker has his team struggling with a 4-11 mark going into the second half of the season and Booker will next take his team to the Peach State to face Augusta College Jan. 9.

Jones, a senior guard, has been doing most of the scoring for FAMU as he has averaged 18 points in his team's last seven games. Booker has to be pleased with Cook's performance in his last three games (18 point average), but is going to need more than that if the Rattlers are to have a respectable record in 1985.

LSU coach impressed with Bulldogs' win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LSU coach Dale Brown, whose 15th-ranked Tigers were drubbed by Mississippi State 83-69 Saturday, says Bulldog coach Bob Boyd has always been underrated.

"They simply beat our brains out. There is no more explanation to it," Brown said. "There's no sense in me standing here and giving you 52 explanations of what we did or didn't do. We got our brains beat in by a superior basketball team."

"I have said before that Bob Boyd is the most underrated

coach in the country. Since he has been here, he has done a fantastic job."

The "fantastic" job landed Mississippi State atop the Southeastern Conference standings after knocking off LSU, the preseason favorite.

The Bulldogs are 2-0 in league play and 6-5 overall. The loss dropped LSU to 3-1 in league play and 9-2 overall. Kentucky is half-game behind Mississippi State with a 1-0 league record.

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Lady 'Noles clip VPI 85-77

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Breaking out of the doldrums that have seen them lose six of their last eight games, Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team defeated Virginia Tech 85-77 at Tully Gym Sunday night.

"We're a totally different team after Christmas," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "We're 2-1 after Christmas and we've seen a lot of improvement."

And a lot of improvement has been seen in the play of freshman guard Bev Burnett. Burnett tallied 23 points on the evening, two of which were scored on a rebound of a missed free throw attempt with 1:06 remaining in the game to clinch the victory.

"Bev played a great game tonight," Dykehouse-Allen said. "Since we have made her a starter she has really played very well."

But it was the play of the oldest member of the team, senior guard Celia Slater, that particularly impressed Dykehouse-Allen.

"I think the MVP of the game would have to be Celia," Dykehouse-Allen said. "She was really sinking those outside shots tonight." Slater scored 23 points on the evening, most of which came from the outside.

The game was played a bit aggressively, as well. A total of 55 fouls were whistled, though many others seemingly went uncalled. Two technical fouls were whistled on the bench as well.

"We really hustled tonight," Dykehouse-Allen said. "In the process we picked up a few fouls as well."

With the win, FSU pushed its record to 4-6 on the season and 1-0 in the Metro conference. Virginia Tech evened its record at 5-5 and 0-1 in Metro play.

The Lady 'Noles next game will be Thursday night when they travel to Cincinnati to take on the Lady Bearcats in another Metro contest.

Rattlerettes win Holiday Classic

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After being idle for almost a month, the Florida A&M women's basketball team came back from its holiday vacation stronger than ever.

The Rattlerettes defeated host team Central Florida 86-73 to capture the Central Florida Holiday Classic Sunday evening.

The win gave the Rattlerettes an 11-2 record, which is a good indication of how the rest of the holiday schedule treated the team.

Displaying the substance that great teams are made of, the Rattlerettes celebrated the new year with a 84-65 drugging of Alabama State in the Gaither Athletic Center for Jan. 2. FAMU totally dominated the game from start to finish as guard Valerie Seay led the way, scoring 15 points and dishing out 12 assists. Head coach Mickey Clayton's low post players were equally effective as forward Gail Myrick scored nine points and grabbed 10 rebounds and center Mania Mack added 10 points and eight rebounds.

Over the weekend, FAMU upped its record by defeating Marshall, Eastern Washington and Central Florida in the Central Florida Classic in Orlando. Forward Rosa Hudgins and Seay scored 13 points apiece as FAMU got by its first found opponent Marshall College 75-71. Using a balanced attack, the Rattlerettes secured their ninth win of the season, but not until Seay hit a couple of clutch free throws in the final seconds for the win.

Again the Rattlerettes relied on the sharp-shooting of the 5-10 Hudgins (18 points) in beating their next opponent, Eastern Washington, 78-74, to advance into the tournament finals last night. Clayton might have gotten more than he bargained for as guard Valerie Seay went down with a knee injury in that contest. Seay, Clayton's coach on the court, is indispensable to the Rattlerette offense. Seay chipped in nine points before leaving the game and will have a few days to recover before she takes to the court again on Jan. 11, when FAMU meets South Carolina State in Orangeburg.

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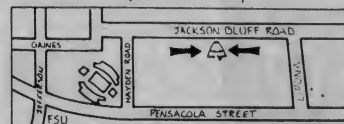
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Steelers tried everything but couldn't stop Marino

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Pittsburgh cornerback Dwayne Woodruff said the Steelers tried just about every pass defense they could think of in an effort to halt Miami quarterback Dan Marino in Sunday's AFC championship game.

Obviously, none of them worked since Marino passed for 421 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Dolphins to a 45-28 victory.

"We had a lot of options," Woodruff said. "We could sit back and play the zone or we could blitz and try to put pressure on him. We did both, but he still kept burning us."

"He has such a quick release and good touch and he throws right on target every time. We were on him a lot, but he still picked out the open man every time."

"You can play the right defense," said Woodruff, "and a good offense can still beat it."

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, winner of four Super Bowls, said the Steelers "really gave it our best shot."

"It was just too tough to overcome Marino and their passing game. We weren't able to cover their receivers."

Noll said Marino, who also set up two other touchdowns with his passing, "is the best quarterback we've seen—no question."

Asked if Marino was the best ever, Noll replied, "Give him a chance. He's only been in the league two years."

The Steelers' 28 points was the most ever scored by a losing team in an AFC Championship Game and Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone said that should have been enough to win.

"We went into the game thinking that 28 to 30 points might be enough," said Malone, who passed for 312 yards and three touchdowns but had three interceptions, "But we didn't count on Malone having the

sort of day he did. It seemed everytime we looked up, he had them in the end zone.

But Malone said the Steelers, who beat Denver 24-17 in last week's playoff game and wound up 10-8, have "nothing to be ashamed of."

"I think we came a long way this season," said Malone. "We'll be a much better team in the years to come."

Malone said he had "excellent" time to throw Sunday, but "they just did the right things at the right time."

"We felt we really beat them physically coming off the ball," he said. "We felt we could do what we wanted to on offense. We felt that if we could control the ball and eat up the clock, that would be enough, but they out-executed us."

"We tried to blitz, but weren't able to get to him (Marino)," said Noll. "They did a good job of reading and picking it up."

"But, I thought our offense ran the ball very well," he added. "I don't really feel they shut us down."

"Marino is something," said Pittsburgh center Mike Webster. "But I can't feel too bad about today. We came a long way this year. This team has more character than any we've had in a couple of years."

"We know a lot about each other now," he said. "It was a fun year with all those young guys."

"We underwent a lot of growth in the course of the year," said Steelers safety Donnie Shell. "Next year, we'll have the growth behind us."

"Even though we lost today, it was still a satisfying season," said Shell. "We overcame a lot of injuries and a lot of youth to get as far as we did."

"Yeah," said Woodruff. "There are 28 teams in this league and 24 of those were at home today watching us play. We'll go out of here with our heads held high."

Senior returns to "dream" home

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Phil Cox, the former Mr. Basketball who dreamed of playing at Kentucky but was never offered a scholarship, returns to Kentucky Monday for his final regular season collegiate appearance in his home state.

Now a 5-11 senior guard with Vanderbilt, which meets UK in the second Southeastern Conference game for both teams (7:30 p.m. EST), Cox said that playing in his home state against Kentucky is never just another game.

"I try to take each game the same, but this game, I'm really looking forward to it," Cox said during a recent telephone interview from Nashville, Tenn. "It's my last opportunity to play at Rupp Arena."

Actually, Cox would have another chance to play in Rupp Arena if Vanderbilt made

the NCAA Final Four to be held there March 30 and April 1.

Cox was hoping to play his entire collegiate career at Rupp, after earning Mr. Basketball honors in 1981 at Cawood High School in far Eastern Kentucky.

But Cox, who leads the 8-2 Commodores with a scoring average of 19 points a game, was never offered a scholarship and instead signed on to play for Coach C. M. Newton and Vandy.

He said he has never regretted coming to Vanderbilt, and now would choose Vandy over UK anyway.

"If I knew then what I know now, and Kentucky was recruiting me, I'd come here," Cox said. "The people here have been very good to me."



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Seminoles escape third straight loss with 88-72 win (p11)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 72, NO. 75

FAIR AND
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The warm weather brought a lot of Tallahasseans out of their homes Monday—Henry Duhart plowed his garden on the corner of Woodward and Golden with the help of his friend's mule Emma. Duhart said he was born and raised between Tallahassee and Thomasville, and has plowed many a garden in these parts.

Photo by Deborah Thomas



Poetic FSU prof pulls in big bucks from grant

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What would you do if the federal government gave you \$20,000 to write, conduct research or travel for one year?

David Kirby's first reaction was "I'd better write a *Paradise Lost*." His second reaction was to read the tax code.

Kirby, a poet and English professor at Florida State University since 1969, is one of 100 writers who has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The purpose of the grant is to give "exceptional writers" time off from regular jobs to pursue their craft full time.

"It's an American success story," Kirby said.

He said a friend told him several years ago to apply for grants and if he was turned down to "take his slaps" and then reapply. This year was the second time Kirby applied for the grant.

"I always used to wonder how people got grants. Was it merit or what?" Kirby said. "But it's persistence—no talent involved, just persistence."

Kirby's friend and colleague in the FSU writing program, Professor Jerome Stern, disagrees. He calls Kirby's poetry imaginative and witty and says it has matured over the 15 years he has known him.

"His compassion has deepened and his poetry is more complex and ambitious," Stern said. "I think it was astute for the National Endowment to recognize that."

The endowment—which has provided money to writers like John Irving, Alice Adams and John Berryman since 1965—chose 49 writers and 51 poets for this year's award from over 2,000 applicants.

According to Kirby, applicants must be published writers,



Photo by Bob O'Lary

David Kirby

Turn to KIRBY, page 8



Photo by Deborah Thomas

The Paper Chase

The scraps of paper and crumpled cups tell the tale of students trying to get that elusive "perfect" schedule—you know, classes not too early, not too late, not too long, not too boring. Florida State senior Jennifer Davis gets ready to brave drop/add and procure the schedule that legends are made of.

IN BRIEF

FAMILY/FRIENDS OF GAYS will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday night at 7 at the Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus Street. For more information contact Terry Anne Kant, 576-1111.

THE FSU ORIENTATION Center is now accepting applications

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Clinic bombers denied bond

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PENSACOLA—A U.S. magistrate denied bond Monday for two youths accused of the Christmas Day bombing of three abortion clinics and ordered them held for federal grand jury action.

"I have no assurances that it will not happen again. This community cannot take that risk," said Magistrate Robert Crongeyer.

Testimony at the hearing disclosed that gunpowder allegedly used in the three pre-dawn bombings was purchased as a "Christmas present" for one of the two defendants.

Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons, both 21, and both Pentacostal Christians, have confessed to planting the bombs in the fog-shrouded darkness. The clinics were unoccupied at the time and no one was hurt.

Goldsby and Simmons claimed they heeded a call from God to blow up the clinics. Each is charged with 16 counts, including conspiracy, of violating federal laws dealing with explosives. Their cases will go before a federal grand jury Jan. 15.

Crongeyer heard testimony that the two men fashioned their bombs from gunpowder bought on a wedding shopping spree by Goldsby's fiancée, Kay Wiggins, 18, and Simmons' wife of four months, Kathy Simmons, also 18. Both are charged as accomplices.

"The court at this time does find from the evidence presented here today that there is probably cause to believe that the offenses have been committed...that these defendants committed those offenses," Crongeyer said.

Wiggins put her hands to her head and cried briefly.

Throughout the hearing, Goldsby stared sternly at Assistant U.S. attorney Susan Novotny.

Defense lawyer Paul Shimek said the two men have "pristine backgrounds" and asked

that they be released on bond. "To incarcerate (them) is no longer necessary," he said.

But Novotny reminded the court that Goldsby and Simmons said they received messages from God to attack the abortion clinics.

"That is what bothers this court," Crongeyer said. Goldsby and Simmons were returned to Escambia County Jail, where they have been held without bond since their arrest. The women were released in their mothers' custody.

'I have no assurances that it will not happen again. This community cannot take that risk.'

—Pensacola judge

Glenda Swiltalski, 18, testified she went with Wiggins to shop for a wedding gown Dec. 21. She said she watched as Wiggins bought four cans of gunpowder.

Swiltalski said Wiggins told her, "Matt wanted to get Jimmy a Christmas present."

Crongeyer advised the four defendants against having the same lawyer, saying it opened the possibility for conflict of interest, "especially in a conspiracy case."

Crongeyer asked each defendant if he or she understood the "perils" of retaining the same lawyer. Goldsby looked at the other defendants, then back at the judge and said, "We see no problem."

Outside the courthouse, more than a dozen people picketed the hearing, carrying signs that said, "Christmas arrested, murderers go free" and "Buildings or babies, for which do you cry?"

Goldsby and Simmons said they regretted getting the women involved, but had no apologies for the bombing incidents.

Unborn "children did not have 20 years for me to get old and gray and go through legislation," said Simmons.

Court upholds affirmative action practices

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, in a case where black correction officers were promoted ahead of higher-scoring whites, Monday let stand a ruling allowing such affirmative action steps even without a finding of prior racial bias.

The court's action left intact a ruling that New York officials scoring corrections officer exams may assure more minorities received passing grades. White officers had complained they were victims of "reverse discrimination" by efforts to adjust the scores on promotional tests.

Three justices dissented vigorously from

the court's action, saying, "States should not be allowed to practice racial discrimination anew under the guise of atoning for past discrimination or because of the difficulties with mounting an otherwise legitimate defense to a lawsuit."

Also Monday, the court let stand a ruling in a Philadelphia case that teachers may be involuntarily transferred to maintain racial balance in a school. Four white teachers who were transferred from schools where they had worked for many years appealed, arguing they were forced to select a new school from vacancy lists marked "white only."

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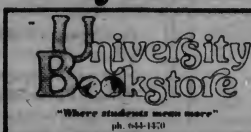
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Tass American style

We are intrigued by the latest innovation dreamed up by the Reagan administration Thinktank. Seems the President has reached the end of his rope with the way reporters regularly "distort" his views and has decided to let his own staff do a better job.

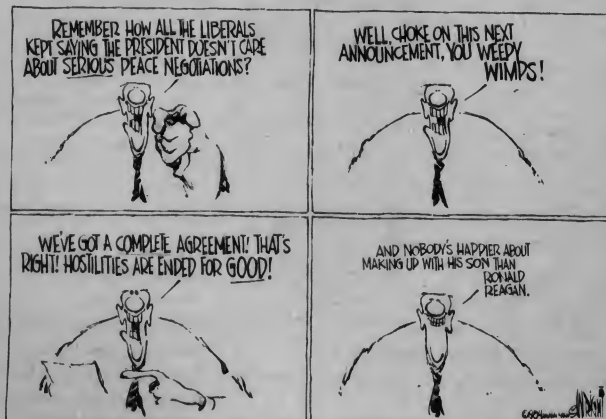
The White House says it will market its own "news service" to small newspapers and radio stations around the country—those that can't afford Washington correspondents of their own. The service will distribute all sorts of presidential announcements and the texts of presidential speeches.

One aide who wished to remain anonymous said the White House could better communicate to the public what Mr. Reagan *really* thinks if the reports were uncontaminated by the independent news media.

An interesting idea, perhaps, but hardly a novel one: an agency called *Tass* has been doing it for some time.

Nice going

Congratulations are in order for Florida State University English professor David Kirby. A teacher of both writing and literature and a highly-regarded poet in his own right, Kirby is the recipient of a \$20,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant. That's no small feat. There were 2,000 applicants for the award and only 100 were selected for it. A popular person in the classroom, an astute scholar and insightful artist, no doubt his students are pleased by the recognition he is receiving for his poetry. If you haven't read him, you can find examples of his finely-wrought work in several recently published literary magazines. Nice going, Doctor Dave.



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NUEVO MUNDO

Gandhi sets course for India's future

BY MONI BASU
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What's in a name? Everything, if the name is Gandhi and the place is India. Rajiv Gandhi proved it last month when he and his Congress-I party won a record landslide victory in December's national elections.

During the three days of elections, 370 million voters converged upon 479,000 polling stations and handed Gandhi's Congress-I more than 400 of the 508 contested seats in the Lok Sabha, India's lower House of Parliament—designed after the British House of Commons. So when the eighth Lok Sabha convenes for the first time next week, the 40-year-old Gandhi and his party will control India's parliament with an overwhelming majority.

There's no doubt that Gandhi's name carried him far. In a time of internal unrest and communal fighting, Indians view Gandhi as a pillar of stability and a symbol of national unity. India's yearning for this unity and security is reflected by the mandate the people handed to the grandson of India's first prime minister, Jawarhalal Nehru and the son of Indira Gandhi, who effectively governed the nation for 16 years.

Since the tragic death of his mother two months ago, Gandhi has marched throughout his vast and diverse nation sounding the theme of national unity. Resembling in many ways his famous grandfather, Gandhi evokes strong feelings of patriotism and sympathy for his late mother in the hearts of millions of Indians.

In addition, Gandhi had to his advantage a much-divided opposition. Hoping to run anti-Indira campaigns, opposition coalitions fell apart with the late prime minister's assassination. Left with their hands empty, opposition candidates could not muster up enough strength to challenge Gandhi's surge of popularity.

But winning the landslide election marks only the beginning of Gandhi's political career which began after he gave up his job as an Indian Airlines pilot four years ago to immerse himself in the complex world of Indian politics.

Judging from his first major address since the electoral victory, Gandhi's policies will keep in line with his late mother's, although the younger Gandhi has revealed himself to be much more of a pragmatist.

In his speech on Saturday, Gandhi urged reconciliation and pledged to end the violence plaguing India. By making the crisis in Punjab a top

priority in his new government, Gandhi has clearly indicated to the people his concern for unifying the nation.

Gandhi also indicated in his speech that he would seek to better relations with both superpowers, keeping in line with India's history of non-aligned foreign policy. Yet some political analysts have been quick to see Gandhi as being much more pro-west than his mother. Because Gandhi the pragmatist is ready to take advantage of what the West has to offer toward the further development of his country, his critics have labelled him "pro-west." But it is very unlikely that the young Gandhi will ever mortgage India's sovereignty or allow the West to dictate India's future in any manner.

Judging from his first major address since the electoral victory, Gandhi's policies will keep in line with his late mother's, although the younger Gandhi has shown himself to be much more of a pragmatist.

It will be surprising if Gandhi strays much from the policies of his late mother. But it is also obvious that the younger Gandhi represents a new generation—for the first time in post-independence India, the government has been filled with younger advisers and politicians who are more interested in running the country in an honest, efficient and business-like way.

For the people, Gandhi embodies the best of two worlds—a reflection of the past and a new hope for the future. But the speculation on the success of India's sixth prime minister continues just as it did when a relatively inexperienced Indira took the helm.

In a nation as large, diverse and complex as India, the political futures of its leaders cannot be easily predicted as was evidenced by the downfall of Indira Gandhi in 1975. Like her, Rajiv Gandhi can only be judged with hindsight.

Nuevo Mundo is a bi-weekly column providing commentary on and analysis of national and international issues. The writer has an M.A. in International Affairs from Florida State University.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

GENEVA, Switzerland—Secretary of State George Shultz and veteran Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for nearly seven hours Monday in the first substantive arms talks between the superpowers in more than a year.

BAN SA-NGAE, Thailand—Vietnamese troops attacked the headquarters of Cambodian rebels at Ampil Tuesday, capturing part of the sprawling complex on the sixth anniversary of Vietnam's military takeover of Cambodia.

LA PAZ, Bolivia—Three climbers stranded by a blizzard after reaching the wreckage of an Eastern Airlines jet in the Andes inched their way down to safety in a campsite early today, officials said. Eastern said a very brief radio communication was established with the Condor's Nest camp site at 19,000 feet on Mt. Illimani and rescuers confirmed the three were safe.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass, met today with South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha but the two couldn't agree on anything. "I think it would be naive to expect me and Kennedy ever to reach common ground," Botha told reporters. Kennedy, on a 8-day mission to observe the country and its racial problems, did not talk to reporters.

nation

NEW YORK—John Zaccaro, the husband of former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor fraud charge that he lied on a \$15.5 million loan application.

WASHINGTON—A 3-year old boy with herpes spent his first day of school in an empty Pasadena, Md., classroom Monday with a substitute teacher, while a 3-year-old girl with herpes stayed home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, because of a boycott.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan and Vice President George Bush were re-elected formally Monday after Congress certified the votes of the Electoral College, an 18th century system set up to prevent tyranny by the masses.

NEW YORK—About half of the crime-weary New Yorkers responding to a poll support subway gunman Bernhard Hugo Goetz, who shot four youths he said were hassling him on a subway. But Mayor Edward Koch says residents should not give vent to "barbarism."

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The crew of the *Discovery* participated in a smooth-running practice countdown Monday to clear the shuttle for blastoff Jan. 23 on a top-secret mission to launch an Air Force spy satellite.

The "terminal countdown demonstration test" began on time at 1:40 p.m. Sunday and ended at 8:02 a.m. yesterday with a computer-simulated ignition of the shuttle's three main engines.

"Everything went very smoothly," said NASA spokesman Jim Ball. "It was essentially like any other launch countdown rehearsal we've had in the program."

TALLAHASSEE—Two corporations asked the state Supreme Court Monday to dismiss a suit by a Florida man who is seeking damages for an asbestos-related disease but who concedes he may not be able to prove the two firms were responsible.

Lee Loyd Copeland of Plant City filed suit in 1979 after he was forced to give up his job as a shipyard insulation worker when he fell ill with asbestosis. The 30-year shipyard worker argued that the Celotex and Owens-Corning corporations, two of 16 asbestos producers cited in the case, failed to adequately warn of the health hazards involved in handling their products.

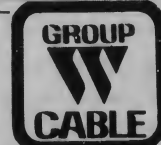
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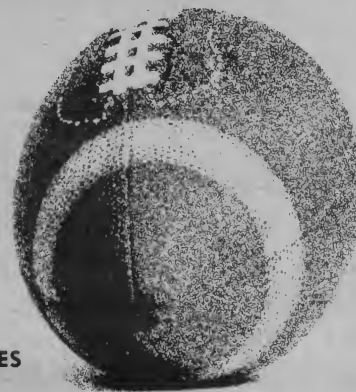
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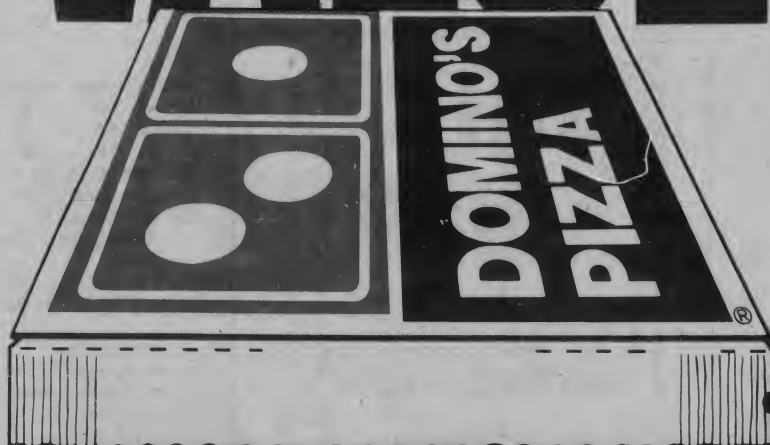
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Women in Vietnam

BOOKS

The forgotten vet—one woman's wartime odyssey

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Home Before Morning, by Lynda Van Devanter with Christopher Morgan, Warner Books, 1983, 382 p., \$3.95.

Stories about Vietnam have proliferated in the past several years. From the movie *The Deerhunter* to the 13 part documentary series *Vietnam: A Television History* to television's *Magnum P.I.* and his vet buddies, Americans have begun to hear what the war was really like for those who were directly involved.

The history of one group of war participants, however, for the most part, has been unheard: women veterans.

Although their numbers were smaller than the men—the Defense Department doesn't have an accurate number but the most commonly used figure is about 7,500—their perspective was unique and their work essential. Women served in Vietnam as doctors, nurses, clerks, secretaries, reconnaissance officers, security personnel and air traffic controllers. They were never assigned direct combat duty, but their lives were in constant danger from Vietcong attacks.

Last year the first full-length account of a woman's experience in Vietnam was published—Lynda Van Devanter's *Home Before Morning*. Van Devanter spent a year as an army nurse at the 71st Evacuation Hospital near the Cambodian border in 1969. Her book chronicles her life shortly before she went to Vietnam, the year she spent there and the 13 years she took to recover from her war experience when she returned to the United States.

Home Before Morning is not for the queasy. She leaves little to the imagination when she recounts the numerous bodies she put back together—*M.A.S.H.* a hundred times over, with none of the laughs. Amputated limbs, bullet fragments in stomachs and intestines, skin burnt to a black crisp, and most of all, blood always and everywhere, she describes as routine. Twelve hour shifts were labeled easy compared to the 48 hour shifts during a "push."

It was my first Mas-Cal, short for mass casualty situation, and although the instructors back in basic had warned us what to expect, no amount of warning could have ever prepared me for the sheer numbers of mutilated young bodies that the helicopters kept bringing to the 71st...The emergency room floor was practically covered with blood. And the helicopters were still bringing more...One soldier vomited on my fatigues while I was inserting an IV needle into his arm. Another grabbed my hand and refused to let go. A blond infantry

The True Story of an
Army Nurse in Vietnam

Home Before Morning

by Lynda Van Devanter
with Christopher Morgan

moving...
superb...
real.
Los Angeles
Times



lieutenant begged me to give him enough morphine to kill him so he wouldn't feel any more pain.

When Van Devanter had worked in Vietnam for almost half a year, a particular boy she worked on became embedded in her mind, a symbol to her of all the horror of the war, the constant waste of lives.

The boy came to the hospital with half his face blown off

and quickly bleeding to death. The doctor and Van Devanter worked for hours to save him, continually pumping massive amounts of blood into his body. At one point a snapshot fell out of the soldier's pocket, a picture of him and his girlfriend in front of a house. On the back it said *Gene and Katie, May 1968*. The boy died, but he and the picture stayed in Van Devanter's memory. Back in the states years later, she would wake up night after night, sweating, seeing the boy's face and still trying to save him. She would see the picture and the inscription, over and over, *Gene and Katie, May 1968*.

Van Devanter's life was also constantly in danger. The first day she flew into Vietnam her plane was attacked. The base where she was stationed was continually under fire. Sometimes she operated on patients on her knees to avoid gunfire coming through the windows. Wearing a hard hat and sleeping under her bed became routine.

The year Van Devanter spent in Vietnam was only the beginning of her war experience. Like her male counterparts, returning to the U.S. was another whole battle with the blatant hostility toward Vietnam Vets.

It was what I eventually came to refer to as "the look." It was a combination of surprise at seeing a woman in uniform, and hatred for what they assumed I represented. Most of them never bothered to try to conceal it. "The look" would start around the eyes, as if they were peering right through me. Their faces would harden into stone, I was a pariah, a nonperson so low that they believed they could squash me underfoot; I was as popular as a disease and as untouchable as a piece of s---.

For ten years Van Devanter suffered depression, nightmares, fits of crying and the inability to maintain relationships—the same post traumatic stress disorder symptoms male veterans experience.

Finally in 1979 she came into contact with a new group that was just forming—Vietnam Veterans of America. Although they hadn't dealt with or even thought about women veterans up until that time, she began, with the help of the group, to talk about Vietnam and put her experience in a context.

She eventually became an activist for veteran rights and founded the VVA Women's Veterans Project in 1980, but not before losing her job and husband, and participating in long hours of intensive group and individual counseling.

She claims she still has nightmares sometimes, but that "Vietnam doesn't own me any more. I own it...I'm back in control of my life and I'm proud to call myself a veteran."

'Once you're in a war, you're never the same.'

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Not all stories are like Linda Van Devanter's. Thousands of women are still struggling to piece together a life that was irrevocably changed by Vietnam.

One such woman is Peggy Roberts, who has lived in Tallahassee for the past three years. Roberts was in the army from 1968-72, with one of those years spent at a military base in Long Binh, 15 miles north of Saigon.

Roberts claimed that ignorance and vulnerability were two differences between women in Vietnam and men in Vietnam. "Women went over there ignorant of what was happening," Roberts said. "For instance, my first week there I was walking and a helicopter flew over and I ran like a son-of-a-gun to get under cover. I didn't know if it was our helicopter or their helicopter. After it went away I asked somebody how I could tell our helicopters from theirs. The guy laughed at me and said they don't have helicopters."

"The second thing was vulnerability. You didn't have a weapon and you didn't know what was going on. I used to

dream at night that we were getting overrun and that they were busting down my door where I slept with M-16's. I would just see these Vietcong in my dreams kicking down the door and shooting me in my cot, over and over...I never thought I would live through the first six weeks."

Roberts said she was, in fact, shot at several times when she left the base, once while driving and once while riding in a helicopter. The base itself was often attacked with homemade VC bombs.

A combination of reasons prompted her to join the army, Roberts said. First of all she figured getting the GI bill would be the only way she could afford college. When she told her mother she wanted to go to college when she was 16 years old, her mother replied, "What for? So you can become some smart-ass talker that I can't understand and wouldn't want to listen to anyway? Forget about college, we're not sending you to college."

Roberts said she also felt she was doing her patriotic duty by joining the army. "I felt 'I'm doing something for my country, I'm fighting communism,'" Roberts said. "I felt

like John Wayne's dyke sister."

Like so many others who went to Vietnam, her idealism was short-lived. Several months after being in Vietnam she said her "right wing consciousness quickly slipped to the left."

Roberts' first day in Vietnam was a series of surprises—the most warning she ever got was to watch out for snakes and not to drink the water. She was unprepared to find that the base was like a prison. It was surrounded by a 12-foot fence with three rolls of wire on top and had only one gate guarded by two men with M-16's.

"My first day I saw this gate with the two M-16s standing there like Fort Knox so I said to this person who picked me up from the airport, is this to keep us in, or them out? She said it works both ways," Roberts said.

Dining facilities for women were non-existent on the base, Roberts said, so they were required to eat in the evacuation hospital surrounded by wounded men. She said she ate there for about two days and then sent her mother \$100 for canned

Turn to WAR page 8

War from page 7

food, "anything you could cook on a hot plate" and never eat at the hospital again.

The ratio of women to men on the base—80 women to 25,000 men—caused its share of problems. Men stopped her constantly saying they hadn't seen a "round-eyed woman" in months. Many of them said she was "sitting on a gold mine" and could make a lot of money giving favors to the men on the base.

The worst part for Roberts, however, was the reaction from the men in the office where she worked as a secretary.

"They said to me 'What are you doing here? Don't you know that you're keeping some guy in the jungle who could have a desk job?' They couldn't respect you for nothing," Roberts said.

Although Roberts was a good ten years younger than most of the women on the base, she said she was promoted several times because she made high test scores and knew how to type. Somewhere along the line she was labeled a "punk" by the lifers—women who were making the army a lifetime career—and it took her a long time to make friends.

A month before she was to return to the U.S., something snapped. Perhaps it was because her idealistic outlook was fading daily, or the pressure from being in a war zone, or the scorn of the lifers. Whatever the case, the final straw came when she was turned down for a meritorious award because her superiors said, "Anybody that young, with that amount of time in the army can't be that good."

"I started talking to the wind," Roberts said. "I stopped going to work, wouldn't open my mail."

Her commanding officer put her in the hospital and started Roberts on a regimen of 16 anti-depressants a day. Soon people began telling her she was going to be med-evaced (medically evacuated) out.

"I said, 'Hey, this is my last month. I've got my orders for when I'm leaving. I don't need to be med-evaced out, I'm leaving in three weeks,'" Roberts said.

Kirby from page 1

but don't have to outline a project they will pursue if they receive the grant of provide "those lying letters of recommendations."

"The manuscript is the key—you don't even put your name on it. They are submitted blind," Kirby said.

Kirby submitted his book of poetry, *Sarah Bernhardt's Leg* along with several other poems including ones published in *Kansas Quarterly*, *Southern Poetry Review*, and *Poet Lore*.

Kirby said he plans to break the money in half and alternate teaching with taking time off because the classroom provides a major stimulus for his writing.

"Ideas I get in writing I use in the classroom and ideas I get in the classroom I use in writing," he said.

Reaction in the English department to his award has been positive, he said, although it was "interesting" to see who congratulated him and who didn't.

Department chairman John Fenstermaker said he was

But she was med-evaced out. Roberts said they strapped her on a stretcher and put her on a plane with 100 wounded soldiers.

"If I wasn't sick before they put me on that stretcher, I got sick then," Roberts said.

The soldiers were stacked in rows four deep and Roberts said she was sandwiched in the middle. She lay next to a man with a bayonet wound from his ear to his heart for the eight hours they flew to Tokyo.

In Tokyo Roberts said she was put in a vaulted room by herself for the night. The next day she was fed cookies and Kool-Aid, given more drugs and flown back to the states.

Four months and five hospitals later Roberts finally saw a doctor who immediately took her off the 16 pills a day she was still taking.

"They didn't know what to do with me," Roberts said of the whole ordeal. "I was a woman, I had a nervous breakdown. They just didn't know how to deal with me."

When she got out of the hospital six weeks later, she still had one year left in the army. She spent it around women who had never been to Vietnam.

"I felt I was around a bunch of kids," she said. "I was old. I was suddenly an old 22-year-old."

Like Lynda Van Devanter, Roberts spent years recovering from Vietnam. On Memorial Day in 1974 she started experiencing flashbacks and she still has fevers of an unknown origin.

"I'm 13 years from Vietnam and I have fevers all the time. I wake up completely soaked, a puddle of water on my belly," she said.

Last year Roberts went to a meeting for Vietnam Veterans at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and began seeing one of the counselors she met there.

Her major goal now is to write a book about her Vietnam experiences and she is currently trying to get admitted to a writer's college in New England on the last part of her GI bill.

"But," Roberts said, "it's like Lynda (Devanter) says—once you've been shot at, once you're in a war, you're never the same."

"thrilled." Fellow professor Janet Burroway thought it was "great."

"Gosh, what more can I say? It couldn't have happened to a nicer fellow," she said.

'His compassion has deepened and his poetry is more complex and ambitious.'

**—Jerome Stern
FSU English Professor**

Kirby said he felt like Saul Bellow when he received the Nobel Prize—the child in him was delighted, but the adult was skeptical.

"I'm glad I didn't get the award when I was 24 years old because both the child and the adult would have been delighted," he said. "I think I need the interplay between the delight and the skepticism."

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More drywall, less art, please

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE—
Arguing that drywall takes precedence over art, officials of Shands Hospital are challenging a state law requiring the purchase of \$100,000 in artwork for a new patient services building.

The 1979 law, enacted to help support local artists and beautify state-owned buildings, requires the budgets of all newly commissioned state buildings that are accessible to the public include an allocation for artwork, *The Florida Times-Union* reported Sunday. Prisons are excepted from the measure.

Art purchases for state buildings have ranged from \$935 worth of paintings for a Marathon Key driver-license office to \$125,000 for the new Cancer Research Center at the University of South Florida in Tampa. The average art purchase is about \$25,000, "which is not a lot," said Chris Doolin, Director of the Division of Cultural Affairs in Florida's Department of State.

But officials at Shands, a University of Florida institution, say they can't afford a requested \$100,000 art allocation for their new \$64 million Patient Services Building because of substandard drywall construction that must be redone.

Arts council member Suzanne Teate of Jacksonville said she's "disappointed" by Shands' persistence in dodging the art requirement. But one University of South Florida official, noting the \$125,000 art budget requested for the Cancer Research Center, said his initial feelings about the expense were similar to those at Shands.

"My first reaction is that the money could be better spent elsewhere," said George Blenkhorn, USF facilities planning director.

The art law requires up to .5 percent of the total construction budget for a state building go to art. The level of spending is set by the state Department of General Services or, in the case of campus projects, by the State University System staff.

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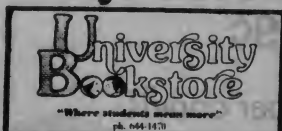
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SPORTS

Seminoles snap their slide, hold off pesky Monk team

JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's basketball team halted a two-game losing streak Monday night in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, by stopping the St. Joseph's College Monks (7-5) by a score of 88-72.

Leading the offensive charge for the Seminoles (7-3) were center Alton Lee Gipson and forward Randy Allen, with 25 points apiece. Allen scored 21 of his points in the first half, along with receiving three personal fouls.

The Seminole offense finished the game shooting an impressive 64 percent from the field, led by Allen's 12 buckets in 15 attempts.

Although the team played well offensively, head coach Joe Williams was not at all pleased with his team's performance.

"... was just a very poor performance," Williams said. "We've just got to get (the game) out of our system."

"We went in and tried to blow them out, everybody (the players) was being selfish."

The Seminoles were playing at home Monday for the first time since their December 18 win over Tennessee-Martin.

"We've been on the road a lot," Williams said. "We need to rest up and get back into our normal routine."

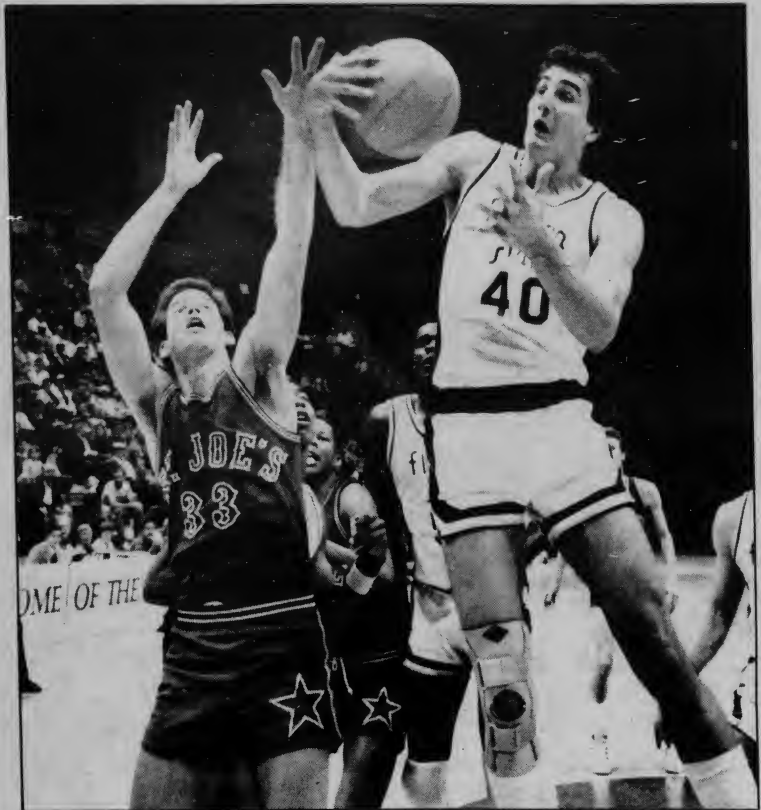
The Seminoles figured on an easy victory over the Division III Monks, but such was not the case at the end of the first half. The Seminoles jumped out to a 10 point lead half way through the first half, but the Monks took a 42-41 lead with two minutes left, and eventually finished four points behind Florida State.

The Seminoles tightened up on defense in the second half, behind the two blocked shots and three steals of 6-6 forward Jerome Fitchett.

After coming off two tough losses on the road, Florida State needed a decisive victory last night to instill some badly needed confidence.

Winning their first three games over the holidays, the Seminoles suffered a disappointing one-point loss to Cincinnati from a three-point play at the buzzer. The Seminoles then dropped a 78-69 decision to the North Carolina Tar Heels, who were ranked ninth in the nation.

Florida State hosts its second home game this week, with the University of South Florida Bulls coming into town for a Wednesday night game. The last of a three game home stint features the highly ranked Louisville Cardinals in the Civic Center on Saturday night. Both the USF and the Louisville games will be televised in their home cities.



Randy Allen (right) goes for rebound against St. Joseph's

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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Marino captures sportswriters' award

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—It was a year of record breakers in the NFL. Eric Dickerson smashed O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing mark, Walter Payton topped Jim Brown's all-time rushing numbers, Art Monk bettered Charlie Hennigan's one-year total reception record and Charlie Joiner eclipsed Charley Taylor's all-time receiving mark.

But one man made a mockery of the NFL record book this season—Dan Marino.

The Miami Dolphin quarterback became the first player to throw for more than 5,000 yards in a season (5,084), wrecked the old mark of 36 touchdown passes in a season with 48, and set marks with 362 completions during the regular season and nine 300-yard passing games.

Marino was in New York Monday to accept the

Professional Football Writers of America's most valuable player award.

"I'm happy to be here and honored to accept this trophy," Marino said. "I'm very fortunate that God gave me this special ability and that I've been able to develop it from a very young age with the help of my parents and coaches.

"Also, it should be remembered that football is a team game and thus a lot of people helped me win this award. Great players like (his receivers) Mark Duper and Mark Clayton and being on a winning team has helped. I would like all my teammates to share in this award."

All of his teammates will be taking a trip to Palo Alto, Calif., the site of Super Bowl XIX on Jan. 20. They will take on the San Francisco 49ers mainly thanks to the right arm of the gifted 23-year-old.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any FSU student interested in officiating intramural basketball, there will be a mandatory meeting today in room 206 Tully Gym at 4 p.m. For more information call 644-2430.

Rec Council meets today at 4 p.m. in room 210 Tully Gym.

The intramural foul shooting contest will be held tomorrow and Thursday evenings in Tully Gym. Fraternities and sororities should sign-up in advance for a time block. Independents will shoot at 8 p.m. either night.

There will be a meeting for all members of the FSU Water Polo club today at 5:30 p.m. in room 238 of the Bellamy Building.

Rob Sousa, a pitcher with the Miami Hurricanes who helped lead the team to the NCAA South Region II title last season, died Monday in a car accident. He was 21. The Detroit Tigers signee lost control of his car and it ran into a tree, killing him instantly.

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Breakdancing not just a bunch of fast moves (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

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Three Florida Senators question South Africa ties

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three senators called for the withdrawal of state pension investments in corporations doing business with South Africa at press conference Tuesday. Their proposal came less than two months after the cabinet approved a hotly debated \$63 million supercomputer deal between Florida State University and Control Data Corporation, a major investor in South Africa.

We are morally opposed to the repressive government of South Africa," said Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

South Africa follows a policy of apartheid or racial separation and discrimination allowing the nation's 4 million whites to maintain total control over the 22 million blacks. Gordon, Carrie Meek, D-Miami and Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville urged the state board of administration which directs the state's investments, to initiate a rule change. If the rule is adopted, the state would be barred from investing its pension funds in corporations that have more than 5 percent of their funds invested in South Africa.

An exception would be made, however, for those firms that abide by the Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct designed by General Motors Corporation director Rev. Leon Sullivan. The principles allegedly promote racial equality among labor in work areas.

Control Data Corporation is one of the 140 U.S. based multinational corporations that have agreed to adhere by the Sullivan code. According to Sen. Meek, the conduct code doesn't necessarily justify U.S. investments in South Africa but they do make conditions for black workers better.

"I'm not saying we subscribe to CDC having investments in South Africa," said Meek. "But if they're going to be there we feel better if they adhere to the Sullivan plan," she said.

But members of anti-apartheid groups across the nation have criticized the Sullivan principles as being nothing more than a "big propaganda victory" for U.S. multinationals.

"They are purely cosmetic—a cop out," said South African Tandi Gcabashe, Southern Africa coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee in Atlanta. "Very few black workers are actually affected by the Sullivan principles. What is really happening is that corporations that go by the Sullivan code are now discriminating by skill and not skin color," she said.

The Sullivan principles are an attempt to reform apartheid said Gcabashe. "You can't reform racism—apartheid," she said. "You have to put an end to it. State legislators have obviously fallen victim to propaganda put out by big corporations like Coca Cola and CDC who claim the Sullivan principles are really changing things in South Africa. They forget that black people still have no rights at all," said Gcabashe.

When Gordon, a banker, was asked whether his bank in Miami had any holdings in South Africa, he said it was too small to invest in foreign countries. But Gordon listed several U.S. based firms like IBM, Xerox and American Express—in which state pension funds are invested—that have heavily invested in South Africa.

Gordon said the state of Florida had no interest in changing the policies of the South African government.

"We're not telling a company how to run its business," said Gordon. "We're not telling the South African government how to run their country. They can do what they want to do, but there is no reason for us to be part of it. We're just showing the companies a way that they can show moral outrage," he said.

Trading Places



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Childhood chums John Sullivan and Jan Pietrzyk prepare to trade places as Sullivan retires from the Supervisor of Elections spot, and Pietrzyk takes the job.

Sullivan looks forward to taking it easy

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

John Sullivan's last day in office as Leon County Supervisor of Elections was a long one. Although Sullivan was officially relieved of his post Monday at midnight, he stayed in his office until 1 p.m. Tuesday. He was "finishing things up," his secretary said. And despite the hectic atmosphere Monday, Sullivan—a confessed workaholic—remained calm, even cheerful.

"My mama said she's glad I lost the election, that this crazy jou and all the pressure would kill me someday, and she's probably right," he said.

After losing an October runoff primary to Lucretia Shaw

Turn to SULLIVAN, page 2

Pietrzyk can't wait to begin

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"You can't fight city hall" is a saying Jan Pietrzyk heard often as he was growing up, and a saying he responded to—like any rebellious youth would—by becoming active in politics at an early age. As the new Leon County Supervisor of Elections, Pietrzyk says one of his goals is to show people who want to become involved in politics what channels to go through. He wants to help people understand the political process, he says.

Pietrzyk hopes to make government more accessible to the public by visiting middle and high schools, printing up a voter's guide and starting a citizen's advisory committee. During an interview this week, he also said he would like to work through the Legislature during the spring session to implement two of his platform plans, which involve city annexation elections and braille ballots.

As supervisor, Pietrzyk wants to hold elections within the

Turn to PIETRZYK, page 5



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sullivan, from page 1

Collins in 1984, Sullivan ended his campaign for re-election to the office. Since November, he has stayed around to show childhood acquaintance Jan Pietrzyk just what the job entails. Pietrzyk is the first Republican to hold the position.

"One of my fond memories of childhood is when Jan pushed me off the porch of the First Baptist Church," said Sullivan.

"I told Jan I'm available as a consultant anytime he needs me, \$150 an hour. I don't think he believes me, but I'm an expert and that's what I'm worth."

Although Sullivan has been Supervisor of Elections for four years he has worked in that office for 20, and remembers when the Supervisor of Elections was called the Supervisor of Registration and was not a constitutional officer. In 1968, he says, the title changed, but the job was slow to follow suit. County commissioners still had the responsibility of printing the ballots, hiring the pollworkers and getting the polling places ready. All that is now the elections supervisor's job.

Sullivan also remembers when he brought "that great invention called carbon paper" into the office in the '60s. Today the office is computerized to the point that it is one of the most modern in the state, according to Sullivan. "For 20 years, it's been nothing but change," he said.

Sullivan said he has no regrets about leaving the office. "The voters of Leon County made a decision and for me personally I think that's going to be a good decision."

He does, however, feel that the Ethics Committee nepotism hearings caused voters to vote against him in the primaries. "They voted against John Sullivan because he was a bad boy."

He did a terrible thing," he said.

Sullivan's string of nepotism hearings began after he first took office in 1981, when write-in candidate Cliff Mason filed a complaint against Sullivan and his mother. According to the complaint, the Sullivans had violated a state law which forbids state employees to hire relatives. Sullivan, however, had worked for his mother before the law was passed, and after the Attorney General ruled that the law should contain a grandfather clause. The case, which has appeared before circuit, supreme, and federal courts, is still pending. The Ethics Committee has scheduled another hearing to take place in several weeks "even though they don't have a complaint, and they don't take action without a complaint," he said. "It just keeps dragging on."

Sullivan didn't say Pietrzyk would have problems in office, but he did say his replacement faces some adjustments.

"If you're right in the middle of an election, you don't have time to sit around scratching your head, trying to figure out what's going on. So it'll be a challenge for him," he said.

Now that he's out of office, Sullivan has some definite plans. "I'm going to sleep for about three weeks. Then take some of mama's land, develop a few subdivisions, build a few houses, make a little money," he said.

Sullivan doesn't think he will enter politics again. "But what time will bring, I don't know," he said.

"If I were smart, I'd go out and invent the best-available, cheapest voting machine and make my first million next year," he said. He admits toying with the idea is one of his hobbies.

John Sullivan says he leaves the office with no regrets. "I think we've done a good job—nothing to be ashamed of. Going to finish up in style," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS meets tonight at 7 in room 352 of the FSU Union. Contact Ed at 386-7284 or Mark at 644-4391 for more information.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF GAYS HAS ITS monthly meeting tonight at 7 at Professional Counseling Associates (506 Cactus St.). Contact Terry Anne Kant at

576-1111 for more details.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENING Storytime is tonight at 7:15 in the library's program room. Families are encouraged to attend together. Kids may wish to wear pajamas. For more information, call the Youth Services Section at 487-2665.



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No Exit?

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Isabel Dominguez appears to be unconcerned about the practical and existential implications of the sign on her left. She determinedly selects the books she needs as the senior in Nursing moves closer to that big exit known as graduation.

FSU tries to revive college tradition

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Claiming that "a yearbook to college is like apple pie to America," Student Body President Tyron Brown and Student Government have resurrected the Florida State University yearbook *Artifacts* after a three-year hiatus.

The 268-page volume, scheduled for release Aug. 1, will showcase everything from university academics to Greek life.

Pamela Warren, editor of the yearbook's "Campus Life" section, hopes to condense a calendar's worth of activities into a 30-page segment. "We will have homecoming, the concerts, intramural sports, plays and speakers who have come to FSU," Warren said. "The concentration will be on what the majority of students are taking part in."

With "History in the Making" as the theme of the 1984/85 *Artifacts*, yearbook editor Deborah Green will couple FSU's mascot with today's student activities. "Man has changed in technology, but there are traditions we hold on to," Green said. "The Seminole Indians had their medicine men, we have professors."

"Like them, we are making history right now," Green said.

Green and her staff appear confident that they won't repeat the yearbook's past history. In 1981, *Artifacts* went out of publication following the incurrment of a \$17,000 debt. According to Brown, the debt resulted from buying more yearbooks than could be sold.

This year, Student Affairs and Student Government have each loaned \$6,000 to the yearbook fund to cover expenses. As the books are sold, the debt will be repaid, Green said.

"We have to sell 1,100 yearbooks to afford the printing costs," Green said. Currently, over 500 copies have been purchased.

Yearbook officials are looking to the Greeks to take up the slack. Through an agreement between the two parties, fraternities and sororities can get a page in the yearbook by encouraging their members to buy copies. If 10 percent of a fraternity or sorority buys yearbooks, their organization will garner a page of the

"Organization" section.

"We felt the Greeks were a good basis of purchasing," said Student Body Vice-President Glenn Criser. "This is also a unique opportunity for them...the yearbook will promote their organization on and off campus."

In addition to the "Campus Life" and "Organization" sections, the following topics will be included in the yearbook:

- Academics, pictures of deans, heads of departments, things going on in a college;
- Sports, all intercollegiate athletics represented, schedules, records, outstanding achievements;
- Senior Pictures.

At this point, Brown said, photographing the entire student body would not be feasible. "It would be next to impossible to take pictures of 22,000 students," said Brown.

"There are schools like Clemson who take pictures of all four classes, but their books are four times the size of ours," Criser said. "We feel comfortable with the size of our yearbook this year."

Green looks to the day when *Artifacts* is comparable to annuals at other institutions. "The ideal yearbook for this school would have 500 pages," Green said. "It could have pictures of all four classes, a picture of every professor, you could even sell pages to organizations."

"We've got to crawl before we can run," Brown said. "If we stabilize the program this year, I'm confident it will grow in the future."

A vital part of this stabilization process will be to convince students to purchase a yearbook. "Students should recognize that a yearbook keeps a record of the history of the university," Green said. "From 1981 until now, there was no publication to document what happened at FSU."

"There are many students who've put in a lot of long hours to make this yearbook a success," Brown said. "*Artifacts* will only be a part of the great tradition of this university if the FSU student body supports their fellow students by buying a yearbook."

Those wishing to purchase a yearbook can go by Room 330 in the Union Monday through Friday. *Artifacts* costs \$15, with an additional \$3 for mailing.

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Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Kati Kairies..Arts & Features Editor
David Lee Simmons..Sports Editor Bill Otersen.....Art Director

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Set in Stone

We can't help but say how pleased we are with the Baseball Writers Association of America and their choices for entry into Baseball's Hall of Fame this year. Too often in the past they've let external factors affect their voting. But, this year they couldn't have made a better selection than Lou Brock and Hoyt Wilhelm.

Brock exhibited a combination of grace and daring on the field for 19 seasons that made him a joy to watch. The all-time leader in stolen bases with 938, Brock brought us memorable duels with pitchers determined to pick him off and catchers praying desperately that they would be able to gun him down on attempted swipes of second base. They rarely did.

Perhaps the highlight of his career was in 1974 when he stole 118 bases in a single season, the first time that mark had ever been reached. It's still a National League record.

Wilhelm created duels of a different sort—between his catchers and the pitch that kept him in the majors for 21 seasons: the knuckleball. That elusive devil of a pitch baffled and befuddled batters to the tune of a 2.52 earned run average and 143 wins for the tireless hurler. Starting out with the *New York Giants* and stopping in with the *St. Louis Cardinals*, *Cleveland Indians*, *Baltimore Orioles*, *Chicago White Sox*, *California Angels*, *Atlanta Braves* and the *L.A. Dodgers*, Wilhelm looked like he would pitch forever. He made us realize that life didn't end at 40, or even 50. Like George Blanda in professional football, he had thousands kicking the Geritol habit.

In a world as plagued with troubles as ours, such news may not seem terribly important. But without the occasional escape like that provided by baseball, many of us would go over the edge.

Brock and Wilhelm were two of the best at giving us that escape and it's nice to see their abilities recognized.



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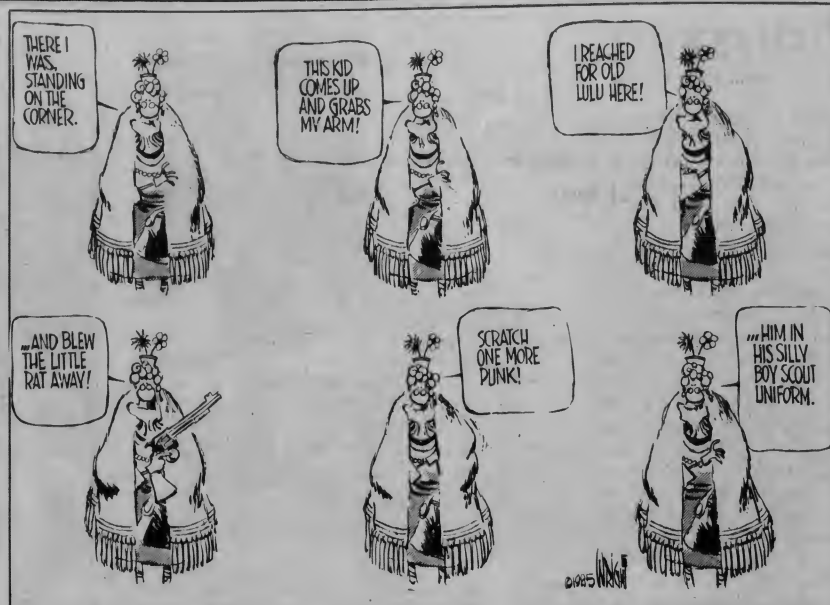
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GUEST COLUMN

What became of the classical education?

BY CHARLES B. GREEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The National Endowment for the Humanities recently published a report on the humanities in higher education. The writer was the chairman of the foundation, William J. Bennett, but it was based on study by 31 scholars. As with all studies of this type many educators will disagree with some of its findings. After all, it represents only a small segment of the higher education community and several, maybe most, of those involved in the study have a conservative bias. But it does represent some careful and serious thinking; and as a discussion piece, it should have great value. It should challenge all of us in higher education, faculty and students, to look at the findings with our own university and our educational experiences as the backdrop.

The report severely castigated our colleges and universities stating that few of their students receive, "an adequate education in the culture and civilization of which they are members." To substantiate this, these findings were cited:

- 75 percent of the institutions do not require the students to study European history.
- 72 percent do not require them to take American literature or history courses.
- Less than half require the study of a foreign language.
- In most cases the humanities courses required are just in lower division.
- The number of majors in the humanities has plummeted in the last 15 years.

The cause for the decline in the learning of the humanities, according to the report, was in part "the failure of nerve and faith on the part of many college faculties and administrators, and persists because of a vacuum in education leadership."

Other criticisms given were that only 2 percent of the college presidents were active in the institutions academic affairs; often the humanities courses offered were poorly taught and too often taught by the most junior faculty members; the college curricula tended to be a hodge-podge with little coherence or thought as to what an educated person should know; the lack of humanities in the college

has been at least partially responsible for a decline of humanity courses in secondary education thus compounding the problem; and the humanities faculties themselves were not providing sufficient nor proper leadership.

As stated above this report leaves ample room for disagreement, but it can be very helpful if the criticisms are discussed, and if Florida State University takes the opportunity to see if the criticisms which are considered valid apply to this institution. Perhaps this has been already

The cause for the decline in the learning of the humanities, according to the report, was in part 'the failure of nerve and faith on the part of many college faculties and administrators, and persists because of a vacuum in educational leadership.'

accomplished, but a faculty committee should be appointed to make such a study. The student government could well have a parallel committee. As important as it is for the student government to study the parking problem and to try to find solutions for it, it is much more important for the student leaders to study seriously the quality of the education which students are receiving. Maybe the student government does actively concern itself with this, but if so, it is unusual because most student governments involve themselves only in much less important matters and less centrally related to the basic reason for attending college—to receive a good education!

The writer is a Research Associate at Florida State University's Learning Systems Institute.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Pietrzyk,

from page 1

areas to be annexed before calling special city elections, but he would have to talk the legislature into changing state law to do it. "I feel fairly confident that that's a reasonable proposal," he says.

Supplying braille ballots would require more research, he says, but he hopes to get that proposal in bill form this year.

Pietrzyk's first experience with lobbying came in the 60s, when he actively advocated Vote 18, the bill that gave 18-year-olds the right to vote. He said he also remembers being involved in voter registration drives on the Florida State University campus in the '60s and co-drafting the bill that allowed students to manage their own activity fees through their Student Senate.

Since winning the general election in November, Pietrzyk has been working for outgoing Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan, preparing for his first day on the job. "The transition has been good," he says. "John has been very helpful."

Pietrzyk, an ex-Jaycee, compares an election to "a big Jaycee project" where planning is the most essential strategy. Aside from planning, Pietrzyk thinks a good supervisor needs patience. "A lot of patience," he said.

Although Pietrzyk is Leon County's first

'Having a president that's popular doesn't hurt.'

—Jan Pietrzyk



Republican Supervisor of Elections, he does not feel that the Reagan coattails are what got he elected. Instead, he says it was his broad-based campaign strategy which included going into 1,600 Republican households. Having a president that's popular doesn't hurt," he said.

He said the Sullivan "nepotism" controversy was "probably a factor in (Sullivan's) defeat." But he didn't think it was the only reason. "You can't rationalize or excuse away everytime someone loses," he said.

After being sworn into office Tuesday morning, Pietrzyk spent the day adjusting to his new job—a job he said he felt excited about.

He doubts he will be calling on Sullivan to consult him at the steep fee of \$150 an hour.

"I can't afford John," Pietrzyk said. "And I'm not going to help out his personal fortune that way."

from about 100 religious organizations.

The center coordinates the corporate responsibility work of 210 Roman Catholic orders and dioceses and 19 Protestant agencies with combined investments of approximately \$10 billion.

Timothy Smith, executive director of the center, said 12 firms were the target of church-related shareholder resolutions on South Africa, including three in which the church agencies are being joined by the New York City Employees Retirement System, which has assets of \$8.5 billion.

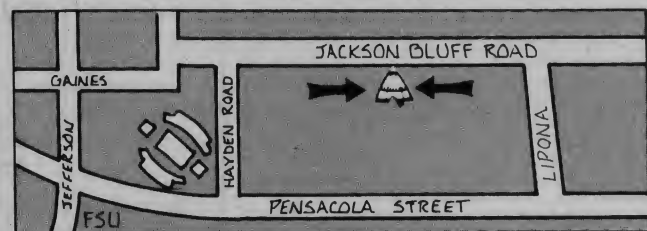
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Church groups join divestment fight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Church-related groups have filed a record number of stockholder resolutions with various firms challenging U.S. business practices in South Africa, the National Council of Churches said Tuesday.

For the first time the groups have also been joined by a New York City pension fund in their challenges of the country's apartheid policy of racial separation.

The council-related Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility said 69 companies have received 75 shareholder resolutions

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planet waves

world

GENEVA, Switzerland—The United States and the Soviet Union Tuesday agreed to hold talks on eliminating ground-based nuclear missiles and preventing an arms race in space.

The superpowers agreed to the negotiations after two days of talks between Secretary of State **George Shultz** and Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** in Geneva.

The date and site of the forthcoming talks would be announced within one month, according to the communique ready by Shultz.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police escorted Sen. **Edward Kennedy**, D-Mass., through a throng of jeering black demonstrators today, just 30 minutes after he condemned South Africa's white minority rule.

The demonstration was staged by about 100 members of the Azanian Peoples Organization, or Azapo, a radical opposed to visits by foreign political leaders.

nation

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** announced a swap in his leadership team today, nominating **James Baker** as secretary of the treasury to replace **Donald Regan**, who would replace Baker as chief of staff. Regan will be a member of the National Security Council and remain a member of the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON—Labor leaders cried foul—and the White House winced a bit—Tuesday over an ad seeking 200 "clean-cut, all-American" non-union singers and dancers to work without pay during the 50th inaugural festivities.

WASHINGTON—A toddler with herpes sat alone in a Maryland schoolroom Tuesday, while nearly a third of the classmates of an infected Iowa girl stayed home and parents picketed a Sacramento school attended by a boy with a mild herpes virus.

JACKSON, Ga.—**Roosevelt Green** lost his bid for clemency Tuesday less than 10 hours before he was to die in Georgia's electric chair for the murder of a college coed—a crime he insisted he did not commit.

WASHINGTON—Americans grew and harvested a record \$16.6 billion worth of marijuana in 1984 and the illegal pot was the top cash crop in 10 states, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said Tuesday.

state

PENSACOLA—A fire at a Pensacola church Monday was apparently set to avenge the Christmas Day bombings of three Pensacola abortion clinics, the church pastor said.

Nobody was injured and the pre-dawn fire in a rear classroom of the First Assembly of God Church died out quickly. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Detective **Rick Whisenant** said Tuesday no arrests have been made and "there are no suspects right now."

The church is the one attended by three of four young people—all described as upright Christians—accused of the Dec. 25 pipe bombings of three abortion clinics. Two of the suspects are also accused of another bombing six months earlier.

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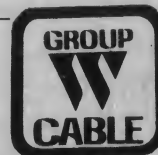
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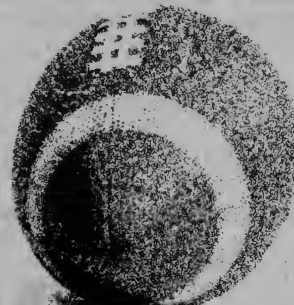
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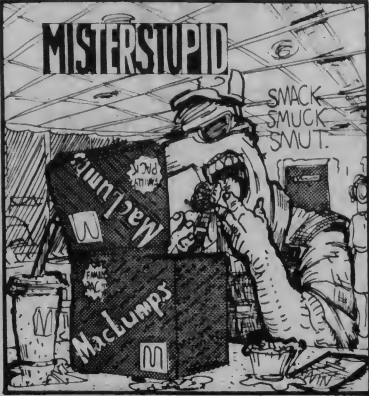
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BOXES



A put down for royal Caroline and a come back for Kojak

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Princess Caroline of Monaco, the erstwhile road rally racer, is angry about coverage of her showing in the Paris-to-Dakar, Senegal, race—especially talk that it was her husband who was driving when their truck overturned. Caroline and husband Stefano Casiraghi dropped out of the 22-day, 8,700-mile rally on the second day in the Algerian desert after their accident, but she says another driver, Gian Carlo Arcangioli, was to blame.

"Why did they report lies?" Caroline said. "Even the rally organizers put out a statement that said Stefano was driving


when it was Arcangioli."

Caroline suffered several cuts on her right side but no one was seriously injured. She also was upset about stories that she was a spoiled celebrity at the race. "We didn't enter the rally to win," she said. "Our goal, our dream was to experience this adventure under the same conditions as all the others. I did not stay in the truck surrounded by bodyguards, as they said I did."

...

Telly Savalas will be returning to television as Kojak in a

television movie, *Kojak: The Belarus File*, to air on CBS Feb. 16 but he says he never really left the role. "Telly Savalas is Kojak and Kojak is Telly Savalas," he said. "If people know Kojak, they know me. If they love Kojak, they love me. And if I get tired of Kojak, I get tired of me." Savalas is Kojak all over the world. "I have to be a bit amazed," he said, "When I go to the Soviet Union and people are calling out 'Kojak' and mobbing me. In Leningrad, people watch bootleg *Kojak* broadcasts from across the Finnish border. It's impossible to bury Kojak, so I might as well bring him back."



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DANCE

Go breaking with Banes tonight



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Listening to Sally Banes may not enable you to cut this man's moves, but it could inspire you to try. The woman is down by law and she'll burn most of the guest lecturers to pass through here. Her last visit here proved that.

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Break dancing as the subject of serious scholarly study? Aw, c'mon. That crazy stuff in *Electric Boogaloo* and Michael Jackson sliding backward about two hundred times a day on MTV—that's just pop.

Well, Sally Banes is here to say it isn't so.

Banes, performance art critic for *The Village Voice* and author of *Terpsichore in Sneakers*, the definitive book on Post-Modern dance, had been watching breaking long before she did a stint as a visiting professor in the FSU Department of Dance in 1981. Now she's returned to present a lecture, with slides and video, on break dancing. The lecture is free and open to the public and will be presented tonight at 7 in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theater (Room 403).

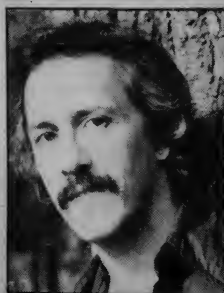
Years before it became a pop culture phenomenon, Banes saw break dancing as an outgrowth of an African influence on American dance which has often been

overlooked by our somewhat ethnocentric view of dance history. "It's (breaking) very much in the Afro-American performance tradition," she said in a 1981 *Flambeau* interview. "There's a circle, someone gets into the middle and takes their turn and there are all these kinds of polarities about up and down, hot and cold and the language is very important to it."

Banes also deals with the social aspects of break dancing. "It's a very flamboyant sort of inscribing of one's style in a public place... Like people walking around with radios, sort of making public places over into their own territory," she said. "In certain ways it's so much more exciting and lively than what's going on in theatrical dance."

Sally Banes will lecture on break dancing tonight at 7 in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theater (Rm. 403). The presentation, which will include slides and video, is free and open to the public. For more information, call the FSU Department of Dance at 644-1023.

Jazz pianist Scott Cossu will perform tonight at 8 and 10:30 at Nature's Way Restaurant in the University Plaza on W. Tennessee St. Cossu's distinctive style of jazz was featured last weekend on Tim Donovan's Sunday night jazz program on WBGM-FM (FM 99). Cossu's new album, *Islands*, was recently released by Windham Hill Records. Tickets for each of tonight's performances are \$7.50. Seating is limited, so get there early. For more information, call 224-4525.



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Fans flock to Graceland for Elvis' birthday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Some smiling and some weeping, 500 fans gathered in the chill outside Graceland Mansion Tuesday and sang "Happy Birthday" to Elvis Presley on what would have been his 50th birthday.

They came from as far away as Japan for the chance to offer birthday wishes to the rock 'n' roll king born in Tupelo, Miss., Jan. 8, 1935. Presley died in his Memphis mansion Aug. 16, 1977, of a suspected drug overdose.

"I love him," said Kiyoshi Ito, of Tokyo, Japan, who performs as an Elvis impersonator. "When he died, I thought about suicide. He was an original. His heart has got communication with the audience, and that's why he's loved by so many people."

Fans lined up as early as 6 a.m. CST despite temperatures in the '30s to hear proclamations read declaring Jan. 8 Elvis Presley Day in Tennessee.

Fans from Australia, England and Germany were among the crowd who pushed forward to take pictures of a white birthday cake decorated with royal blue icing and inscribed, "Elvis Presley, Birthday Tribute 1985."

The cake was part of a 15-minute birthday celebration, which included brief speeches by the Memphis and Shelby County mayors.

"There will never be another 50th and we had to be here," said Carol Ann Der, who was among 43 people who made

an 18-hour bus ride from Baltimore for the celebration. "I come here twice a year, and this is the biggest crowd I've seen in January."

Elizabeth Woznick, 74, said her first visit to Graceland was the culmination of a dream.

"It means a lot to me because I liked him very much," she said. "I liked the way he was sweet and friendly, and his music. I always wanted to come, and my family told me I could go on his 50th birthday."

The winding driveway leading to the white-columned home was still lined with blue lights Presley used at Christmastime. A life-sized nativity scene remained in place in honor of the singer's tradition of displaying it from Thanksgiving until his birthday.

Officials said up to 1,400 people were expected to tour the mansion Tuesday and 3,500 fans from 15 nations had visited the mansion in the week before Presley's birthday.

Janan Talia, 24, of Chicago, confined to a wheelchair, traveled alone from Chicago to Memphis.

"I love him and he's very special to all of us," she said. "I've tried 'o get here before, and at last I made it. I love him so much."

Janet Mott, 41, of Dixon, Ill., had a universally voiced reason for celebrating the 50th birthday.

"Elvis was the king and nobody will ever take his place."

Doing the boogie behind the Great Wall

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEKING—Dozens of Chinese couples did the tango and the jitterbug and even boogied to disco music in an unprecedented dance contest Tuesday night that was a far cry from days of the Cultural Revolution, when dancing was considered too decadent.

"Because of the turmoil of the Cultural Revolution, I couldn't dance for 10 years," said Kong Lingduo, 46, a professor who moonlights as a dance instructor.

"I feel very happy when I dance. I feel proud. Dancing is an expression of civilization and learning," said the portly Kong, a 76th generation descendant of the fifth century B.C. philosopher Confucius.

The dancers, old and young, stomped and twirled to tinny record music before a panel of judges at the Capital Theater, in their last bid to wrangle first prize from a field

of more than 800 entrants.

A 73-year-old retired worker wearing wire-rimmed glasses and a charcoal grey Mao suit shuffled by with a twin female partner, apparently not competing for the title of best-dressed.

Twelve trophy-winning couples were selected on the basis of dancing skills, manner and attire, said sponsors of the contest, the first ever staged in Peking.

The oldest contestant, 76-year-old retired accountant Zheng Quan, said his friends persuaded him to join the competition.

"At first I felt I was getting too old and couldn't find a partner," he said.

Zheng said disco dancing is "Great—it's a kind of exercise," but added, "I'm not really used to it."

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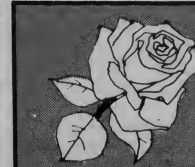
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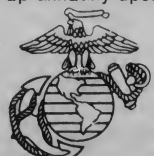
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Fm rmt needed to share 2 bdrms apt, 1 bath, non-smoker. Grad p/et, but not necessary. Call Susan 224-3079 \$150 mo & 1/2 utilities.

FM RMT NEEDED FOR LUXURY 2 BDRM APT ON PENSACOLA ST Fully furn, free hot water, pool, laundry, game room. Non-smoker pls. \$150 & 1/2 util. 575-4440

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Gay/Lesbian Support Services Gay Rap Group 1 meets 8:00 Monday Nights Room 346 Union

Gay/Lesbian Support Services Rap Group II meets 8:00 Thursday Night Room 346 Union

Gay/Lesbian Support Services Provides peer support to those with gay related concerns. For more info and referral call the student counseling center at 644-2003.

Gay/Lesbian Support Services Holds business meetings on Thursday at 4:45pm in Room 352 Union.

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PERSONALS

Michelle

To the good looking solid gold dancer I met at the Station House Saloon on Friday night, I would like to bump into you again, so if you are interested I will be there Friday night.

Sincerely, Frank

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SPORTS

Smith gives game all that she's got

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Florida State women's basketball player Lori Smith, it all began at the tender age of five when her brother taught her to pump-fake.

Now, 14 years later, she is tied for the Lady Seminole team lead in scoring with 13.7 points per game, despite averaging only 23 minutes of playing time per contest. Smith also leads the team in steals with a total of 23 on the season, while dishing up 25 assists on the season.

In between, she has seen good times, bad times and certainly trying times.

The most trying came within a year of one another when she lost her father and her high school basketball coach in August of 1983 and February 1984, respectively.

"(My father's death) tore me apart," Smith said. "It did make me a stronger person, though. It matured me a lot." Her father died two weeks before she entered FSU.

The second tragedy came six months later when she lost Benjamin "Buz" Narbut, her high school coach at Bradenton Southeast and an assistant coach at FSU during her freshman year. Narbut died in an automobile accident near Gainesville while on a recruiting trip.

"I remember when my father died, the first person I talked to was Coach Narbut," Smith said. "He was like a father to me. Coach Narbut made me the player I am today."

Narbut's tutelage of Smith began when Smith was a freshman at Bradenton Southeast.

"When I was a freshman in high school I was overly excited and confident to the point where it sometimes hurt me," Smith said. "After a while, I learned there were better players out there than me."

There were worse players out there, too. Smith racked up more than 1,700 career points while at Southeast, earning her several all-district and all-state accolades. She also guided her team to a perfect 33-0 record and a state championship her senior season.

The colleges came calling. The one she answered just happened to be FSU, and the rest is history.

"Lori is a great offensive player for us, leading us in scoring," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "She is a very active player on defense. When we grade out the kids after games, she is always near the top of the list."

"Right now, I'm not as good as a lot of college basketball players," Smith said. "I think it's my desire and enthusiasm for the game that make me play well."



Smith is known for her tough play.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

It's that desire and enthusiasm that have made her a success at a lot of things she has done in her life. Just ask her mother.

"She has always done well in school and sports," said Louella Smith-Kannally, Smith's mother. "But she has always been a real tomboy, as well. When she was young, she wouldn't even put on a dress to go to church. She has always been a determined girl."

Smith thinks that will help her enjoy even more success after her years at FSU.

"I want to go into public relations or politics after I graduate," Smith said. "If I go into politics, I would like to get into the state House of Representatives or Senate." Smith dabbled a bit in politics over the summer in her home county of Manatee when she helped coordinate the election of a friend in the county sheriff's race.

But, above all else, Smith just wants to enjoy what she is doing.

"I don't want to have any regrets as I get older," she said. "If I'm not happy, then I'm not myself."

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Faculty Lunch

This fall semester, the Presbyterian University Center is again sponsoring a series of monthly luncheons, with featured speakers, that are open to any faculty or staff member who would like to attend. These catered luncheons, which will be held in the Presbyterian University Center at the corner of Park and Copeland - across from the Music Building, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month. The luncheon will cost \$3.00. Reservations are necessary because the meal is being catered.

**Tues. Jan. 15
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Speaker of the Florida
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•Saturday (Jan. 12) 7:30 pm

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Tickets available at the FSU Athletic Ticket
Office and at the Civic Center

'Noles host USF

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 7-3 Florida State men's basketball team will be hosting its second consecutive home game at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, as the Bulls from South Florida take the court with the Seminoles tonight at 7:30.

The Seminoles are coming off an 88-72 victory over St. Joseph's College on Monday night, in which the team's leading scorer, Alton Lee Gipson, and forward Randy Allen poured in 25 points apiece.

Gipson is averaging 20.6 points and 7.1 rebounds per game. On the other side of the court, forward Charles Bradley averaged 22.3 points and 5 rebounds last season for the Bulls.

The two teams met last year in Tampa, as the Bulls (7-3) managed a 53-51 victory. The Seminoles lead the series between the teams, which began in 1973, 11-4.

The Seminoles complete a three-game home stand against the Louisville Cardinals, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Shula unfazed by hype

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Far from being worried about Super Bowl hoopla, Miami coach Don Shula wants the Dolphins to enjoy it.

"This is something they've earned and should enjoy," Shula said Monday, one day after Miami clinched its second Super Bowl appearance in three years with a 45-28 victory over Pittsburgh in the AFC championship game.

Shula said his team will practice in Oakland next week for the Jan. 20 game in Palo Alto, Calif. Against the NFC champion San Francisco 49ers.

"I want to emphasize that they should go out there and have a good time but to set enough time aside to prepare for the game," said Shula, who will be coaching his sixth Super Bowl team. "I think I've learned some things in the early years. There's going to be some demand on your time. If you rebel or resist, it takes what should be a great time and turns it into a rotten time.

"These are problems 26 other teams would love to have. We're not going to make it tough, it's recognition of accomplishment."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any FSU student interested in officiating Intramural Basketball, there is a mandatory meeting today in room 206 Tully Gym at 4 p.m.

Basketball Team captains should sign up their teams on the league sheets posted in room 136 Tully Gym. Space is limited. Rosters are due at the captains meeting January 14 at 4 p.m.

The Intramural foul shooting contest will be held tonight and Thursday evenings in Tully Gym. Independents will shoot at 8 p.m. either night. For more information call 644-2430 and speak to Susan.

The FSU men's and women's Water Polo club is looking for new members. Anyone interested can come to the Union Pool between 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. weekdays or call Bruce at 644-3279.

Anyone interested in joining the FSU Lacrosse club should stop by the IM fields on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4 p.m. or contact Roger McElroy at 575-1755.

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club will hold its first team meeting on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Lower I.M. fields. Contact Bill Simmons at 575-6530 for more info.

The FSU Surf and Skate club will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 70 of the Bellamy Building. Call David Avant for more information.

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INTRAMURALS

Ford congratulates all the winners and participants of this semesters Bronco II Volleyball Classic. We offer our thanks and appreciation to the campus Intramural/Recreational Sports Departments who helped the Ford Motor Company bring you this special event.

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"Get off to a great start with Ford"

Noles can't shake Bull syndrome; lose at buzzer (pg 17)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1985

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VOL. 72 NO. 77

The Abortion Debate:

Local groups hope to avoid violence

BY PERRY CHANG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the wake of the Christmas Day bombings in Pensacola, plans by local anti-abortion groups to commemorate the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion next week have local abortion rights advocates hoping winter winds don't blow the violence to Tallahassee.

The one-two-three punch of a visit by Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, the 12th anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision, and a week of picketing local abortion facilities—all during the last weeks of January—is more than enough to make those advocates nervous. The recent violence has heated up the conflict between those who favor a woman's legal right to abortion—and call themselves pro-choice and those who see abortion as killing, pure and simple—and call themselves pro-life.

To protect abortion providers and make their case, local abortion rights groups—including Brenda Joyner, Co-director of the Feminist Women's Health Center—are planning a vigil to watch over two Tallahassee health clinics. Counter-demonstrations, organized by such groups as Carole Griffin's Big Bend Right-to-Life, will also be held.

Violence against people who provide abortions since the 1973 decision has gone largely unnoticed, until recently. But the current wave of violence—29 bombings, shootings and kidnappings in 1984 alone—is unprecedented.

Earlier this week all of the local pro-choice and pro-life activists interviewed by the *Flambeau* condemned the bombings in Pensacola. Abortion rights advocates, however, were also quick to criticize what they see as the lethargic response of the federal government to the nationwide epidemic of anti-abortion violence, while anti-abortion activists say the bombings are counterproductive, because they bring sympathy to the other side.

Many local anti-abortion activists are counting on the events during their "Sanctity of Life" week, starting Jan. 20, to drive that point home.

To kick off the week, the Rev. Jerry Falwell will bring his *Old Time Gospel Hour* tour to the Tallahassee-Leon County

Turn to ABORTION page 5



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Anti-abortion groups will picket local clinics—including Planned Parenthood—and some doctor's offices during 'Sanctity of Life Week' (Jan. 20-26).



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Carole Griffin, president of the Big Bend Right to Life, and two of the fetal models she said medical schools use to teach obstetrics.

Tallahassee women build network of their own

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Women have entered the business and professional sectors in large numbers since the 1960s. For some women it has been a lonely row to hoe, often finding themselves in a room full of men and bewildered by the rules governing the working world.

For many, networking has become the magic word.

Networking—the informal, often social, contact with people in similar fields that frequently leads to new jobs, clients, and information on how to move up in the system. Men, women say, have always had these contacts, what some call the "old boys network."

Three groups in town—one which has been meeting for over ten years—are trying to create an "old girls network" in Tallahassee: Women's Forum, Women for Women, and the Friday lunch group.

Women's Forum, a luncheon sponsored by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, met for the second time at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday. According to organizers, approximately 150 came to the forum—100 more than last time—and they predict the number may increase to 300 by

next month.

"We wanted the network to encompass all of Tallahassee society with an emphasis on business (owners) and professionals," said organizer Beverly Frick.

Frick said it would also be an excellent place for students to find out about business opportunities in Tallahassee and talk with older women in their field.

'If women don't help other women, who is going to?'

—Mary Seals
Friday Lunch organizer

Co-ordinator Mayda Gerdon said the forum would follow a 30-30-30 formula: 30 minutes for eating and talking with other table members, 30 for an educational, and 30 for interaction with women at other tables. One of the goals is for each woman to meet 20 new people at each luncheon, Gerdon said.

Donna Smithy, owner of the Singing Tellygram, said she

came to the forums because she likes the concept of networking.

"Everybody is struggling in business," she said. "If I can help someone else out, I say sure!"

Although she felt there was "more emphasis on the Chamber than on the women" at the forum, professional writer Kate Harris said the forum was well organized and she especially like the idea of publishing a women's business directory.

"A lot of stuff is done in Tallahassee by referral—people talking to people," Harris said.

The idea for the forum started when Frick re-joined the Chamber after quitting for a year. She said she told the membership director that she wasn't going to return unless they did the women's forum.

"Most of the (Chamber of Commerce) meetings are dull and boring," Frick said. "Everyone listens to a speaker and then leaves."

She said she hopes the combination of round tables, socializing exercises and choice of speakers, would get people

Turn to NETWORK page 3

Ken Skipper (L), Leon County fundraising chairman for the American Heart Association, accepts a check for \$1516.86 from Sigma Phi Epsilon members Michael Thomas, Chris Dunn and Gary Wilson, co-chairman of the Queen of Hearts Pageant, a week long series of events that raised the money. Photo by Bob O'Leary



Miami gets first black police chief

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A 24-year veteran of the police force was named the city's first black police chief Wednesday in an attempt to find a leader who had demonstrated the ability to deal with Miami's multi-ethnic population.

The appointment of Clarence Dickson, 50, a balding man known for his cigar and cowboy boots, becomes effective Monday. He will replace Herbert Breslow, who retired amid rumors he was about to be dismissed.

"We are reminded constantly that we live in a multi-ethnic community, but I believe that our officers, with the proper training, motivation and direction can attain a professional status of behavior that will be acceptable to all facets of the law abiding community, regardless of the citizen's or the officer's ethnic origin," said Dickson.

He emerged from City Hall Wednesday morning wearing the three-star chief's emblem on his collar and speculation began. About an hour later acting City Manager Randolph Rosencrantz officially announced the choice of Dickson to head the city's 1,100-member police force.

Rosencrantz said he considered three primary criteria in his selection process. He denied reports he chose Dickson, an assistant police chief under Breslow, because of pressure from Mayor Maurice Ferre, who was trying to gain favor in the black community.

"I wanted to select a person who was truly a police professional and I wanted to select a person who was very aware that this is a tri-ethnic community and a person with the demonstrated ability to deal effectively with these unique problems," said Rosencrantz.

IN BRIEF

MATURING AND RETURNING STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets today at 5:30 at Jerry's Restaurant on Tennessee St. All students 23 or older are invited. Call Joy Bowen or Irma Crapo at 644-2428 for more information.

THE FSU ORIENTATION CENTER IS NOW accepting applications from students interested in becoming paid orientation leaders. Training begins Jan. 21. Come by 302 Bryan Hall or call 644-2785 for more information.

FSU CAMPUS CONNECTION WILL AUDITION FOR an on camera host or hostess. Come by the TV studio in 009 Dittenbaugh at 3 on Monday.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

FSU GOLD KEY HAS IMPORTANT MEETING FOR

officers tonight at 6 in 246 Union. Call Brian at 599-9328 for further details.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 118 Bellamy. Call Kerri at 576-6613 for more information.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST HAS A BIBLE study and fellowship tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh.

BACCHUS AND GOLD KEY MEET TONIGHT AT 6 in 338 Union. This is a mandatory meeting for the national collegiate driving championships. Call Kimarie Merlo at 644-1741 for further information.

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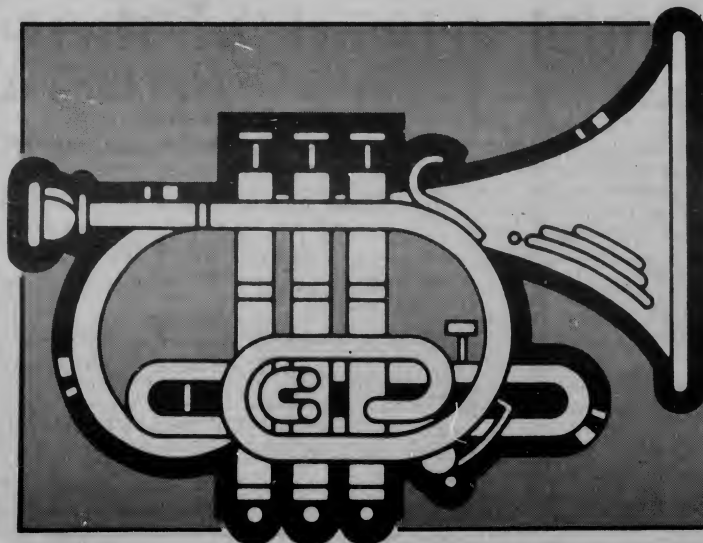
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Friday, January 18

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Network from page 1

talking to each other and make the meetings more interesting.

After attending three meetings, not necessarily consecutively, women are requested to join the Chamber of Commerce for \$75.

Due to the large turnout expected next month, the luncheon will be held at the civic center. The lunch costs \$7 and reservations are required.

Over 40 women came to the luncheon at Jerry's Restaurant on Tuesday. The luncheon was sponsored by the Creative Employment Foundation, an organization dedicated to helping displaced homemakers enter the work force.

According to founder Sandy Smith, the purpose of the luncheon, like the women's forum, is networking. She said it allows foundation clients to meet potential employers and learn about the range of services offered by women in the community. A speaker is scheduled for each luncheon.

Program director Angie Theisen, who also participated at the women's forum on Wednesday, said the people who came to Women for Women were more the "loafer and sandal set."

"The women were more in the social services than in businesses," Theisen said. "I don't see it in conflict with the forum—I only saw one woman (at the forum) that was at Jerry's."

Theisen said one advantage of Women for Women was that it didn't cost anything—women could order a cup of coffee if they couldn't afford more, she said.

Another group of women have been meeting for lunch at the Holiday Inn every Friday since 1973.

Organizer Mary Seals said three to 35 women attend the lunch.

The Friday lunch was originally started as a support group because women "needed to learn the rules" of the working world, Seals said. Now women are in powerful enough positions to help one another.

Seals said she remembers a time when articles about how women were helping other women professionally were few and far between, but today there are so many she can't read them all.

'Everyone is struggling in business. If I can help someone else out, I say sure!'

**—Donna Smithey
Singing Talleygram Owner**

"If women don't help other women," she said "who is going to help them?"

For reservations and more information on the Women's Forum, call Jessie Schmidt at the Chamber of Commerce, 224-8116.

For information on Women for Women call Sandy Smith at the Creative Employment Foundation at 222-3824.

The lunch group on Friday doesn't have an official organizer, but is open to anyone who wants to attend.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

The Women's Forum which met at the Holiday Inn Wednesday—wants to help members meet 20 new people at each luncheon.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.
Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Kati Kairies...Arts & Features Editor
David Lee Simmons..Sports Editor Bill Otersen.....Art Director

Staff: Moni Basu, Nancy Imperiale, Mark Mobley, Darrell Fry, Frank Young, Sharon Rauch, Joe Pankowski, Jr., April Salter, Deborah Thomas, Joni Branch, Jamie Stearns, Will Crooke, Clare Raulerson, Kim Sery, Jeff Romance, Jon Scott, D.K. Roberts, Robert Roberson, Gina Smith, Rodney Campbell, Jane Armstrong

Reagan's roots

This week's White House embarrassment—an ad "seeking nonunion musical performers" for the Reagan inauguration bash—was more than a little amusing. It was also symbolic in a way.

Apparently, the consultants hired by the inauguration planning committee forgot a bit of the president's past. You see, Reagan was once president of the Screen Actor's Guild from 1949 to 1960.

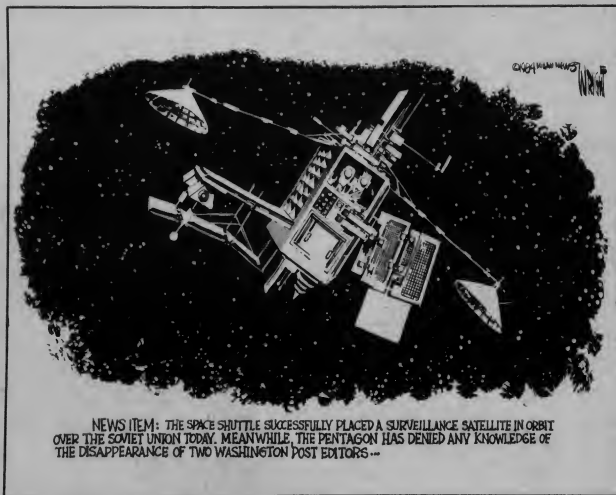
Of course, it isn't terribly surprising the ad men didn't recall Reagan's union past. His actions do little to remind them—or anyone—that he used to be concerned with the pocketbooks of those left out of the well-heeled crowd he's so fond of now.

But, there was a time when Reagan was something other than rich himself. He didn't have much starting out, and worked his way up the economic ladder a rung at a time. Unfortunately, his policies indicate that he's forgotten what it's like to live without the comforts of moneyed America. He got his. His friends got theirs. The poor can too—if they really try.

Such Horatio Alger stories are few in real life though, and many Americans need something more tangible than platitudes about pulling themselves up by their bootstraps. A study released Wednesday, for example, suggests that as many as 20 percent of the families in Dade County suffer from hunger.

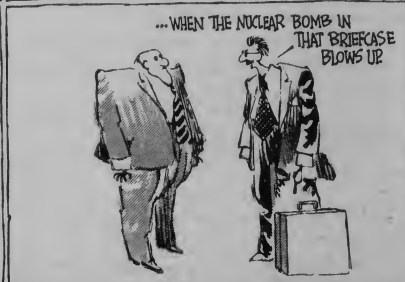
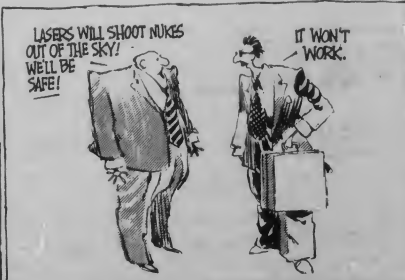
While the inauguration planners' memory lapse was amusing, it was also a sad reminder.

A reminder that Reagan appears to have forgotten what it's like in the real world—where shelter has nothing to do with taxes.



Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Laurie Jones.....Business Manager Jane Houle.....Mediatype Manager
Rose Rodriguez.....Ad Manager Jack Clifford..Production Manager
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LETTERS

Raise our spirits

Editor:

FSU basketball fans, we would like to bring to your attention something that concerns us all. We feel that the Golden Girls, who bring us such wonderful half-time entertainment, should, rather than sit idly at the east side of the stadium for 40 minutes, should instead mingle with the crowd. We're sure that this would raise the spirits of the fans as well as making the game much more enjoyable.

Tim Kolschowsky
Michael Runstrom

Honor peace

Editor:

Our country is much better off because of the actions and teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr.—from Civil Rights to the struggle to end the imperialist war against the Vietnamese. He was a courageous leader; his knowledge and words are most well expressed in his sermons and the writings—*Beyond Vietnam*. It is well the government has made his birthday a national holiday, but the same government votes nearly 300 billion dollars for war; they have much yet to learn from King's idea. It is certain such a war budget is not King's idea. Peace is our protection in this atomic age.

As a white worker, who heard King speak, I know we have gained and can gain so much from his ideas to help prevent another disaster in Central America by the Reagan Administration. Join in the celebration in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday Monday, January 14th at 7 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 501 West Orange Avenue (near Wahnish Way).

M.L. King Jr.'s book *Beyond Vietnam* is obtainable from the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, 110 N. Adams, Room 15.

Randolph McNeill

Stop the torture

Editor:

This letter concerns my displeasure at the practice of leaving the visiting teams' name on the scoreboard at Doak Campbell Stadium until the first home game of next year. When I commute to and from campus past Doak Campbell everyday, I am sadly reminded that I will graduate this summer without ever having the University of Florida.

This "sign practice" has been used for the duration of my four years at FSU, four years in which we never won our final home game (Southern Mississippi 1981, Florida 1982, Miami 1983, Florida 1984). As a favor to me and all the other graduating

seniors who never beat U of F, can you (stadium ground crew) please remove the "FLORIDA" sign from the scoreboard?

Mike Strawn

Minor slip-up

Editor:

I'm tired of listening to the pseudophilosophical meanderings of self-appointed expounders on the failures of our society and its downfall. Herb Andrews did only one thing wrong, he got caught.

Brian Ross
David Rotstein

What's his IQ?

Editor:

David Lee Simmons' article on the FSU Seminole football team and its tie with the Georgia Bulldogs in the Citrus Bowl was quite interesting to me. My favorite part of it though, was when he told us, and I quote, "Bowden is a good coach because he gets a lot out of his players and is always looking for ways to win a ball game. (Italics mine).

I guess that means that mediocre coaches like Gerry Faust or Ray Perkins would improve if they quit fooling around and started to look for a way to win. In other words Mr. Simmons, I thought all coaches looked for ways to win and what made some of them good ones was that they found them.

But then I've read you for quite a while now, even when you wrote for the TCC paper and you've always exhibited a keen grasp of the obvious.

Dave Bancroft

Belated greetings

Editor:

Since I didn't get a chance to wish everyone I wanted to a happy holiday season in the manner I would have liked, I thought I would do it this way.

To FSU president Bernard Sliger, I hope all your eggnog tasted dandy and that Santa brought you a university truly concerned about academics. If he didn't, we probably won't get one around here any time soon.

To Bobby Bowden, I hope your stocking had a playbook in it that contained a play other than the end reverse.

To the editors of the *Tomahawk* and the *Flambeau*, I hope you both receive needed limb transplants—a knee that doesn't jerk for the *Flambeau* editor and a mind that doesn't confuse shallow sloganeering with logical discourse for the head of the *Tomahawk*.

A belated merry Xmas to you all.

Richard Felkins

Women level conflict of interest charge against local law enforcement officials

BY PERRY CHANG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The ties of two top local law enforcement officials to a local anti-abortion organization represent a conflict of interest, two local abortion right activists charged Monday. The officials—newly elected State Attorney Willie Meggs and Deputy Police Chief William Scott, Jr.—say they don't know what all the fuss is about.

When the local chapter of the Christian Action Alliance puts a brochure out with the names and titles of Meggs and Scott as members of the Board of Directors the critics charge, the two officials are using their public positions improperly to promote a political effort to deny women their constitutional rights.

And the position of Meggs and Scott on the Board of that organization casts doubt on the interest of local law enforcement agencies in protecting area abortion providers from the kind of violence that happened last month in Pensacola and in identifying and prosecuting the people responsible for any such violence in the future here, they also argued.

Making those allegations were Brenda Joyner, co-director of the Feminist Women's Health Center, and Cindy Lefever, president of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women.

For their part, both Meggs and Scott said Monday that the Action Council was basically a counseling organization that

hoped to eventually build a center to help pregnant mothers find alternative to abortion. They both agreed to lend their names and support to the organization when it got off the ground in 1982, they said.

Both Meggs and Scott condemned the Pensacola bombings. "It's a crime," said Meggs, "You prosecute people who commit crimes."

Both Meggs and Scott say they don't know what all the fuss is about, and Scott says the conflict of interest charges are 'absurd.'

But Joyner and Lefever feel there could be a conflict of interest. "It is the responsibility of these public officials to work in the public interest—to make sure the right of women to exercise their constitutional rights is upheld," said Joyner. "It is hard to uphold that right when you have taken a public position in support of an effort to interfere with that right."

Joyner and Lefever are urging supporters to write Meggs and Scott expressing their concern.

But Meggs and Scott still don't know what to make of the controversy. Said Scott about the conflict-of-interest charge: "It's just absurd."



State Attorney Willie Meggs

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Abortion from page 1

Civic Center on Jan. 18. Although the Falwell visit is not officially connected with the commemoration, Falwell has promised local pro-life leaders to make the case against abortion, they say.

That Sunday a coalition of some dozen local anti-abortion groups sponsoring the week-long commemoration are urging churches to preach against abortion. A rally in the Florida House Office Building Monday, a vigil outside the Governor's Mansion Tuesday, and a film depicting the results of abortions at the Leon County Public Library, also Tuesday, will follow.

The rest of the week the activists will take to the streets to picket the offices of Planned Parenthood, two local health clinics and three doctors who they say perform most of the non-clinic abortions in Tallahassee.

plan to make sure people are in the clinics and that their presence is known.

Officials at the two clinics said Monday the recent escalation of bombings has them worried.

"The feeling is, first, one of fear," said Laura Holton, an employee of the North Florida center. "It's put everyone on edge."

Although clinic officials expect Tallahassee to remain free of violence even through the forthcoming anti-abortion activity, they have stepped up security precautions in recent months, they said Monday.

Dr. A.J. Brickler said he was surprised to learn that the offices of three Tallahassee gynecologists would be picketed—including his own. Since most local abortions are performed at the health clinics, it doesn't make sense to picket the doctors' offices, he said. Few, if any, of his patients on a given day

investigating the incidents because they did not consider them "terrorist" acts.

"The FBI is hardly insulated from political winds," said Marc Tapps, a local attorney who also serves as president of the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter. "They're getting messages. They're still sensitive to what the bosses say."

Some local abortion rights advocates said they had no doubt there is a nationwide conspiracy to destroy the offices of abortion providers and that this conspiracy includes people in the anti-abortion movement. Cited as evidence were the arrest of the same man for anti-abortion violence in Illinois and Florida, the U.S. Justice Department's receipt of a "hit list" of bombing targets for 1985, which included Pensacola, and a recent book written by an anti-abortion activist entitled *99 Ways to Close an Abortion Clinic*.

Even though the attacks on abortion providers' facilities have yet to hurt anyone, local advocates say they are concerned about the effort of "psychological terrorism" that may scare potential patients away from abortion providers.

"The long-range impact of these bombings may be that the abortion law will become nullified," said Joyner.

But pro-lifers disagree on who is responsible for the attacks, and disapprove of the bombings—if only because they tend to distract from the real issue.

"All kinds of people are in the anti-abortion movement," said Rosemary Botcher, a local activist who also serves as president of the nationwide Feminists for Life organization. "I think this is a very small minority that resorts to this. They think they're saving lives, but they're bringing sympathy to the other side."

"If I had an opportunity to assassinate Adolf Hitler in 1939, I might have saved a lot of lives," she said. "But this isn't the same thing, because there are so many abortion clinics across the country. (The bombers) would have to get them all, and that's impossible."

Griffin said she thought some abortion providers bomb their own facilities to collect insurance money and mobilize public support for their cause.

Anti-abortion activists are afraid this strategy may work. "It seems like everyone is getting all excited (about the bombings)," said the Rev. Steve Hall, former pastor of Maranatha Christian Center. "The real violence—the violence to human beings, not the violence to buildings—is going on inside of the abortion chambers."

'The long range impact of these bombings may be that the abortion law will become nullified.'

—Brenda Joyner
FWHC



It will be the first time activists have picketed these facilities in over a year—and the first time ever doctors will be targets of the protest. Officials at the Feminist Women's Health Center, one of the two health clinics to be picketed, say they'll plan on greeting anti-abortion demonstrators with a counter-demonstration of their own. Joyner said successful counter-demonstrations in the past have managed to discourage the anti-abortion protestors into abandoning their efforts.

In the past, the various demonstrations and counter-demonstrations have led to several scenes, including the arrest of five people and accusations of police brutality. Both sides claim the other is guilty of harassment.

Cindy Lefever, president of the local National Organization for Women, said since most of the bombings at clinics have taken place when it was clear there was no one present, they

are there for abortions, said Brickler.

Griffin, however, cited statistics showing that Leon County doctors performed nearly as many abortions as the clinics did in 1980 and 1981. No more recent statistics are available, she said. Even if the patients who meet the protestors are not at Brickler's office for abortions, that's OK, she said: "Because they should know their doctor is killing babies (on other days)."

Most of the pro-choice activists interviewed were quick to blame the Reagan administration's stance on abortion—and President Reagan's belated criticism of the violence—for much of the bombing.

All said, they felt President Reagan's anti-abortion stance was also responsible for the Federal Bureau of Investigation's decision that it could not get more directly involved in

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

LONDON—Governments around the world Wednesday hailed the U.S.-Soviet agreement to hold sweeping new arms control negotiations as a move toward "a safer world" but most warned the historic superpower talks will be long and arduous.

GRANDVILLIERS, France—Fire raced through a home and hospital for the elderly early Wednesday, killing at least 15 bedridden patients and leaving 25 unaccounted for or missing. Officials say an exact count is difficult to obtain because many bodies and survivors were taken elsewhere in the area.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Police and Moslem militiamen are having no luck in finding an abducted American priest. The Reverend **Martin Jenco**, a Roman Catholic, is the eighth American to be abducted in the Beirut area in 11 months.

nation

NEW YORK—Accused "Death Wish" gunman **Bernard Goetz** appeared briefly in court but prosecutors asked for a postponement until additional evidence could be given a grand jury considering an indictment against him.

Goetz faces charges of attempted murder and illegal weapons possession for shooting four teenagers who harassed him and asked for \$5 Dec. 22 in a downtown subway.

HARTFORD, Conn.—The FBI wants to question three men who posed as the biblical **Wise Men** and distributed to ghetto children gifts that may have been purchased from \$7 million stolen in a 1983 Wells Fargo heist.

JACKSON, Ga.—Maintaining his innocence in the murder of a college coed and charging unfair treatment for blacks, **Roosevelt Green** was executed in Georgia's electric chair Wednesday as his mother calmly watched.

Green, a 28-year-old black former migrant worker, was declared dead at 12:28 a.m. after receiving a single jolt of 2,080 volts of electricity.

SADDLE RIVER, N.J.—**Richard Nixon** quietly celebrated his 72nd birthday Wednesday at home with his family, recovering from a bout with shingles he described as "very painful."

His daughter **Tricia** and grandson **Christopher Cox** made a birthday visit to the former president.

GRASS VALLEY, Calif.—The Grass Valley Union told readers it will publish letters to the editor that otherwise might not find space in the newspaper—for 15 cents a word.

Publisher **Jack Moorhead** said Tuesday the paid letters would be handled by the newspaper's advertising department and clearly separated from the traditional unpaid letters.

He said the policy is an alternative to discarding many letters to the editor that cannot be published because of lack of space.

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leaders Wednesday called on Congress to have the "guts" to freeze spending for the military and Social Security as part of a long list of budget-cutting options designed to halve the deficit.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Housing and fire officials said Wednesday they are working out a few bugs in a smoke detector system at a housing project, where roaches were setting off fire alarms as often as three times a day.

Because of the size of the building, which houses 150 people, the alarms require fire officials to dispatch three assistant chiefs, a hook-and-ladder truck, three pump engines and a heavy rescue squad to each roach alarm, a Fire Department said.

state

MIAMI—A six-month study of 2,134 households has revealed that as many as 20 percent of the people in Dade County may be suffering from hunger.

Organizers of the study for Dade's Community Action Agency said Tuesday they were stopping short of saying that a fifth of the county's population is hungry. But they insisted that the hunger problem is on the rise.

"The report indicates that there is a serious hunger problem in Dade County and it has gotten worse in the last three years," said **William G. Oliver**, chairman of the agency's executive committee.

ST. PETERSBURG—**Roy Blazic**, a Yugoslavian immigrant and motel owner, denies a Justice Department allegation he discriminates against black customers and said his only concern in renting out his 50 rooms is money.

"I've had Chinese people here. I've had Indians. I've had Puerto Ricans. It makes no difference to me," Blazic said. "Green dollars—that's why I'm here." The Justice Department filed civil suit Tuesday against Blazic and his wife **Vera**, accusing them of systematically discriminating against blacks at the Capri Motel, which they have owned for the past eight years.

The suit accused the couple of discriminating against blacks by assigning them to rooms at the rear of their motel on U.S. 19, and with denying them use of public facilities, including the swimming pool and motel lobby.

"This is not fair," Blazic said. "I love my black customers. They bring in a lot of business. Whoever is doing this to me, it's just not right."

"There's three black people here who stayed in the rooms over the office," Blazic said, holding a stack of registration forms from last weekend. "That's right in front."

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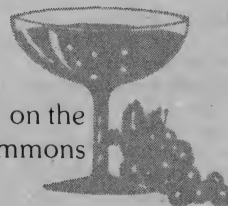
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Reagan refuses to rule out SS freeze

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—

President Reagan insisted Wednesday that the economy would be damaged by a tax hike to cut budget deficits, but refused to rule out supporting a freeze in cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.

At his first news conference since re-election, Reagan said that freezing Social Security benefits would not violate his campaign pledge to "never" cut benefits for those currently receiving them.

But Reagan said he was "resisting" a cost-of-living freeze, since the Social Security system is solvent and not adding to the deficit.

But if there is an "overwhelming bipartisan majority in both Houses...a congressional madate" for a freeze, he would have to consider it, Reagan said.

In the wide-ranging question-and-answer session, Reagan praised the agreement between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to resume arms talks, calling it the result of "American diplomacy at its best."

Reagan held out hope that 1985 would be a year of "dialogue and negotiations" with the Soviets towards his ultimate goal of eliminating all nuclear weapons. But at the same time, he said, "our differences with the Soviets are many and profound...it will take two sides."

Reagan said the "Star Wars" program would "be on the table" in talks with the Soviet Union—with "no preconditions." But he said it was merely a "research



Ronald Reagan

program" within the ABM treaty provisions and "we're going forward on research."

Reagan said the sudden departure of several top aides in recent weeks was no great surprise, adding specifically that deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, who is going into private life, will be "very much missed."

He noted that some top aides are "just changing chairs" around the Cabinet table and said, "I'll listen to them wherever they are."

As for reports that he will name Energy Secretary Donald Hodel to succeed Interior Secretary William Clark, and perhaps combine the two departments, Reagan said; "I ain't talking."

Reagan was quizzed several times on whether his budget proposal would make any real progress toward cutting the budget deficit, and pledged that overall spending would be no greater in the new 1986 fiscal program than it was in 1985.

But he said because the costs of some programs cannot be controlled, "some are going to spend more, some are going to spend less...and some are going to be wiped out altogether."

Reagan said when he pledged not to cut present benefits for Social Security recipients, he "never specifically mentioned" cost-of-living increases—so they were not covered by his pledge.

"I am resisting this," he said, speaking of the freeze. "All I commented on is that we might be faced with an overwhelming bipartisan majority in support of that...I would have to look at that situation and what I was faced with in regard to a congressional mandate."

A tax increase, Reagan said "would be counterproductive and set us back in terms of what we have accomplished in the last four years."

He also resisted talk of cuts in defense spending, saying that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had already proposed first-year cuts deeper than requested and should not be hampered in future years when international conditions could change the nation's defense needs.

Meter maid tickets dead woman three times

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A meter maid says she is amazed at herself for ticketing a car for illegal parking three times before discovering there was the body of a suicide victim inside.

As the body was being removed from the car, Meter maid Carol Robbins watched nearby, shaking her head in disbelief and trying to figure out how she had done it.

"It's not unusual to find people sleeping in their cars," she said. "There's one man who I find asleep here in his car every morning."

It began Monday morning when Robbins placed a ticket on a battered dark blue Oldsmobile that was taking up two spaces in a downtown city parking lot.

Monday afternoon the car was still there, so Robbins put a second ticket on the tinted windshield.

Tuesday morning, as Robbins put a third ticket on the car, she noticed someone on the front seat, almost under the dashboard. She rapped on one of the closed windows a couple of times and moved on.

When Robbins came back to the car a fourth time shortly before noon Tuesday, she noticed the person inside had not moved, and called police.

Inside the car was the body of a 45-year-old woman police believe committed suicide sometime Monday. The woman, whose identification was withheld pending notification of her relatives, had a single gunshot wound in the head.

A black .44-caliber revolver was found beneath her body. Police officer Mike Stewart said Tuesday the woman had been despondent over family problems.

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Chronicling a Kink-y era

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Kinks Kronikles, John Mendelsohn, Quill Books, 208 pp., \$6.95.

It's funny that the Kinks, one of the oldest rock groups going, have never before been the subject of a book. Although their best work is long behind them, and they seem to have consigned themselves to being a wittier-than-normal heavy-metal group, they were once perhaps the best band from England—melodically exciting, with group leader/songwriter Ray Davies' penchant for pretty tunes matched by fine lyrics. By turns proto-punks, rock's equivalent of Noel Coward, then a quirky vehicle for Ray's (and brother Dave Davies') strange trains of thought, the Kinks have gone through innumerable changes since they cut their first singles in 1963 (it took the third one, "You Really Got Me," to give them success).

No one is more apt, at this time, to collect the group's history, than John Mendelsohn, who has been their unofficial Number One Fan for years—at least, since 1969 when his rave review of their peculiar *Village Green Preservation Society* album won him a job at their old label, Reprise Records, and a chance to become good friends with Ray (a difficult thing, that). It's good, then, to finally have his lengthy say on the group's trials, tribulations and triumphs.

The Kinks have had more than their share of the turbulent life, and Mendelsohn doesn't hesitate to get it down on paper. Ostensibly a history of the group, *The Kinks Kronikles* might better be called *The Odd Behavior of Raymond Douglas Davies*, for his personality has little in common with, say, Mick Jagger's or Simon LeBon's.

Although intended as hyperbole, the liner notes of the Kinks' 1966 *Greatest Hits* album hit the bullseye, describing Davies as "...a man who, unlike most men, looks about the world he sees and does not accept that world. When that world does not fit his pattern, he does not adapt... he tries to make that world fit him. Or if not that, shucks that world aside and lives in one all his own." Truer words were never spoken; Davies' genius lies deeply in this idiosyncrasy.

This kind of living has led to many major nervous breakdowns (the first one in mid-1969), attempts on brother Dave's life (more than once) and, perhaps worse of all, oft-maudlin exposure of his personal troubles to the public. But Ray—and the group—have persevered, undergone personnel changes and continue to release records—at worst, mere product, and at best, half-brilliant, cockeyed stuff.

Hailing from Muswell Hill, a lower middle-class section of London, Ray and Dave developed interests in music early. Dave was especially bitten by the bug:

"When I first picked up a guitar and listened to Buddy Holly and all those people... it made me want to do something other than just go to school and learn a load of information I probably wouldn't use." Fortunately, the school officials were glad to see him go.

Ray aspired to be an artist and wound up in that deadend for unemployable ne'er-dowells, the English art colleges. While there, he experimented with drugs long before it was common, later dropping them in favor of alcohol as his major vice.

During that time, his was an uncertain life: "I used to walk around the streets saying, 'There's no hope for me—they're going to put me in a factory.' I decided I was going to have to fight my way out." A sympathetic guidance counselor encouraged him to pursue a career in music, which, by 1962, he had begun taking seriously, performing in rough-and-tumble rhythm-and-blues bands, meeting Alexis Korner and other influential amateurs. Soon he, Dave, and bassist Pete Quaife began performing together, and when drummer Mick Avory flunked an audition for the Rolling Stones and answered an ad

'I decided I was going to have to fight my way out'

—Ray Davies



Ray placed in a trade-paper, the group was set to go.

Performing as the Ravens, they won much local attention and briefly attracted Brian Epstein's interest. He intended to make Ray a solo act (perhaps like Billy J. Kramer, an Epstein "find"), and was refused. Producer Shel Talmy, who had bluffed his way into getting work at Pye Records, took the foursome under his wings and they released four pleasant, indistinct Beatles-soundalikes—"Long Tall Sally"/"I Took My Baby Home" and "You Still Want Me"/"You Do Something To Me." Released last year on Compeat Records, the four songs—especially the last two—are spirited and likable, but not an apparent key to success.

While touring with the Dave Clark 5 (of "Glad All Over" fame) in early 1964, Ray and Dave unleashed a savage-sounding song which whipped audiences into a frenzy and gave the tour-promoters ulcers. As legend (or Mendelsohn, anyway) has it, Ray and Dave saw a jazz-concert film lifted a riff from it, and, with the aid of a punctured speaker, created a ragged, grinding sound unlike anything rock 'n' roll had heard up to that point (although Johnny Burnette's Rock 'N' Roll Trio experimented with feedback back

Turn to KINKS, page 16

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'Hemingway: A Moveable Feast'

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Here's a quiz: In 1982, what Florida seaside city formed its own "republic" complete with national flag, symbol and motto, and officially seceded from the United States? Not sure? Here's another clue: What city, located only 90 miles from Cuba, is the southernmost point in the United States? It's the same progressive but decidedly laid back city that made national headlines when it elected Florida's only self-proclaimed gay mayor.

Give up? Where else but Key West? Where strawberry daquiris are everpresent as the ocean. The Conch Republic. The place that put Margaritaville on the map.



"Hemingway: A Moveable Feast" begins today and continues through Sunday as academics, publishers, writers and even the Hemingway family join in a celebration of Papa's life and work. And though Hemingway himself often found it difficult to talk about writing, particularly his own, a host of experts will discuss different aspects of Hemingway's career and his contributions to literary history.

Highlights of the weekend seminar include a discussion hosted by Pulitzer Prize winner Phillip Caputo, who currently lives in Key West, on Hemingway and War; George Plimpton, founder of the Paris Review, will provide personal

recollections of Hemingway; and Patrick Hemingway, the second of Hemingway's three sons, will host a reception at the Hemingway House and speak on "Papa at Home in Key West."

Take I-10 to I-95 in Jacksonville. Take 95 to the Florida Turnpike, follow the Turnpike to Miami. Take U.S. 1 the rest of the way.

This weekend the atmosphere in Key West will be charged as hordes of literature mavins from all the country gather in this tropical wonderland to celebrate Key West's most famous resident: Ernest "Papa" Hemingway at a seminar sponsored by the Council of Florida Libraries.

ONLY IN AMERICA

The real truth about cheese curls

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only 350 more shopping days until Christmas. Whew! Now that the shebang is done, let us take time to pause and reflect on the beginnings of things, specifically to ponder a subject that is metaphysical yet sauteed, aubergine but never blue, at once unapproachable and near and dear to my heart— food.

Food is nice. But where does it come from? How is it made? I've wondered about these things since I was small, when I was first introduced to Charlie the Tunafish. Charlie wore glasses and talked kind of like Groucho Marx underwater. Charlie wanted to be put into a can with a Starkist label on it. I never understood that until I got older—you see, like many of us, Charlie wanted something, but didn't realize the consequences of his ambition, like a child who wants a pet but has no concept of how much newspaper a furry friend can soil.

But that's off the subject— where tuna fish comes from. As a child, Charlie's misdirected ambition concerned me less than the more pressing question of— if Charlie wasn't in the can tuna salad came from, who was? Was Charlie pretending to want to be tinned so he could lure unsuspecting cousins and sisters and uncles onto Starkist hooks? There are names for fish like that. But has anybody ever seen a tuna outside a can anyway? Did it look like Charlie? Do tunas exist?

I try not to think about Charlie anymore, but something new and startling and puzzling is always showing up in the land of tv foodsell. Like the Keebler elves who are supposed to make Keebler cookies. I'll bet those elves don't know diddleysquat about labor laws. I'll bet Keebler pay 'em less than a buck an hour and works 'em like dogs. Somebody

should look into it.

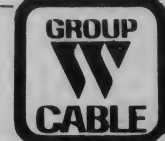
Anyway, I try not to think about the elves anymore either. I'm proud to say that I no longer believe anything that tv tells me about where food comes from. I'm figuring it all out for myself.

I'll start with tomatoes. Have you ever eaten a red, juicy, sunwarmed tomato out of someone's garden? It neither looked nor tasted like those sickly orange, rhino-hided mushballs you buy at the supermarket in the wintertime, did it? Ah. That's because tomatoes don't grow in the wintertime. Don't believe that film on tv showing migrants in South Florida picking the winter tomato crop. Uh uh. Winter tomatoes are made in a large manufacturing plant in New Jersey and they're a petroleum based product. I figured that out.

But then take Cheetos cheese curls, they're just the opposite from tomatoes. Despite claims to the contrary (junk food and all that), cheese curls are *organic*. The cheese curl tree, Orungus Spirochetis Botanicus, is cultivated in sunny Southern California. The pale orange, tubular fruits of the tree are harvested from April until September and laid out to sun dry, like raisins, on large aluminum pizza trays, then packaged and marketed as junk food, the rationale being that no one would eat something orange and shriveled up if they thought it wasn't man-made. Some friends and I figured that one out.

And now that you've seen the technique demonstrated, you too can get to the bottom of where your food comes from. Just remember to ignore the tv ads and approach each food in a logical and systematic manner. And let me know if you spot a tuna.

Only in America is a weekly column by J.L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-ease rumoured to be near Sopchoppy.



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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

New Yorkers with a penchant for punishment are about to get a taste of British discipline. A London restaurant called "School Dinners" plans to open a Manhattan branch this year. The eatery re-creates the strict rules and harsh punishments for British boarding schools. Diners must raise their hands for permission to use the rest rooms and are scolded for bad table manners. Those who don't obey are spanked by short-skirted waitresses.

The Japanese are thanking Heaven for 7-Eleven. Over 2,000 of the stores now dot the land of the Rising Sun. The chain's success in Japan is based on some of the same factors that helped it here: more two-income and single households, and night-roaming teenagers. But there are some differences: most Japanese don't like canned or frozen foods, so each store gets two deliveries a day of fresh rice balls and sashimi.

Proper Bostonians who yearn for a glimpse of the seamy side of life now can sign up for an adult education course in... sleazy bars. An outfit called "Learning Adventure" charges \$25 for a tour of Beantown's lowlife. Founder Frank Pinto says his most enthusiastic customers are "people who aren't regular bargoers but want an excuse." He also offers "Advanced Sleazy Barhopping," a jaunt to the porno joints of Boston's raunchy "combat zone" and a chance to talk with a stripper.

Acid rain is bad enough, but now comes word of another corrosive menace: pigeon droppings. Mixed with rain, road salt and pollutants, the stuff forms and acid so strong it eats through solid steel. Even bridges can crumble if exposed long enough. Last summer, the state of Pennsylvania spent \$200,000 to scrape the gunk off the bridges in and around Pittsburgh.

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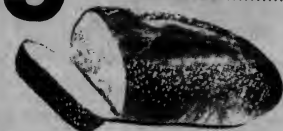
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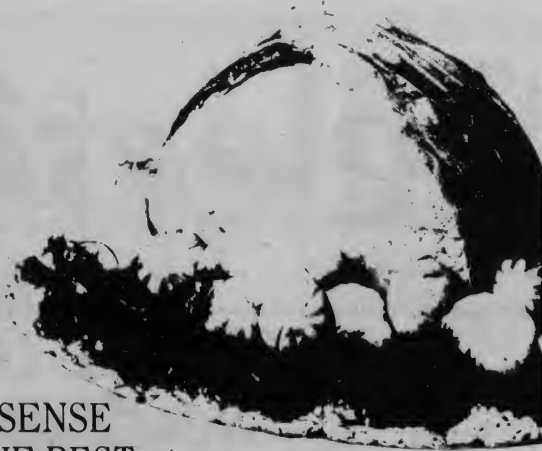


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Big Boy bites the dust

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

1985 is here, and California still hasn't fallen into the Pacific and Teddy Kennedy still hasn't run off with his secretary to Europe. Those are just two of the events wrongly predicted for 1984 by some celebrated psychics. Other predictions that fell flat: John Glenn would get the Democratic nomination, the Republicans would lose control of the Senate, and Mr. T would be struck by lightning attracted by his gold chains.

Even astrologer Jean Dixon missed a few. She pooh-pooh'd the chances of a woman being nominated for vice-president. And all she saw in Richard Burton's future was another fling with Elizabeth Taylor.

...

Who says there's nothing new under the sun? The latest gimmick from Japan is ... solid paint. It comes in a block and goes directly on walls without mixing or even a brush. That's just one of the attractions at a recent international trade show. Another hot item: a toothbrush from Italy with vertical bristles instead of the usual horizontal design. And for the true creature comfort, you can't beat the jumbo-size paper from Sweden, twice as wide as the conventional roll. On the other hand, you can also get toilet paper from Brazil that's one-third smaller than normal.

...

"Big Boy" may soon follow the Jack-In-The-Box clown into the corporate meat-grinder. The restaurant chain is thinking about doing away with the chubby cherub in checkered overalls and pompadour hairdo. The big wigs at Big Boy are worried that the 30-year-old logo no longer matches its 1980s menu and decor. So now customers are being asked to vote, "Should he go or should he stay?" But the company is keeping another option open: slimming the Big Boy down a few pounds, giving him a blow-dry haircut and trading in his overalls for yuppie-style khaki pants.

Toads in Paradise

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

As if the tourists weren't enough, Florida is under siege by... "Bufo Marinus". The poisonous giant toads from South America are on the loose in the backwoods of the Sunshine State. Fish and Game officials say the climate there is conducive to exotic animals from the continents. Besides the toads, boa constrictors, caiman alligators, and flesh-eating monitor lizards have been spotted roaming the mangrove swamps. Most were brought by Floridians as pets and then released once they got to be an inconvenience around the house. The main complaints so far have come from dog owners, whose pets have been poisoned by eating the toads.

...

The New Year is a good time to take a look in the cupboard to make sure you're stocked up with the latest trendy foods. You say you're not sure what the trendy foods are? Here's what the experts say: nouvelle cuisine is dead; in are strong flavors like wild mushrooms, goat cheese and passion fruit. The big trend: user-friendly food, like pizza— including breakfast pizza. And what about the chic treats for 1986? Cooking teacher Paula Wolfert says: "Nettles, garlic shoots, and pressed tuna eggs, definitely."

...

School officials in New Hampshire say they've tracked down the cause of a mysterious epidemic affecting junior high and elementary students. Kids in the town of Hooksett were feeling woozy and short of breath. The school nurse figured out when a student who reeked of cinnamon complained of flu-like symptoms. It turned out he'd been sucking on cinnamon-flavored toothpicks—a hundred a day. Like others caught up in the fad, he thought it would get him high. The New Hampshire Poison Center issued a warning that lots of people are allergic to cinnamon oil, and an overdose can kill. Students got the message fast. Says one school principal: "Half the kids won't even touch a plain toothpick now."



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Margarine 1-lb. size **\$1.09**
Pillsbury Big Country Buttermilk, Buttery or Southern Style Biscuits 3 10-ct. cans **\$1.49**
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Some vices are still in

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

In the last four years, the Reagan Administration has poured money and manpower into the war against drugs. Arrests soared; drug seizures set records—but drug availability has also climbed. Marijuana and cocaine prices have dropped by up to 75 percent in the last three years, due mainly to a rise in domestic pot production and cocaine processing. And, while drugs use among teenagers and young adults declined, that drop was more than offset by an increase of older drug users.

The White House drug abuse policy office claims the crackdown will eventually result in reduced drug use. But Kevin Zeese, head of NORML—the National Organization For The Reform Of Marijuana Laws—says, "They are not solving the drug problem. They are changing it."

Is America going on the wagon? Experts who have been monitoring our drinking habits say we are drinking lighter, but we're not drinking less. There's been a big swing in the last 10 years: hard booze consumption has dropped nearly 12 percent, while the market for wine and light beer jumped nearly 30 percent. Concerns over health and drunk driving certainly have played a part. But one liquor consultant believes the biggest factor is ... image. "People will drink hemlock if they think no one's looking," he says. "But in public we drink for show."

Historians may, in years to come, look back on 1984 as the year of the Los Angeles Olympics and Ronald Reagan's second landslide presidential win. But there were other big stories as well. For instance, two California teenagers set a world record by spending eight days and nights in a hammock. It was also the year that 3,500 tap dancers click-clacked their way down New York City's 34th Street and into the record books. In Vermont, 75 people used three-and-a-half tons of ice cream to make the world's largest banana split. There was a later attempt to whip up a flapjack big enough to feed 25,000 people, but the flip flopped.

The shock troops of meatless eating

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It took punk rock to give us aggressive vegetarianism.

To be sure, vegetarians have long been enthusiastic about their diet and, if lacking the door-to-door fervor of Jehovah's Witnesses, rarely resist the chance to put in a plug for the joys of meatless living.

They often follow a progressive philosophy, first allowing themselves chicken and a bit of fish, then moving through the vegan and lacto-ovo stages until arriving at a lifestyle that eschews not only the charred flesh of animals but leather shoes, photography (because of animal fat in film emulsion) and visits to the zoo.

But it took Crass, a British band that mixed vegetarianism into its musical manifestos for anarchy, rebellion and noisy guitars, to create a hardcore contingent that would kill for a meatless meal. "If you're enjoying your delicious Christmas turkey," the band purred on a 1982 holiday single, "I hope it f---ing chokes you."

From that, within punk/hardcore's own tiny ranks exists a veritable vegan cadre. And if their strategy—wearing the world off meat—is the same as the hippie sprout eaters of the 60s, their tactics are something else again.

Mainstream vegetarianism has gone corporate; the 10th anniversary edition of Francis Moore Lappe's vegan Bible *Diet for a Small Planet* could wear an "over 2 million copies sold" banner echoing you-know-who's billboard tally of burger consumption world-wide. But where traditionalists seduce and reason, hardcore vegetarians are the shock troops of a new consciousness.

Anyone who's ever downed a soybean burger can tell you: meatlessness is a healthier alternative; punk vegans storm the dinner table to thrust the rotting corpse of chemical-laden beef into your very face. Lappe explained that the grain used

to fatten one pig for market could feed a whole vegetarian family for a year; enthusiastic Crasslings sneer that you might as well drop that pork chop and feed directly on the flesh of Third World infants.

Obviously, anyone wearing a torn T-shirt proclaiming "NO FUTURE" has motivations for passing up pot roast that holistic health heads would never understand. So the punk's meatless meals are considerably less selective than your tight-assed macrobiotic diet. No Whopper and fries, maybe, but the fries themselves, even at their greasiest (so long as it's vegetable oil) are A-OK. Maybe a Budweiser to wash 'em down, and a carload of Tasty Cakes for dessert.

So far, the movement's not even large enough to rate status as a subculture; even fellow punks regularly write to *Maximum Rock and Roll*, the 'hardcore fanzine that is aggressive vegetarianism's most secure beachhead in America, blasting skinheads who've picked up on Crass's lead as literal pea-brains.

But recently, the hardcore contingent gained a symbol that could prove as important as transubstantiation is to Roman Catholics. As Christ offered his own flesh and blood as the bread and wine for true believers, James Oliver Huberty busted into a San Ysidro, California McDonald's this July 18 to rain down death on burger-breather patrons. Just what those Big Mac-gobbling goons deserved, an open-minded Mohawk might tell you. Those people didn't die of gunfire; they drowned in the blood of slaughtered cattle.

And what of Huberty's own motivation for the attack? Just check the graffiti that's been popping up wherever you see the Golden Arches: "Maybe it was something he ate."

Chris Farrell is a *Flambeau* alum and free-lance writer who has appeared in publications of the ideological/cultural gamut from *Trouser Press* to the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Newspaper donates money to UF museum

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—The New York Times Co. Foundation Tuesday gave the University of Florida \$50,000 toward construction of a campus art museum.

The contribution makes a \$6 million fund raising campaign for the museum nearly 60 percent complete, university officials said.

The planned 70,000 square-foot museum space will house five main galleries and include space for offices and storage

areas. The National Endowment for the Arts has given UF a grant to sponsor a nationwide competition for the building's design.

The university currently has only a single room gallery devoted to public exhibition of art and much of its collection is scattered across the campus in administrative and faculty offices.

The New York Times Co. owns the Gainesville Sun and 11 other newspapers in Florida.

Kinks from page 8

1956). "You Really Got Me," sung by Ray in an infectious, mock-Jamaican voice over Dave's unending, piercing guitar-line, was their ticket to the big-time, the song Ray felt could "sum up the group's sound."

After a disastrous recording session in which producer Talmy tried to imitate Phil Spector's "Wall of Sound," the group knocked off the second version—destined to top British charts—in one or two quick takes, with no precedents for their performance. A couple of soundalike follow-ups, climaxing with the lovely, wistful "Tired of Waiting For You," another English #1 in early '65, solidified their standing. The rest, as they say, is history.

The Kinks Kronicles isn't just a biography. Mendelsohn interweaves interviews with influential Kinks Kronies—Talmy, manager Robert Wace, press-agents Scot MacDougall and Brian Sommerville. He also brings the history to frequent halts to give his opinions of the group's music, which he's as quick to criticize as praise. Mendelsohn finds room, on one occasion early in the book, for a diatribe against electronically simulated stereo records (the old-fashioned, pre-24-track way). His views on their achievements are quite welcome, for he discusses some seldom-heard early gems—B-sides of singles and obscure album-cuts—and frequently adds constructive critical dimension to all that's been written about the group to date.

When discussing their greatest work, recorded between 1966 and 1969 and including such classics as "Sunny Afternoon," "Waterloo Sunset," "Days," "Lola" and the albums *Kontroversy*, *Face to Face* (both 1966), *Something Else by the Kinks* ('68) and *Village Green Preservation Society*, Mendelsohn's opinions are familiar—everyone

seems to think highly of the group. Everything they've done since *Muswell Hillbillies*, their fine 1971 debut album for RCA Records, is met with Mendelsohn's almost unrelenting scorn.

It's true Ray's work has been mostly negligible since then, but it's nowhere near as bad as Mendelsohn says. On occasion, Davis is capable of writing songs that are comparable to his late-'60s work while worthy on their own merits—mostly satirical ditties about the bad taste of Americans ("Ducks on the Wall") or well-timed digs at bothersome fads ("Prince of the Punks"). He's developed a disappointing tendency to become "earnest" and self-consciously sincere in such songs as "20th Century Man" and "Celluloid Heroes."

1983's *State of Confusion*, with "Come Dancing," "Heart of Gold" and "Don't Forget to Dance," has some of the group's best work in years and brought them an old-fashioned top-ten single ("Come Dancing"). Yet Mendelsohn is correct when he exclaims none of the group's post-1971 work—even at its best—can hold a candle to the '60s output. Ray Davies is the victim of a fickle public—unwilling to listen when he was doing his best work and overeager when he was at his lowest ebb, turning him into an unprogressive panderer.

Mendelsohn's portrait of Ray Davies and his group, has-beens or not, is fascinating and engrossing. And if Mendelsohn seems a bit of a fanatic at times, you only have to look at—and hear—what he's writing about to understand why. Peculiarity and distinction, as easily as anything else, breed fanaticism, even as double-edged as Mendelsohn's so often is. And whether the Kinks never make another good record again or not, their collective life is about as interesting as they come.

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SPORTS

'Noles snakebit by USF 56-54

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With the way things seem to go against the South Florida Bulls, Florida State head coach Joe Williams may need to go out and buy an econo bottle of anti-venom serum.

That's what it may take to get rid of the seemingly snakebit Seminoles' problem with USF, who used a last second shot to ruin a second half FSU comeback and beat the Seminoles 56-54 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Wednesday evening.

The victory was practically identical to last year's game against the Bulls, who upped their record to 9-3. But instead of ace forward Charlie Bradley sinking a last-second shot (which won the game for USF 53-51 last year), it was center Doug Wallace's 20-foot jumper at the buzzer that iced the game this time around.

"I think they're snakebit," USF head coach Lee Rose said matter-of-factly after the game. "We had the same situation last year. We had the identical situation, though not the same player. As long as it went in, that's all I care about."

Though Williams doesn't believe he is snakebit, he found it hard to explain how the Seminoles, who had fought back from a 28-19 halftime deficit, allowed the game to slip through their hands again.

"Well, first of all, (USF) did a good job, and we didn't play hard enough in the first half. That's what beat us last year, was a shot from Bradley."

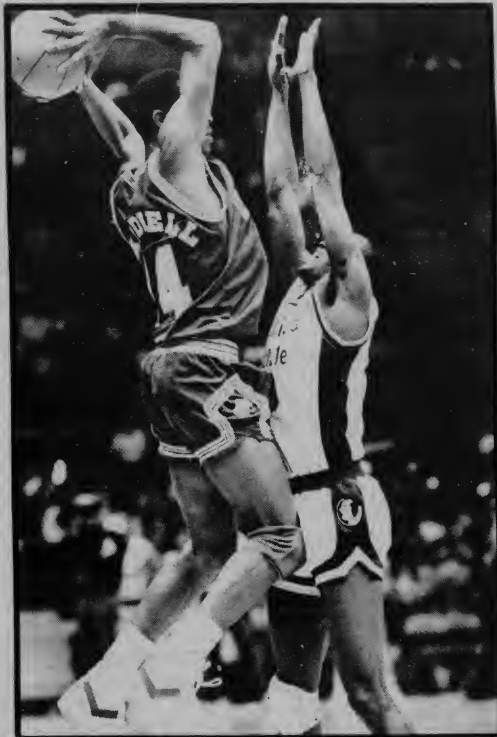
"I don't think we're snakebit," Williams continued. "I told the team maybe I've been going too easy on them. Since Christmas, we haven't had them practicing enough. We didn't have a lot intensity out there in the first half."

Most notable of USF's play was the almost complete shutdown of FSU center Alton Lee Gipson, who scored two—count 'em, *two*—points in the whole game. The Bulls used a rotating zone that allowed a point man deny the ball from straight in and two wings who kept the outside cutoff as well.

"They really did a good job of cutting (Gipson) out of the play," Williams said. "Then, outside players didn't hit the shots they needed to make."

"I think (Curtis) Kitchen did a good job of guarding Gipson) but he had a lot of help," Rose said.

Rose also said that stopping FSU's ability to run the ball was an important key to the game. In the first half, FSU's fast break was all but non-existent, though it finally got untracked in the second half.



FSU's Joe Farrar tries to block a pass

Photo by Bob O'Lary

"(FSU's) a good transition team," Rose said. "Our team wanted to control the tempo but when they started getting those steals, there's nothing we could do about it."

FSU's biggest thief was guard Joe Farrar, who at one point in the second half scored two consecutive layups off his own steals. With Gipson frozen, Farrar led the 'Noles with 16 points.

The Seminoles erased the 28-19 deficit by cranking up their fastbreak steals by Farrar and wingman Maurice Myrick, and took the lead with 9:53 left on a Don Mabry jumper. USF caught up again and tried to pull away, but the 'Noles tied the game with :21 left.

Three times FSU tried to take the lead, but the shots didn't fall, setting up the play to Wallace with eight seconds left.

"It felt good when I let it go," Wallace said afterward.

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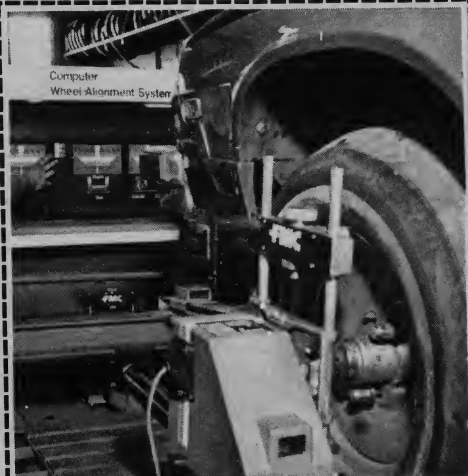
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Should have completed intermediate
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David A. Wilson, National Director of
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WANT TO DEVELOP YOUR COMMUNICATION
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leaders for summer '85. Applications
are available through Jan. 16 in 302
Bryan 644-2785 for more information.

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leaders for summer '85. Applications
are available through Jan. 16 in 302
Bryan 644-27

RED MENACE

Super Bowl XIX: Only the best

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It is the matchup which dreams are made of.

When the Miami Dolphins meet the San Francisco 49ers in Palo Alto, Cal. for the Super Bowl XIX, a dream will be fulfilled: the best going against the best.

Sometimes we tire of Cinderella Teams, the ones who were either playing over their heads or were simply overlooked in the preseason hoopla over who would be chosen for the championship matchup.

Looking at some past Super Bowl matchups, when one or more upstarts made it to the final game, the excitement slacked off somewhat. Face it, when the big dogs aren't going against each other, it gets a little boring.

Oh sure, it makes it easy for us angle-hungry sportswriters to make the game seem interesting, but, by the end of the first half, most of these games have been little more than cakewalks.

Harken back to 1978, when those mile-high Denver Broncos brought their catchy Orange Crush defense against the legendary (and non-plussed) Dallas Cowboys. People actually started thinking a team with Craig Morton at the helm could beat Tom Landry's juggernaut. Final score: Dallas 27, Denver 10.

In 1980, the Los Angeles Rams, led by underrated QB Vince Ferragamo, gave a pesky fight early before they realized they were simply outmatched by the Pittsburgh Steelers. And Philadelphia was embarrassed by Oakland (now Los Angeles) 27-10 in 1981—you get the picture.

Oh sure, (Cinderella teams) make it easy for us angle-hungry sportswriters to make the game seem interesting, but most of these games have been little more than cakewalks.

Only in 1982, when Bill Walsh's 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21, was there a remotely exciting Super Bowl with an underdog in it, and that game featured two!

No, America wants its best to go *mano-a-mano*. Remember, the Dolphins slugged it out with the Redskins in 1983. Though the final score was less than exciting (27-17), the action on the field kept fans of both teams on the edge of their seats.

Or check out the previous decade, when the Cowboys and Steelers went at it twice and with similarly exciting results.

Perhaps an even more accurate example is last year's NBA championship, when the Boston Celtics—legendary owners of 14 world championships—and the seemingly unstoppable Los Angeles Lakers squared off: a sportswriter's paradise. After a ferocious, hard-fought seven game series, the Celtics came out on top.

For practically the whole season, Miami and San Francisco have proven they are the ones who deserve the right to play for the crown.

This kind of scenario is what sports fans will be looking for on Jan. 20, and it appears that they won't be disappointed. For practically the whole season, Miami and San Francisco have proven they are the ones who deserve the right to play for the crown.

You can say Denver posted a good season, but they showed their weakness in the playoffs. Seattle, another Cinderella candidate, was dusted by the Dolphins in no time.

In the NFC, the Chicago Bears had the audacity to think they could stop the 'Niners with a tough defense (and no quarterback). Oh, well. The 'Niners, who themselves have a pretty nice D, shut out the Bears 23-0. And the New York Giants? Um...

The way the Dolphins and 'Niners play, the game could either be a heartbreaker or a blowout. The 'Niners (17-1 this season) have a practically flawless game plan that has seen their offense and defense ranked at or near the top of the league. In QB Joe Montana and running backs Roger Craig and Wendell Tyler, they have what is arguably the most solid backfield in pro football. Receivers Freddie Solomon, Renaldo Nehemiah and Dwight Clark (at tight end) form an awesome trio for Montana to throw to.

On defense, Frisco's Gold Rush has made its mark on many a quarterback.

Then there's the Dolphins (16-2), the Lightning Bolts of the NFL. If the game turns into a blowout, it'll be because QB Dan Marino gets bored and decides to unleash three or four second-half touchdown passes. He has the horses in Mark Clayton and Mark "Super" Duper.

But then, they'll be going against a superior defense, which will make the game a thriller. Whether Miami can overcome San Fran's defense may be the ultimate key.

Either way, be it heartbreaker or blowout, the game should be exciting, thanks to the NFL's top two teams gracing the Super Bowl with their presence. And that's just fine. Cinderellas get monotonous after a while.

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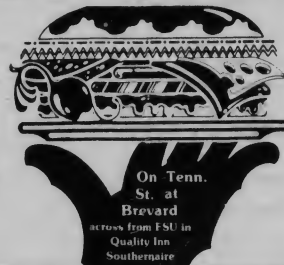
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Lady 'Noles on road to Cincinnati

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's women's basketball team will attempt to build on a string which has seen it win two of its last three games when the Lady 'Noles travel to Cincinnati tonight to take on the Lady Bearcats. The Metro conference game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Cincinnati is a better team this year since they recruited an All-American freshman center," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "They didn't have a great inside game last year."

The Lady Bearcats will be led by Cheryl Cook, the Metro's leading scorer last season. Cook is averaging 23 points an outing this year for the 9-3 Lady Bearcats.

The road swing continues Saturday when the Lady 'Noles face another Metro foe in the Louisville Lady Cardinals. The game, to be held in Louisville, tips off at 2 p.m.

"(Louisville) has two great guards in Jackie Spencer and Stephanie Edwards," Dykehouse-Allen said. "We just couldn't contain them last season."

The team will be without the services of starting point guard Sheri Kaminski on the road trip. Kaminski sprained an ankle in practice on Tuesday.

FSU's next home game will be Monday night at 7:30 when they host South Florida at Tully Gym.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any FSU student interested in officiating intramural basketball there will be a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 206 Tully Gym.

Intramural Foul shooting concludes tonight. Independents will shoot at 8 p.m. Call 644-2430 for more information.

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club will hold its first team meeting on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Lower IM fields. Call Bill Simmons at 575-6530 for information.

The FSU Surf and Skate Club will hold its first team meeting of the year today at 7 p.m. in room 70 of the Bellamy Building. Call David Avant at 576-1327 for more information.

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At Week's End: Sally Banes on performance art (pg 5)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1985

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VOL. 72 NO. 78

CLOUDY & BREEZY

Getting colder. Highs in mid-50s, and lows in the low 30s. Sat. and Sun. should be the same. If not, don't blame me, I just work here.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Paul Rutkovsky's modernist tableau is one of the many works at the *Profiles '85* exhibition at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery, which opens tonight at 7.

Martin Luther King, Jr. commemorations begin today

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite an earlier spat over funding, two groups hoping to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. this week have apparently set aside their differences to ensure the forthcoming celebrations go smoothly.

In November, the city commission was faced with requests from a city-wide committee, composed of churches and civic groups, and the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Rev. R. N. Gooden, president of the SCLC claimed his organization had not been invited to join in planning the city-wide event, although the SCLC had staged a Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration for the past 17 years. The commission voted in December to fund both celebration events this year if both groups would work together on 1986's celebration—and submit only one financial

request.

Anita Davis, publicity director of all of the events, said despite some discomfiture caused by the funding disagreement, the groups have already taken steps to achieve that unity. "Things are moving along in the right spirit," Davis said. And Rev. Emory Hingst, co-chairman of the city-wide committee said a joint meeting has already been scheduled for later this month.

The celebration begins today with an NAACP-sponsored Fellowship Breakfast at Trinity Methodist at 7 a.m., which features Rev. H. C. Alexander of Bethel Baptist as guest speaker.

Sunday, the SCLC presents its 17th annual celebration called "A Time for Rededication: Justice, Unity, and Prosperity" at Bethel Baptist on 224 N. Martin Luther King Jr.

Turn to KING page 3

BOR told to increase efforts at finding private funds

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Go forth with renewed vigor in search of private funding for Florida's state universities was the message delivered to the Board of Regents Thursday by the Study Commission on Funding for Excellence.

Entitled "A Path to Excellence," the document also recommended giving more local autonomy to university officials in making decisions currently overseen by various state agencies.

Chairman of the Commission Raleigh Greene said that the State University System must go out on its own to achieve the desired aim of upper quartile status by the end of the decade.

"I don't think we can expect the legislature to fund every nickel that's required to meet the goal of real excellence," Greene said.

"Private giving is an absolute must to achieve the goals we've set."

Robin Gibson, Board of Regents Chairman, doesn't expect to see a rise in public expenditures for education. "Regardless of the issues, the governor or the members of the legislature, the proportion of funds to education hasn't varied from 10.5 percent to 13.4 percent over the past 10 years," Gibson said. "Depending on the category, per capita tax in Florida is 47th to 50th in the nation...we have high aspirations for education and a low tax-base."

Not seeing much hope for more public funding, the Regents have agreed to a "sophisticated marketing effort" to draw in private contributors. "I have found how

Turn to BOR page 2

Critic says breaking lost some fire when it went big time

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Is there anyone here who hasn't seen break dancing?" asked Sally Banes at the beginning of her lecture in Florida State University's Montgomery Gym dance studio Wednesday night. Not a single hand went up. "Used to be no one knew what I meant by break dancing," she said. She began to speak about the golden age of break dancing, before it became the theatrical "electric boogie" we see today, back when it was pure.

Banes, performance art critic for the *Village Voice*, first heard of break dancing in 1980 when *New York Post* photographer Martha Cooper called her and told her that she had discovered a new form of dancing. A bunch of kids who had been arrested in the subway for fighting claimed that they had been dancing, not fighting. The police didn't believe them until they gave a demonstration at the station. Cooper, who had been studying graffiti, became interested in the story when

she saw that the dancers' "equipment" included spray paint and magic markers. Banes and Cooper then went *In Search of Break Dancing*.

"It was like a quest for the grail," Banes said. "It became an obsession." After months of trying to infiltrate the underground "hip hop" youth culture of the Bronx and Harlem, Banes and Cooper finally got to see some breaking in 1981. At the time, Banes was teaching as a visiting professor in the Florida State Department of Dance and flying to New York on weekends to write for the *Voice*.

The breaking that Banes and Cooper discovered wasn't the slick, choreographed stuff seen on videos, at the movies, or in how-to books. It was an integral part of a highly expressive youth culture that used graffiti, rap music, and dance to stamp its style on an impersonal urban society.

In its pure form, breaking was used as a sort of friendly competition between rival gangs. "It was a kind of warfare that became refined," said Banes. "It was not a form of

entertainment."

According to Banes, breaking is a fixed art form with a specific structure that has roots in the Afro-American tradition. The spectators form a circle while each dancer takes his turn. Each turn begins with a hesitating walk which Banes terms as "entry." Next comes the "floor work"—an acrobatic transition which often includes head spins, hand spins, and flips. Then the "freeze" in which the dancer sort of strikes a pose that expresses his own style. One break dancer told Banes that "the freeze should be as intricate, witty, insulting, and/or obscene as possible." After the freeze, the dancer returns to a vertical position, exits, and rejoins the circle.

Through increased media attention, break dancing became commercialized and theatrical and its original structure broke down, Banes said. The spectator's circle became two lines that

Turn to BREAKING page 3

Bor from page 1

little I know about how far we've come in certain programs in our system," Greene said. "If I don't know about this, how are business leaders going to know?"

The marketing scheme will emphasize the strengths of the individual institutions: encouraging businesses who need graduates from those fields to donate to the university's program. Still in the planning stages, no estimate was available on the project's pricetag.

If the Legislature is to give a larger percentage of finances to higher education, according to Gibson, it will only come after the system makes better use of its limited resources.

IN BRIEF

THE CITIZENS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE in Central America are having a flea market on Sunday, Jan. 13, starting at 10 at Lake Ella (in front of Fabulous Futons). Donated goods should be brought to the Tallahassee Peace Coalition beforehand or to the event. Call 222-5845 for more information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION HAS A WINE AND CHEESE social followed by a Shabbat service today at 5:45 at 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for more details.

FSU CAMPUS CONNECTION WILL HOLD auditions for a host or hostess at 3:30 on Monday in the T.V. studio, 009 Dittenbaugh.

FLORIDA STATE CONFERENCE OF NAACP Branches has its January board meeting at the Leesburg Community Center, 109 Dixie Avenue on Saturday at 9. There is a mass meeting tonight at Mt. Arat Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1108 E. Main St., Leesburg. Call 222-9345 for more information.

IT'S COOKIE TIME. THE GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF Apalachee Bend's cookie sale begins today and carries on through March 3. Preorders begin today and direct sales start on Feb. 17. Call 386-2131 for more information.

WATCH THE UNITED CEREBRAL PALSEY telethon this weekend on WTXL, Ch. 27. Call Bonnie Levy at 222-8651 for more information.

FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES AND Programs has an international coffee hour today from 12-2 at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

The Commission found that funds could be better utilized if university authorities had more control over them.

"You should have decision-making at the level where there's the greatest knowledge of how to handle a problem," Gibson said. "One solution might work at one university, while another might work at a different institution...each university will solve its own problems its own way."

The Board of Regents unanimously approved the report and will send the recommendations to the Legislature for approval this term. Greene was confident that the suggestions will be well-received. "Business and industry will embrace this report in a very positive way," he said. "We hope to carry our recommendations in the legislature."

FSU DANCE CLUB HAS ITS FIRST MEETING OF the semester at Sunday at 7 in the University Room, FSU Union. Call 575-0583 for further information.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI DELTA CHAPTER has a general meeting Sunday at 4:30 in 246 FSU Union. Call Karen at 644-3629 or Mike at 575-8288 for more information.

FSU SPRING SORORITY RUSH BEGINS JAN. 24-27. Registration tables will be in the Union courtyard next week from 10-1 everyday. Call 644-2421 for more information.

NAACP HAS A MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. Fellowship breakfast today at 7 at the Trinity Methodist Church, 120 W. Park Ave. There is a \$5 donation. Call 224-0697 or 222-9375 for more information.

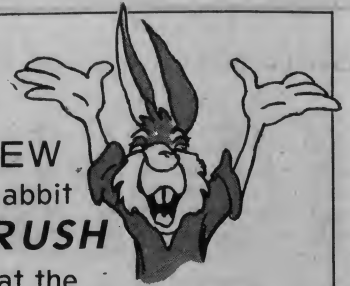
THE SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP Conference celebrates Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday on Sunday at 7:30 at Bethel Baptist Church.

FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS SUNDAY AT 7:30 IN 240 Union.

FSU INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCES INVITES everyone to come dance with them on Friday nights at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

TALLAHASSEE FRIENDS OF OLDE TYME DANCE are having a square and contra dance on Saturday at the Greater Leon Arts Center, 125 N. Monroe St.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS INVITES all students 23 or older to a MARS version of volleyball at 1:30 on Sunday at the Alumni Village Recreation Area. Call Irma Crapo of Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for further details.



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College Musicians:
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For additional audition requirements and/or further information, please call Disney Audition Tour '85. (305) 824-5478



Store saves license by making a deal

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lt. Mark Willingham of Florida's Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco said that after the revocation of a Tharpe Street Majik Market's beverage license in 1983, he could have legally revoked the beverage license of every Majik Market in Florida in 1983. But he didn't.

So now, with the second revocation of a Majik Market's beverage license in less than two years—this time from one located on John Knox Road—he says he won't be as lenient. He has warned Munford Inc., the company which does its business as Majik Market, he said, that if it receives one more revocation, it will lose all 287 of its beverage licenses through Florida.

"Under Florida law," said Willingham, "the Division can revoke all the licenses of a corporation which holds beverage licenses—if we revoke even one."

"But we've always felt that we would not take all their licenses for a violation occurring at one location unless we could prove the violations were occurring statewide," he said. "But what is severe, and somewhat unusual, is that we now have a second revocation of a license within the same chain, in two years—in the same state, and also in the same city."

The second revocation was based on "four consecutive charges," he said, against the John Knox Road Majik Market for its sale of alcoholic beverages to persons not of drinking age.

"We didn't revoke all their licenses

because Munford came to us to negotiate a settlement," Willingham said. "Basically, Munford is voluntarily submitting the license for revocation. They have given us an affidavit which outlines in great detail exactly what they intend to do to make sure this never happens again."

"It was their attitude in coming to us," he said, "and also the specific proposals they had in (the affidavit) that caused us to give them one more chance."

The affidavit which Munford offered includes an eight point program designed to prevent its employees from selling alcoholic beverages to those under 19. It includes a requirement that each new employee sign a "memo of understanding" of the Florida Beverage Laws, that he receive at least one hour of training pertaining to the enforcement of those laws, and that calendars alerting the clerks of the dates of legal age be posted at each cash register.

Willingham believes that he and his Division are sending an important message. "We're telling the (alcoholic beverage) industry that not only do they have to worry about one store being out of business, but that the actions of one, two, or three stores can cause all their stores to go out of business."

"What we're hoping is that the proactive stand that Munford has taken on this—and their policies—will serve as a model to the rest of the industry," he said.

"They (Munford) have a lot to lose and they are going to do all they can, I believe."

King, from page 1

Bld. Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president emeritus of the SCLC and long-time associate of King, will speak at the ceremony, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Gov. Bob Graham will read a proclamation and receive books on King's life from representatives of Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College at the Capitol Rotunda at noon. After the presentation of the books, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon and others will tie a green ribbon, representing life, to a tree planted at last year's ceremony.

Wyatt Tee Walker will speak at Bethel AME Monday at 8:30 p.m., as part of the city-wide event. Walker, who worked closely with Rev. C.K. Steele and is currently resident minister of Canaan Baptist Church of Christ in Harlem, will also speak at a FAMU convocation Tuesday morning at 11, in Jake Gaither Gym.

The FSU Black Student Union will stage a candle-lighting ceremony, officiated by evangelist/songwriter Helena Barrington Tuesday evening at 7, in the University Room of the FSU union. Rev. A. J. Richardson of Bethel AME will speak at the event, entitled "His Dreams, Our Future."

All events are free and open to the public.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MOSCOW—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday reported to the ruling Politburo on his meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz and stressed the need to adhere to the guidelines they set down, the officials news agency Tass said.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Daniel Ortega was sworn in Thursday as the first elected president of Nicaragua since the 1979 revolution and in a peace gesture, he offered amnesty to U.S.-backed rebels fighting the leftist government.

Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived unexpectedly Thursday, one of 350 guests from 46 countries attending the inauguration.

nation

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday research on the "Star Wars" missile defense program and deployment of the MX missile are vital to the success of new arms controls talks with the Soviet Union.

RALEIGH, N.C.—Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is mounting a massive letter campaign urging one million conservatives to grab control of CBS and "become Dan Rather's boss" by buying stock in the network.

COLUMBIA, S.C.—Murderer Joseph Carl Shaw ordered pizza for his last meal Thursday and played Trivial Pursuit with

family members a few feet from the electric chair which was being prepared for his execution today.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan Thursday named Energy Secretary Donald Hodel to head the Interior Department, White House personnel director John Herrington as energy secretary and National Endowment for the Humanities Chairman William Bennett as education secretary.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham signed two more death warrants Thursday, bringing to four the number of convicted murderers awaiting execution in the next four weeks. One of the inmates is still seeking a lawyer.

Of those now with execution dates, two are on their third warrants, dimming their chances to avoid the electric chair. The others are on their first warrants and appear to have state or federal appeals still available to them.

GAINESVILLE—Aided by a \$100,000 grant from McKnight Foundation, church and state have joined forces to establish a center of excellence for black students in Alachua County, officials said Thursday.

Working together, the Alachua County School Board and three black community churches will form the center to "set up an academic support system" for young blacks, Earl Young, executive director of the center said.

Breaking, from page 1

allowed cameras easier access to the action. The "freeze," the most personalized part of the dance, began to disappear as breakers used more of the things that pleased their larger audiences. "Breaking became a new and brilliant theatrical form," said Banes,

"but it lost its vitality and sense of meaning."

"Dance is not just the sum of its movements," she said. "Dance is more than just learning the steps and you can't learn it from books. Break dancing can't be divorced from hip-hop, wild style graffiti, rapping, scratching. Breaking has a secret code of gestures that you have to be in on."

The Florida Flambeau MUSIC SPECIAL

Friday, January 18

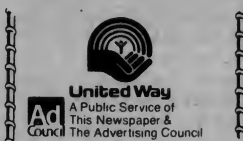
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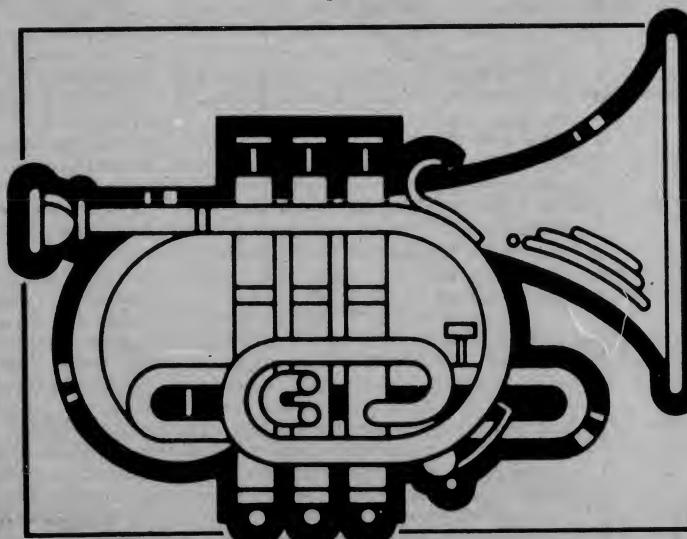
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.
Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
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Talk is cheap

Politicians usually make campaign promises as flexible as they can. That way, when they want to break them, few people notice.

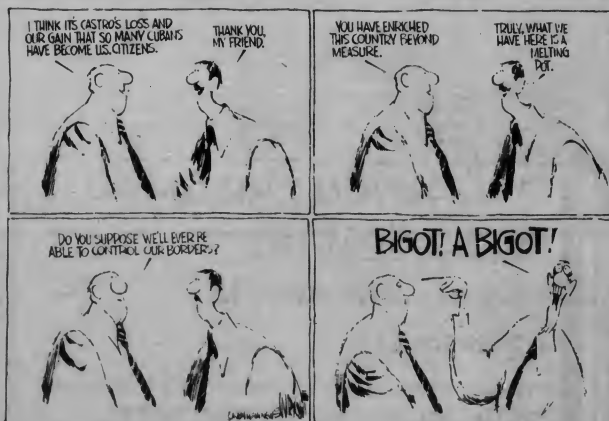
President Reagan now finds himself in hot water because it looks as if he's going to break a campaign promise—one many Americans witnessed him make on national TV.

Conceding that he will "look at" placing a freeze on cost of living increases for social security if Congress recommends the measure to help reduce the federal deficit, Reagan seems to have forgotten his strong statements against just such action during his first televised debate with Walter Mondale in Louisville.

"A president should never say never," he said at the time, "but I am going to violate the rule and say 'never.' I will never reduce Social Security benefits for those who are now getting them."

To those who say the president has never actually mentioned cutting Social Security benefits, and would just be deferring cost of living increases, we say that's just fancy semantic footwork. Reagan's pledge helped win him points with senior citizens, and eased some of their fears about Social Security budget cuts. It doesn't matter what he calls it. The result is older Americans with less money to survive what were once considered "golden years."

Of course, Reagan is not the first politician to ever break a campaign promise, nor will he be the last. But, his cheek in doing so is impressive, as was Americans' naivete in believing him in the first place.



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PACIFICA

Africa needs governments that work

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The African famine rages worse than ever and many more people are fated to die. But future historians may also note that it was in Africa that one of the greatest political ideas of the modern world, the nation-state, finally died.

The idea of the nation-state surged out of the French Revolution two hundred years ago. It held that every nation, meaning people of the same culture and language, deserved their own just and effective government. That idea sparked revolutionary movements throughout Europe in the 19th century. In this century, the idea spread over the rest of the world. Nationalism, often with Marxist trappings, became the most powerful political force in the world.

It hit Africa after World War II. Strong leaders emerged like Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah and Tanzania's Julius Nyerere who vowed to forge disparate tribes into single nations and set up strong governments. Even though every single state-defining frontier in Africa is of colonial origin, the new national leaders quickly accepted them as sacrosanct. The Organization of African Unity was explicitly formed to keep those frontiers inviolable.

Nationalism came to Ethiopia in the form of Marxism. In 1974, the 2000-year-old monarchy was overthrown and the current regime came into power. Ethiopia's tough leader Haile Mariam Mengistu decided to create a strong state by spreading a web of Communist organization over the country. Creating a nation out of that country's many different ethnic groups was not so easy but the Addis Ababa government tried by pushing the learning of the official language, Amharic.

Even white-ruled South Africa came up with its own nation-state variants. It created numerous enclaves popularly dubbed Bantustans where each black African tribe could be resettled and given its own government. So if all had gone according to plan a big, wealthy white-ruled nation-state would have been surrounded by some dozen black mini-nation-states.

But all over the continent one can find only a tiny number of genuine nations with effective governments. In North Africa, Egypt and Tunis are the only real nation-states; although Algeria and Morocco have strong governments, they also have large minority Berber populations; and Libya is little more than two coastal strips joined by people speaking sharply different dialects of Arabic. In Sub-Saharan Africa, there are none. In every country, inter-tribal hatreds run rampant. And all too often, as in Ethiopia, they have turned into civil war. In Zimbabwe, where there are only two major groups, the all-Shone leadership in Harare is repressing the

minority Ndebele.

With little chance of achieving nationhood, most African governments have turned authoritarian. But their authority often doesn't extend beyond the major cities. Africa's most populous country Nigeria has been able to use its oil wealth to spread the power of the central government over the entire country but it has been bedeviled by monumental corruption and bitter infighting among the ruling elites. In Ethiopia, Mengistu's turn to Leninism has not helped make the many dissident groups bend to the will of the central authority. And all of the power and wealth of South Africa's whites has been unable to keep subdued a huge black population that is beginning to stir like the proverbial giant.

The current food crisis accentuates the weakness of governments in Africa. Food is being trucked into Ethiopia's rebel-held areas from the Sudan despite the impotent displeasure of the Mengistu regime. The Sudan's Nimeiri, facing insurgency in the Christian and Animist South, has no choice but to let thousands of Ethiopian refugees and foreign aid workers pour into his country. Mozambique and Angola have had to knuckle under to South Africa, but even the stubborn Pretoria regime has now been badly shaken by the wave of black unrest sweeping over the townships. There is growing death among blacks from starvation in South Africa. And the Bantustans are bleak tracts of land with no economies apart from cheap labor for neighboring South Africa.

When the idea of the nation-state was in vogue, it was assumed that all nation-states should eventually have their own viable economies. Only a few African governments have been able to organize national economies capable of supporting their people. The only functioning economies for the ordinary working African are the traditional bushlands or the mushrooming cities which are entirely dependent on the world economy. The current frontiers make as little economic as they do political sense.

Africa is now being fed from the outside world. Eventually it is going to have to be re-engineered to survive as a continent. But Africans also need new forms of governance which this time have to be built from the grass-roots level on up.

The continent's threadbare nation-states are coming apart under the impact of the food crisis. Even mighty South Africa will not be able to resist the tide. It was outsiders who made possible the current African states in the first place. Outsiders can now also help undo the mess and facilitate conditions for the peoples of the continent to devise political forms adequate to their needs.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

AT



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sally Banes: high priestess of performance art

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Performance art, an attempt by avant-garde art movements to bring art to the masses by combining forms such as dance, music, sculpture, and drama to create a new, more accessible form, has been around for quite some time. Some art historians trace its origins to the Italian Futurists in the 1900's, but others say its roots are in the Dionysian rituals of the ancient Greeks. Despite its longevity and attempts to appeal to the public, performance art remains obscure to the average something of an unknown.

Sally Banes was involved with performance art before it was even called performance art. More than ten years before she began writing her column for New York's *Village Voice*, she had organized the Community Discount Players in Chicago. "It was made up of people in all the different arts—photographers, film makers, writers, dancers—and we put together a number of different performances," she said. "I tried to make these massive environmental performances. One was structured like a treasure hunt. People were given

instructions and they had to walk down certain streets. The street names were changed to California names and there were surfboards everywhere. It was about contrasting life in California with life in Chicago, the life of the body with the life of the mind."

Banes, who taught as a visiting professor in the Florida State Department of Dance in 1981, returned to Tallahassee this week to give a lecture on break dancing Wednesday night in Montgomery Gym.

Thursday morning, over coffee at the Mecca, *Flambeau* reporter Jane Armstrong spoke with Banes about the meaning of performance art, its place in the art world, and its relationship to mass culture.

...

Performance is a nebulous thing. Do you have your own definition?

That's a tough question, but to me it's so exciting, it's why I'm interested in performance art. It's when the definitions start getting fuzzy that I get interested.

Performance art has been, historically, the vanguard of the

avant-garde, so it's a sort of double avant-garde. It leads the way to where the rest of the avant-garde in painting, or dance, or music, is going or is going to go. That idea of it's being on the edge makes it very hard to define because that edge is always changing. But I do have another definition. It's important to distinguish it from something that is clearly a dance performance, or a music performance. In regular English language the term performance is so broad, but I guess it has to do with specific action. It's an act of framing the idea and practice of performance itself. It's the act of framing how one carries out an action or performs a ritual. Performance is about a way of seeing. It's a kind of reflexive theater. It's performance that acknowledges itself as performance.

Performance has traditionally been used as a way of bringing art to the masses. Do you think that performance has fulfilled this purpose or has it just addressed itself to the art community and remained there?

Turn to BANES, page 8

No longer wolves in the wilderness

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Los Lobos, *How Will the Wolf Survive?* (Slash/Warner Bros.)

If I had to name the best of everything album of 1984, it would probably be this one. Beating the sophomore jinx and then some, this multi-talented band from east L.A. has chosen to follow up last year's debut *...And A Time To Dance* with more of everything that made that record last year's finest EP.

With its seamless blend of styles and influences, *How Will the Wolf Survive?* is at once an archival treasure and a slow-burning pleasure. On "Don't Worry Baby," Cesar Rosas' gravelly vocals and distorted tremelo guitar borrow as much from delta blues as from the rockabilly sway of Link Wray. David Hidalgo's sweet tenor takes over on the R&B heartbreaker "A Matter of Time." For "Corrida #1" Hidalgo switches to button accordion, Rosas breaks out of the bajo sexto and it's south of the border hoot and holler polka time. "The Breakdown" has that New Orleans feel and some great lines: "You say that I should be somebody/Don't you think I'd look funny in a suit and tie." The offhanded simplicity of Hidalgo's lap steel on "Our Last Night" is a drifting delight—and enough to make you wanna learn the two-step.

"I Got Loaded" is a contagious back-to-the-barroom '50s rant and "Lil' King of Everything" is a very pretty and very delicate ramble tangle fiddle tune. And after all that, the best is still to come.

"Will the Wolf Survive?" is anthemic C&W full of ringing telecasters and mandolins and the defiance of an oppressed people:

*Standing in the pouring rain
All alone in a world that's changed
Running scared, now forced to hide
In a land where he once stood with pride...
It's the truth that they all look for
Something they must keep alive.*

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Burnett and sax player Steve Berlin mean there's not a cut on this album that's even half bad. I've played it so much over the last couple of months that I'm gonna need a new copy soon. But don't ask for my old copy—you need to buy this one for yourself and support American music at its best and truest and everything-est.

Merle Haggard, *It's All in the Game* (Epic)

Ask almost any country western singer who his favorite vocalist is and he's sure to name George Jones. Ask George Jones (as Ralph Emery did on a recent edition of *Nashville Now*) and he'll say: "Merle Haggard's my boy."

If old Jones' voice is the Cadillac of country, then Haggard's is a Chevy pick-up—not always beautiful but ever-rugged and reliable. With much of the country sound shifting toward a more urban pop crossover style, Haggard has remained the still calm voice and spiritual archetype for newer artists like John Anderson, Ricky Skaggs and George

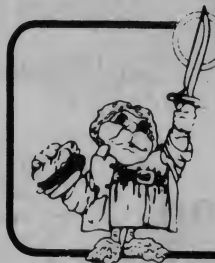
Strait. Honky tonk has survived and is finally beginning to grow again—thanks in large measure to Merle Haggard. His strain has remained resistant to the sweetening sickness of Nashville know-it-all producers and radio know-nothing program directors.

Witness his latest outing *It's All in the Game*. Sedate and nodding toward pop standard territory (though over half the songs were of course written by Haggard or his associates) it could have been a sap casualty in the hands of anyone but the man who produced and sang it all—Merle Haggard. He takes the title song and Lerner and Loewe's *Gigi* bit "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" and makes something of them. What's even crazier is his rendering of "To All the Girls I've Loved Before"—you know, that Julio Iglesias pile of puke that sent you careening off the road all summer while you tried to punch the car radio before the second note.

Turn to POP KIOSK, page 9

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Dr. Hugo Patch 1-11

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!

Barbie on the come-back trail?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SAN FRANCISCO—Barbie, the plastic doll that tried to represent the American dream years ago, may be headed for good times again.

A first-edition of the big blue-eyed plastic toy went for \$125 Wednesday, indicating at

least to auctioneers a bright prospect for the dolls.

"We've never sold Barbies before," said Sheila Bradley, head of the doll department for Butterfield and Butterfield's auction house. "Plastic dolls are going to have their day."

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Banes from page 5

I think the rhetoric has always been that it's supposed to address itself to the masses, but the history has shown that it usually hasn't been. I think that's a really good question to ask, especially now, because the performance art world is very much involved in trying to emulate popular art and make performances that look like what you see on TV. People are interested in imitating stand-up comics and rock groups, and all sorts of things, but doing it in a high art context. I'm finding it a real dilemma. Let me put it simply—television does it better. The people who are doing popular performances are very good at what they're doing because they have to hold their audiences. When you hear somebody telling jokes and their timing is off, it may be avant-garde, but to me it's just bad stand-up comedy. What point are people making by doing bad popular entertainment? And once you've made that point do you have to keep on doing it? But politically, it's a very good thing. People have good intentions, they want to appeal to a larger public, they don't want to be inaccessible. I think this is a recurring theme throughout the avant-garde. It's the rhetoric of every generation of the avant-garde, but somehow no one seems to succeed and I don't know why that is. Maybe it's because the people who want so badly to make mass art have no real understanding of mass culture.

Could performance ever become pop? And if art is brought to the masses through performance, would it then lose its validity, will it become trivialized?

I don't think that bringing art to the masses is what trivializes things, and I think that performance art is already part of mass culture. Michael Jackson is a performance artist *par excellence*, he's just extraordinary, and he's much more interesting than some of the people you see in East Side clubs. What trivializes mass culture is not its audience, but its producers. Capitalism trivializes mass culture because it uses people up, makes things no longer relevant. Now everybody's sick of Michael Jackson and it's not because he's no longer a good performer, it's because of the way he's been marketed.

Right now, I'm in the mood to say let's look at Gracie Allen, let's look at Eddie Murphy, let's look at Steve Martin, let's look at these people who have the skills and the knowledge to be really great performers.

Popular performance and avant-garde performance will



Photo by Deborah Thomas

'What trivializes mass culture is not its audience, but its producers. Capitalism trivializes mass culture because it uses people up, makes things no longer relevant.'

always be borrowing from each other and interacting with each other. Avant-garde performance doesn't disappear because of strong popular performance. Quite the contrary, in a way there's a kind of dialectic between them. Avant-garde performance always takes from popular performance. Popular culture also borrows from the avant-garde. All these heavy metal groups and punk rockers, they all know about avant-garde performance, about the dadaists.

I have a quote from you: "If all the world is a work of art, what's the point of talking about it?" Would you like to comment on that?

(She laughs) Yeah. Here I'm sort of criticizing myself because my own inclinations are to be fascinated by the

aesthetics of everyday life, but while it's o.k. to do that, you have to be aware of the pitfalls. At a certain point, where everything becomes aestheticized, activities lose their original meaning. To go to court and look at a trial as a performance might be amusing, but people might tend to forget that that is an activity that might effect people's lives.

I believe very strongly in defining things closely, even if the definitions are not very well articulated and are difficult to get at, you still have to have some sense that performance art is different than sitting down and having a cup of coffee, because otherwise I don't think that it is worth talking about.

A thought that occurred to me during your lecture on break dancing is that a parallel can be drawn between the way break dancing was used, in its early stages, as a sort of warfare and the way that performance has been used to attack the society with art.

Sure, it's always put itself in an adversary position. Maybe one reason I feel disappointed with the current trend in performance art of imitating mass culture is that it seems to lose that critical edge. Although a lot of the performance artists might say that they're trying to be ironic and trying to show what's wrong with popular culture, I don't see it in the performances.

Where is performance going?

I hate to predict the future.

I certainly think that this fascination with popular culture is just beginning and it's going to continue for awhile. Actually, I think the performance art world is in great turmoil and I think it's searching for new directions like crazy and trying out a lot of different things. It's going to have to work through this thing with popular culture, but part of what that means is that the computer and the television, which have become so terribly important to every aspect of our culture are going to play a really big part in performance.

But I also feel that, for me, one difference that will always be there between performance art and television is that performance art is live art, after all. The attraction, the stimulation, the thing that keeps me coming back is that humanness—to see people live. It's really different than seeing people on TV.

Performance art is a particularly intense experience. So often the context is so intimate. It's not like being at a Broadway theater, all the way in the back, seeing something that might as well be on TV.

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Along the curdled waters,
through pails of perfect foam;
through deep and curdled waters
my heart has gone to roam.
Through underbrush and prickles,
where no man dares to go;
Potato-chips and pickles—
my heart is scarcely slow.

BRAIN-TEASER

1. Lizzie Ludd's smash 1964 hit single, "Don't Cry on the Subway If I Want To" became the first phonograph record to be (a) carved in butter; (b) swallowed by an astronaut; (c) played backwards by the Beatles; (d) elected President by default.

2. The Dakota clam, named for its reversible fins, is the only crustacean to: (a) molt seasonally; (b) use the "Yellow Pages"; (c) send crank-mail to children's magazines; (d) hoard large quantities of yeast.

3. Nils Profegeener, who played Dr. Hal Osgood on the "Biff Bromley Show", was also noted for his: (a) moving poetry about dairy products; (b) ability to laugh at nails; (c) invention of the paper bar-mitzvah; (d) creation of the popular expression, "Your breakfast's untied!"

ANSWERS: 1.(b); 2.(c); 3.(a).

pop Kiosk, from page 6

Unbelievable as it seems, he even rescues *this* drivell by simply singing instead of vomiting and giving the song the production it deserves, i.e. West Texas Marty Robbins instead of countrypolitan Barcelona boiler plate.

The two splendid heartfelt hit singles "Let's Chase Each Other Around the Room" and "A Place to Fall Apart" with Janie Fricke are Haggard originals destined for the "Songs I'll Always Sing" collection. Also worthy of accompanying a good cry are the back to back bottom-of-the-bottle ballads "Little Hotel Room" and "I Never Go Home Anymore."

Julie Brown, Goddess in Progress (Rhino)

"Everybody run—the homecoming queen's got a gun..." Julie Brown's *Goddess in Progress* is on Rhino Records—that should tell you something. Like a one woman *Weekly World News*, Ms. Brown keeps you laughing till you wonder why. With songs like "I Like 'Em Big and Stupid" ("Smart guys are nowhere/They make demands/Give me a moron/With talented hands") and "'Cause I'm a Blond" ("I took an IQ test/I flunked it of course/I can't spell VW/But I've got a Porsche!") this five song EP is chock full of cheap shots, witty giggles and more hooks than Barry Manilow's bait bow.

The overall effect is something like Shadow Morton and Phil Spector duking it out in the booth for control over the sound of a synth-pop girl group fronted by Moon Zappa. *Goddess in Progress* is a party album *par excellence* which means you'll probably play the grooves out of it for a semester, then use it for a frisbee when the weather gets

ADVICE CORNER

All questions answered by Dr. Art Fonnel, a noted psychopodiatrist.

Dear Dr. Fonnel: First I want to tell you how much I enjoyed your latest book, "My Advice To You." It was good. Now I have a problem. The other night I was sitting at home watching "Tic Tac Dough," hosted by Wink Martindale. Well, for a second I thought I was going to faint or something because a big bunch of salmon came smashing through the front window. This happens everytime I watch the program, and I am getting concerned. What should I do?—*Something Fishy in Utaga.*

Dear Something: There are probably thirty or forty good churches in your area ready to help you with your problem. Conversion to one faith or another is a tricky thing and I would advise a good heart-to-heart talk with an experienced pastor before going through with it.

Dr. Fonnel's "My Advice To You" (published by Loroni-Biffon, \$14.95) is available at most bookstores in the Continental U.S. and parts of Poland. Mail may be addressed to his office at the Grotney Falls Hubhub-Clarion. **THOUGHT CORNER**

The success of a man's life, as in all undertakings, requires three things: a good vacuum-cleaner, a beet, and a large, soiled mattress.

—Barton Frolle, 1961.

warm. The favorite at my last party was without a doubt "Earth Girls Are Easy"—a Shangri Las like ode to interstellar sex ("Is it true what they say about Julie?/There she is, let's ask her/Julie, did you really go out with an alien?/Uh Huh—")

Singles Going Steady

John Fogerty "The Old Man Down the Road" (Warner Bros.)

J.C. is back with a vengeance. Ten years gone is too long for the man who once led America's greatest rock and roll band. "The Old Man" makes it seem like he never left. As a matter of fact, I know several people (myself included) who heard it on the radio and went crazy for three minutes wondering why they never heard this Creedence gem.

As Fogerty describes it: "It's basically a song about confrontation. Everybody has to confront that old man somewhere in his life—maybe more than once."

Fogerty's new album *Centerfield* should be out anytime now. If it's half as good as this sneak preview, it should be great.

David Lee Roth "California Girls" (Warner Bros.)

"He goes 'Tammy!' and brings in this stripper with a short black leather skirt on. He sits her on his lap and starts pulling up her skirt. He's going, 'Kurt...look!'" —Kurt Jefferis, winner MTV Lost Weekend with Van Halen, as told to *Rolling Stone*.

David Lee Roth's New Year's Resolution (as told to David Letterman): "Dog eat dog world that it is—now's a good time to decide if you're gonna be a hotdog or a little weenie. I have chosen to remain a little weiner for one more year."

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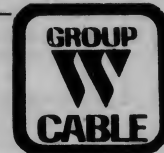
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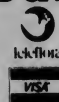
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Radio: a door into the inner sanctum

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Once there was a magic medium that could transport those who fell under its spell into climes of the wildest fancy. That medium was RADIO and in its heyday—in the 1930s and '40s when a table-top "box" or a "cathedral" set was a fixture in everyone's living room—it raised the art of storytelling-through-sound to such an image-evoking level that best of it is still fondly remembered today.

Admittedly, many of the more "serious" and high-minded airwaves dramas of that era are deservedly forgotten. They were stuffy and sanctimonious back then, and remain so. But the fantasy and mystery shows—the ones that really stretched the imagination—are still firmly etched in the memories of older listeners.

For radio was the "theater of the mind," the grandest stage of all. In the visual performing arts (stage, screen, especially television) you get what you see. The eye is the limit. But radio beckoned to the mind's eye, and the only limits were imaginary ones. All you needed to do was close your eyes and allow the aural patterns of the story to guide you into strange realms and exotic adventures.

You could become invisible like The Shadow and chase maniacal crooks through the sewers and alleyways of a great metropolitan city. You could accompany the detective heroes of Carlton Morse's *I Love a Mystery* as they plunged into the vampire-haunted jungles of Nicaragua or followed the spoor of werewolves in Santa Monica Canyon.

You could descend into the tombs of ancient Egypt and explore occult mysteries with Frank Chandler alias Chandu the Magician, or know the delicious thrill of horror on "Three Skeleton Key" with Vincent Price as a lighthouse keeper besieged by a derelict shipload of gigantic ravenous rats.

It's like something Kurt Vonnegut once said about books. It's the goddamnest thing, he said, that you could put a bunch of words on a piece of paper, and they could cause people to laugh, or cry, or be afraid, or be angry, or any of a myriad of emotions.

Well, radio was the same way. A bunch of ordinary—joe actors congregated together in a drab bare-walled studio around a microphone, but damn! they could have you believing you were on a mountaintop or in a primeval rain forest or in Lincoln's box at the Ford Theatre or in a coach hurtling through the night to Dracula's castle or aboard a rocketship shooting to the moon. Anywhere, any feeling—radio had the power to evoke it.

Sometimes it seemed so real that some folks had trouble remembering it wasn't. Like the thousands of people who fled

in panic when Orson Welles transmitted his fateful "Invasion from Mars" on October 30, 1938. "Radio was a voice of authority—too much so," he later explained. "We knew there would be a certain lunatic fringe frightened by the broadcast. What we didn't realize was that it would be so large or so many."

Radio, of course, isn't such a voice of authority today as it was back in the 1930s, nor is there a lot of radio drama being done. Much of it is boringly respectful adaptations of literature or less-than-stirring rehashes of the "Star Wars" ilk or relentlessly mediocre drivel like the happily-deceased *CBS Mystery Theatre*.

For radio was the 'theater of the mind,' the grandest stage of all. In the visual performing arts (stage, screen, especially television) you get what you see. The eye is the limit. But radio beckoned to the mind's eye, and the only limits were imaginary ones. All you needed to do was close your eyes and allow the aural patterns of the story to guide you into strange realms and exotic adventures.

So when something really fine and wonderful comes along, it deserves our support and attention. And our ears—our full undivided ears. And for the past decade (and more) something really fine and wonderful has been coming out of the studios of an outfit called the ZBS Foundation, situated in Fort Edward, New York, 180 miles north of the Big Apple.

I first learned of ZBS in 1973 when a friend living in Tampa sent me tape-recorded-off-the-air snatches of a radio serial called *The Fourth Tower of Inverness*, which was running at that time on the University of South Florida campus station. (To my knowledge, it has not to this date ever been broadcast in our fair burg.) What I heard hooked me irresistibly: *Fourth Tower* was a crazy exhilarating blend of humor and mysticism, a sort of Zen adventure centering around the psychic delivings of an earnest young man named

Turn to RADIO, page 11

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A jungle wedding, and Madonna's morals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A belated announcement in Hollywood reveals that Pamela Bellwood, 35, who plays Claudia Carrington in ABC-TV's *Dynasty*, was wed Dec. 30 in a Nepalese jungle resort to photo-journalist Nick Wheeler, 42. It was the second marriage for both. A *Dynasty* publicist says Pamela and Nick arrived at the ceremony site, 30 minutes upriver from Tiger Tops resort, on brightly painted elephants. After the Buddhist ceremony, guests sipped champagne in their treetop accommodations. The bride is quoted as saying, "It was a beautiful and magical moment. No one has ever been married there before or will ever be married there

again."

...

The sultry Madonna, whose debut album of the same name was on the charts for a year, says she knew early on that she wasn't a "nice girl." Madonna, whose last name is Ciccone, told *Glamour* magazine for the February issue, "I already knew that people were never going to think of me as a nice girl when I was in the fifth grade." She also revealed that there are nude pictures of herself floating around—from art class modeling she did before her rise to fame. Any regrets? "I never say 'I should have.' There's no time and no room," she said.

Radio, from page 10

Jack Flanders.

During the course of his visit to the castle of Inverness he became involved in the search for his missing explorer uncle, Lord Jowls, and encountered strange characters such as Dr. Mazoola, a Peter Lorre-ish mad scientist, and Little Freida, an omniscient child with a fondness for Havana cigars, and the sinister Madonna-Vampira, a rather unusual lady who lived between the walls of the castle.

Eventually Jack penetrated the elusive Fourth Tower (the castle normally only had three, but on certain magical nights...) and found the mysterious Lotus jukebox that always played a Fifties doo-wop love song as a prelude to various household catastrophes. He also discovered a doorway into another dimension where...Ah, but that's another story. One that I hope you'll be able to hear some day.

Anyway, I was hooked. Luckily, an address was announced at the end of one of the episodes. I wrote an inquiry and waited—eager as a kid mailing off Ovaltine seals to get a genu-ine Captain Midnight decoder badge. Eventually, a reply arrived, giving the needed information on how to order a tape of the complete Serial. Hooray! And—what's this?—a note at the bottom: "We do have a sequel to the Fourth Tower—called *Moon Over Morocco*." It was signed: "Yers, ZBS."

Moon Over Morocco, which was broadcast a while back over WFSU-FM, continues the adventures of Jack Flanders. This time he's in Tangier, intermingling with a whole new set of fascinating characters: Kasbah Kelly, a Bogart-like American expatriate who owns a saloon; Kelly's piano player, Mojo Sam, the "Yoodoo" man (he practices a strange amalgam of yoga and voodoo); the Comtesse de Zazeenia, an eccentric expert on the occult; the old Moroccan witch, Fatma Tajhem, a master of herbs; an American girl, Sunny Skies; and the beautiful and mysterious demon-woman, Layla Oalupi.

Jack believes there once existed a knowledge of natural magic that has been lost to modern man. He has come to Morocco thinking that in this country, where magic is still an important part of daily life, there may be a gateway which opens into an invisible world of another dimension.

He discovers far more than expected when he puts himself into a trance and steps through the Gate of Peacocks, the entrance to that lost world, a realm resembling the "Arabian Nights." He finds himself split into two identities: the oppressive sultan El Hassan, and his mortal enemy, El Kabah the Liberator.

Moon Over Morocco is a real feast for the ears. In the words of the ZBS people: "All the sounds you'll hear we recorded while traveling about Northern Africa. We'll take you through the narrow crowded streets of Medina, you'll hear the dogs of Tangier at night as the moon becomes full, the market place, the music of the snake charmers, the sidewalk cafes, the lonely call to prayer from the minarets of the mosques, and so on. You'll hear the music of the desert tribes recorded on the edge of the Sahara, and Berber music recorded at festivals in the Grand Atlas Mountains."

Sound intriguing? Good. Then write ZBS for some of their flyers detailing not only the Jack Flanders adventures but other of their fantasy programs as well (including two of my favorites, *Tired of the Green Menace?* with space detective Ruby Tuesday, and *Boogie Woogie to the Stars and Back Again*). Their address is: Science Fantasy Cassette Club, ZBS Foundation, RR 1, Box 1201, Fort Edward, New York 12828.

Do it for your ears. And your imagination. They'll love it. Michael Ogden works out of the Office of Campus Entertainment as manager of the Union Film Series. He admits to a passionate interest in radio drama, old and new, and is completing a book on Orson Welles' activities in that field. Forthcoming from his pen is a follow-up article dealing with more recent ZBS productions, including "3-D sound" versions of Stephen King's *The Mist* and Ishmael Reed's *Mumbo Jumbo*.

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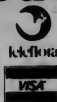


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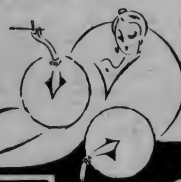
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Tallahassee Community Friends of Old Tyme Dance are sponsoring a dance at Greater Leon Arts Center at 125 N. Monroe St. Saturday night from 8-11. The Good Doctor Band will perform with Maggie McKeown calling; the dance is \$2.50 per person and children will be admitted free. For more information call Todd Engstrom at 222-2876.

The Tallahassee Bach Parley presents the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra at 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon in Opperman Music Hall on the Florida State campus. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They are currently on sale at the Fine Arts Box Office and will also be available at the door. For more information call 877-6904, or 562-2063 in the evenings.

Selections from the Photography Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg, are on display at the FSU Four Arts Gallery in Governor's Square Mall until Jan. 17. The gallery is open from 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 on Sundays. Admission is free.

The LeMoyné Art Foundation presents "A Splendid Century," a classic British watercolors & drawings exhibition. LeMoyné is located at 125 N. Gadsden St., gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. Call 222-8800 for more details.

Profiles '85, an exhibition of recent art works by Florida State University's studio art faculty, will open tonight at the Fine Arts Gallery from 7-9 and run through Feb. 3. The gallery is located at the corner of Copeland and W. Tennessee Streets. Gallery hours are

10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends.

The India Association of Tallahassee will celebrate India's Republic Day on Sunday, Jan. 27 with a traditional dinner and dance show at FSU. Dinner begins at 5:30 til 7 in the Union Ballrooms after which there will be a classical dance performance by the internationally acclaimed danseuse Ritha Devi in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50. For more information, contact Abha Nath at 877-1644.

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30, Ray Brooks, Fri. and Sat., 9-12, no cover, casual dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Cypress Creek, bluegrass, Fri. and Sat., 9-12, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Dennis Yost and Classics Four, national recording artists, Fri. and Sat., 9-2, Mon. through Thurs., 8-1, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Happy Hour for Hunger, every Wed. from 4-7, 60% of the receipts will go to Save the Children-Ethiopia Fund.

4-in-Legion, rock, Fri. and Sat., 9-closeing, Dirty Looks, rock, Sun., Piranha Brothers, rock, Mon.-Thurs., 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, guitar, Mon. through Fri., 9-1, no cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Flamingo Cafe: Second Stage, Fri., contemporary, 9-close, Bobby Watt, guitar, Sat. and Sun., 9-close, no cover, no dress code, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Del Suggs, guitar, Fri. and Sat., 9-1:30, no cover, 599-9358.

Maxin's: Alan Hightman Trio with Pam Laws, jazz, Fri. and Sat., no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Leo Welch, guitar and vocals, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Moondance, acoustic/contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, 50 cents cover, John Kurzweg, rock, Wed., ladies night, no cover, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Shooter, country rock, Fri. and Sat., 9-2, cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper: Neil Donnelly, variety show, all week, 9 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Subway Station: Riverbreeze, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 til close, cover, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Dave Ollie, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., Seminole Jam with Wayne DeWeil, Mon., Paul E. Katz, contemporary, Wed., 9:30-1:30, no cover, appropriate dress, 681-3277.

Village Inn: Jim McMurray, guitar and harmonica, Fri. and Sat. 8 til close, 576-3915.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: *Pinocchio* (G) 7:15; *2010* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Micki & Maude* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Tuff Turf* (R) 7, 9:20; *City Heat* (PG) 7:30, 9:40; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *Johnny Dangerously* (PG) 9:10; call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Body Double* (R) 7:15, 9:45 (midnight show Fri. and Sat.); *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 6:55, 9:25; 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Cotton Club* (R) 7:20, 9:50; *The Flamingo Kid* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40; *The River* (PG-13) 7, 9:30; *Falling in Love* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; *Protocol* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *Places in the Heart* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; *Oh, God! You Devil* (PG) 7:15, 9:25; 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *Runaway* (PG-13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *Starman* (PG) 5, 7:15, 9:30; *Pinocchio* (G) 5, 7, 9; *Micki & Maude* (PG-13) 5, 7:15, 9:30; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Johnny Dangerously* (PG-13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 877-4480.

Tallahassee Mall: *Dune* (PG-13) 4:15, 7, 9:45; *Electric Boogaloo* (PG) 6, 8, 10; 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *The Terminator* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Purple Rain* (R) 7:40, 9:50; 224-8636.



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SPORTS

Look out Florida State: Here come the Cardinals!

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

As the dust continues to settle from Wednesday evening's disappointing loss to South Florida, the Florida State Seminoles have something else to think about this weekend—the Louisville Cardinals.

Denny Crum and his merry band of Metro tough guys come to town Saturday for a game against the 7-4 Seminoles in the civic center, with a tipoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

If Wednesday's loss to South Florida is any indication, head coach Joe Williams will have his work cut out for him against the Cardinals. USF effectively shut down the 'Noles main offensive weapon—center Alton Lee Gipson—and broke a tie with one second left in the game with a long jump shot by Doug Wallace to beat FSU 56-54.

While losing a close game is always tough, the fact that Gipson scored only two points may be the ultimate concern for Williams. The Cardinals (8-5), who normally apply a press on defense, could just as easily pack the inside as South Florida did, and challenge FSU's outside shooters. Williams doubts that will happen much, however.

"I think they will pack it in some, but they'll also play a lot of their man-to-man also," he said after practice Thursday. "They don't make too many changes. They use a two-press, and run a lot on you."

Keeping a promise he made in post-game interviews Wednesday, Williams put his team through a tough workout Thursday, hoping to jog the team out of funk that Williams doesn't quite understand.

"What we mainly worked on was trying to see if everybody wants to play; see who wants to play basketball for us," he said. "Then we worked on preparing for Louisville."

Williams added that the offense will have to open up for his team to be effective against Louisville. Some changes in the strategy may take care of that.

"We worked on our shooters getting better positions," he said. "We put (forward) Randy Allen in better scoring situations, and put (point guard) Joe Farrar in better scoring situations also."

"We changed it a little bit," Allen said. "We've got to open it up inside because they're packing it in on (Gipson)."

"It was frustrating because you couldn't get the inside shot," Allen continued. "Plus, our outside shots weren't going in, and we needed to open it up some to get them out of their zone."

One of FSU's designated "zonebusters," guard Dean Shaffer, may not be able to atone for his 5-15 performance Wednesday, since he is questionable for Saturday's game with a knee injury.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU hopes to get the ball to Randy Allen more

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LSAT	Jan. 12
MCAT	Jan. 13
GMAT	Jan. 23
LSAT	Feb. 4
GRE	Feb. 7
MCAT	Feb. 24

523 E. Tennessee St.
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MEN'S SCHWINN 10-SPEED, EXCELLENT CONDITION \$80. EXECUTIVE DESK & AIR WASHED ARM CHAIR \$25.62-4032

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CHARMING MOBILE HOME 1974 FLAMINGO 12X60 EXEL. CONDITION. 2BEDROOM, 1BATH, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR, WASHER & DRYER, ALUMINUM STORAGE SHED. ALL FOR THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES FOR \$7500. YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT! CALL 877-4900

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The cost of education is taking a larger than ever bite from your after tax income. Why not finance your children's higher education w/ the tax benefit of their housing while at FSU? We have listed for immediate sale, by an out of town owner, an excellent quadruplex located at 141 Locke St., the most convenient location in Tallahassee. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen, plus washer & dryer, carpeting, drapes & fireplace. One unit is vacant & ready for your son or daughter. Anxious owner will take \$135,000. Call Vergie B. Murphy, Realtor, Towne Realty, Inc. 385-1162 for app.

Surfboard and wetsuit, cheap. If interested, call Dale 385-4263

FENDER RHODES PIANO & AMP 73 KEYS \$425.00 CASH CALL ANDY 654-1855

Darkwood king size waterbed with drawers, lamps, mirror, heater etc. \$375 must sell by Friday 576-2779. Also couch & end table best offer.

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1974 MH 12X54 2br, 1bath, central heat, large shed, furnished, nice. Shaded lot at FSU Tr. Pk. \$4500 OBO. Call 576-7829 keep trying please.

New 4 & 5 drawer chests \$39.579 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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New firm bedding sets Twin 667, Full 887, Queen 1117 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New wood dining tables w/4 chairs \$149 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

Bed frames \$15 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

5-pc. new bedroom sets \$249 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

New 5-pc. wood living room sets \$269 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29.95 Bookshelves from \$19.95 A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

Desk 7-drawer \$37, Technic twin table \$45, Pioneer cassette deck \$20, Entertainment Center \$20 893-3987

AmegV-4325, Sun Cabinet w/SRO 18" Speakers \$299, Cassettes 7-band EQ. \$85, T1 Computer/software \$125, 562-5183

2nd Hand Store 730 W. Gaines St., 224-7356 Furniture, beds, TV's, stereos, Appliances, vintage clothes, books

Mattress sets. Lowest prices. High quality. Call for quotes. The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Waterbeds & Accessories. Lowest prices. High quality. Call for quotes. The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Sealy, King Coil Discount Prices The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Couch and 2 chairs for sale. Best Offer. 222-1006 after 6.

MOBILE HOME 1 br/1 bath set up & ready to move in. \$3,300 firm. 386-2877/386-7720

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION Honda 550K 1977. Must sell \$800. Also antique military rifle made in 1934. \$80. Call Jan at 222-8982.

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73VW BUG, REBUILT MOTOR, RECONDITIONED INSIDE AND REPAINTED 224-1793

77 Nova, 2dr, V8, auto, PB, PS, AC, new parts, 72K, body fair, runs well. \$900 or OBO. Call 656-2192 (eve)

CYCLES

12 SPD BIKE FOR SALE \$170 ALUM WHEELS LIKE NEW CALL 575-8963 ASK FOR SHARI

Commuter special '80 Honda 200cc Twin Star newly painted windshield soft bags luggage truck trunk excellent condition 70mpg \$900. 576-6397 after 7pm

1983 SUZUKI FASO (MOPEDTYPE) LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW GARAGE STORED ASKING \$275 579 E CALL ST 481-9346 OR 481-9748 LEAVE MESSAGE

Female to take over contract at Osceola for spring semester. Call Liz 224-8596.

Female needed to takeover lease at Osceola. Pool, meals, sauna, weight room included. Call Christine 222-0254.

2BR 2BATH APT ON HILMAN GOLF COURSE. NO DEPOSIT. ORIENTAL DOORS/CEILING FAN/FIREPLACE /LARGE DECK \$425/MO. 387-3608.

NEAR FSU 1BDRM FURN CLEAN, QUIT, YARD. LEASE DEPOSIT. NO PETS. \$190 383-9375

Brand new 2 br duplex off Old Bainbridge Rd. - near Lake Jackson. Fireplace/ceiling fan/culped carpet. patio. 224-9645 or 893-1537.

HOUSE FOR RENT AVAILABLE JAN 1st 3BDRM 2BATH DECK FIREPLACE FENCED BACKYARD PETS OKI \$500 PER MONTH 579 E CALL ST 481-9346 OR 481-9748 LEAVE MESSAGE

2189 Bellevue Way - 3 br/1 bath home w/turn, kitchen, fenced backyard & deck. \$376/mo. Carol Maxwell 386-6144 or Carol Maxwell 386-6144

Nice 3br house, carpet, air, drapes, ceiling fan, w/d hookup, large fenced backyard 2110 Melanie Drive Call 893-6235 evs/weekends

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1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU * Furn. rooms for rent from \$110 530 W. COLLEGE AVE CALL 222-3632

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Male roommate to share large part furn 2br 2bath apt. Pool, tennis, etc. Close to Campus 145/mo 386-7776 Nonsmoker

Must Sublet spacious, furn, 1 bdrm apt. for summer - great location, great price! Call now for details! 575-0255

GRADUATE STUDENT 2 BR/1 BATH TOWNHOUSE. \$325/MO. 893-4437

MUST SUBLEASE! NO DEPOSIT! MONTH'S FREE RENT! LRG 1BR; POOL; CLOSE TO FSU; UNFURN \$235/MTN CALL 878-3419 OR 481-6312 COLONY CLUB

WALK TO FSU! 2 BR 1BATH APT. CENT H/A, CEILING FANS, ICEMAKER! MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! CALL 574-1077

Jan. Rent Free. Deposit Paid. 1br. furnished. \$225/mo. 610 W. Call St. NEAR FINE ARTS ANNEX 222-9297 OR 878-1245

1 bedroom apartment for rent. One block from campus. Reasonable rates. Call Jim or George at 222-4929.

NEXT TO WESTCOTT FOUNTAIN Old fashioned furnished. Available. \$200/mo. rent includes heat/water/sewage. Laundry, call. 529 College Ave. 222-7276. Also furn. rms. \$120/mo. includes util.

808 LIPONA CLOSE TO CAMPUS 3BDRM DECK FENCED YARD \$375/MO. 385-3556

Nice 2br furn MH heat at 180 & 100 deposit adults no pets. 576-7404 after 3:30 pm

SPACIOUS NICE & SO CLOSE Duplex w/ 1 large bedroom, central heat/air, drapes, wash/dry hookups, carpet. 809-B W. Pensacola. 878-6844

FOR A small quiet apt. community? SPANISH TOWN AND GLEN OAKS have what you're looking for! Spanish Town 576-9555 Glen Oaks 576-9787

Frederick Arms Condominiums. \$200 MOVES YOU IN FOR JAN. Spacious 1, 2, 3 bd includes free cable, pool, exercise room, laundry facilities. Close to universities & Capital. Call 576-9295 or 575-1434.

Spacious 2br near Tharpe and High Rd. Modern kitchen, designer wall-paper, walk in closets, quiet, on busline. 385-0536

Quad apartment, quiet corner, 2 bdrm nice, all modern, 301 Dixie Bldg E. semi-furn, \$295, Call owner 385-4038

Large furn. 2 bdr. duplex, 2 bedrooms from FSU, fenced backyard. \$275/mo. 385-4245

2 bedroom duplex. Good rental history. No deferred maintenance. See or lease option. Below appraisal. Will refinance. Call 385-9927 877-4340

Lg. 3br home at 205 White Dr. (1.5 mi. from stadium) New carpet. All maintenance, yd. care, and partial util. included in rent. Better hurry - won't last long! 576-8914

Lg. spacious 2br apt central AC/heat 295/mo Park Ave & Franklin Blvd. 545 E Park No. 3 Call Yvonne 644-1224

GROVE COURT. A bit of old Tallahassee renovated in the style of a French village. 1 & 2 bdrm townhouses clustered around central courtyard. Choice of renovated solid-brick houses with heavy oak floors or new units built solidly in the old manner. Bay windows & decks. Quiet. Quaint. Private. Woodsy. One block north of Governor's Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From \$375 to \$450. Call 224-0808 or 222-4078

*** 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU * Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190 new, \$200 & \$170 summer. \$100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. Furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now, summer & fall! Call Tim anytime 224-5679.**

CLOSE TO FSU: 3br/1 bath w/deck & fenced yard. New paint & carpet. (Furn. or unfurn.) \$360/mo. 385-7368.

512 W. Pensacola St. Furn. 3 bdrm. duplex apt. for rent. W/turn, new deck, \$285/mo. & \$300 security deposit. Immed. occupancy. Contact Buddy at 575-9997

LARGE, CLEAN, QUIET 1bd. furn./unfurn. \$185/mo. Free cable, walk to FSU. 222-4879.

McCullum Hall - 1 twbns space for rent 222-5984. \$142/mo. includes everything.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT 12x45 2br & 2bath, washer & dryer. Near FSU & TCC in nice park w/pool. \$250/mo. includes lot rent & water.

3BR 2FULL BATHS CAR GARAGE ON ACRES CENTRAL HEAT & AIR 5MIN FROM CAMPUS 100DEP 222-1057 385-0214 NIGHT

ROOM FOR RENT-INDIAN OAKS WEST - 229 FSU FIREPLACE, WASHER, DRYER CALL DREW 575-4939

Mobile home, 45x12, 3br/2bth furn, central air, in Seminole Estates (between FSU & TCC), \$225/month incl services & pool, \$100 breakage deposit required. Call 681-3799.



322S UNION

644-5785

9 AM - 4 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY

505 S. WOODWARD

681-6692

4 bd, 2 bath house. Convenient to FSU. Dbl. carport, central h/a, fenced backyard. Days 222-5963, n/w 893-1000.

4 BDRM HOUSE AVAIL. JAN. 1 ON CAMPUS. 815 W. JEFFERSON 877-7538 OR 385-5798 (AFTER 6)

MOBILE HOMES, 2BR/1BTH \$150 UP, \$50 DEP. CALL 576-8228 OR 562-0308

WANTED Responsible nonsmoker. Frm rmtmt for 2br apt. \$142.50 & 1/2 util. Call 488-4336 or 656-3017

2 RMTMTS NEEDED FOR 4BR/2B HOUSE 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU \$128/MO & 1/4 UTIL EACH 224-9695

NSMKR M/F RMTMTS NEEDED FOR 3 BR HOUSE 2 BLKS FROM FSU. \$115 MO UTIL INCLUDED AVAIL. FEB. 1. 575-9921 488-0500

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 2B/2B NEW LUXURIOUS FURNISHED PATIO HOME. WE'NDY 386-1574 OR 487-1770.

Roommate needed 3bdrm 2bth townhouse washer/dryer 385-3944 or 385-3199

Female roommate to share spacious 1br. apt. Nonsmoker Jan. rent free. 576-7007

Fr m rmtmt to share 4bdrm, 2bath apt at Casa Cordoba, \$125/mo & 1/4 utilities. Jan rent free. Call 575-6851.

Fr m rmtmt for 1 bdrm apt. \$115/month and 1/2 utilities. No deposit needed. Call Chris 576-2004 after 12 noon.

Rmt. own room in big 3bdrm house 100 & 1/2 util No deposit No lease 5 min from FSU Call 222-1763 evs

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 bdrm apt. Pool & laundry. 1/2 rent & utilities. Call Dave 576-8560.

Fr m rmt needed 115.00 a mo. 5 min. frn campus own rm share bath central A/C \$67.00 dep 385-6661 wk877-2097 Lyn

One rmtmt to share 2br 2bth townhouse at Continental High, 126 High Rd. Call Stu 224-7583. 195 per mo.

RM (PREFER F/M) F/NEW HOUSE, \$110 OR \$95, 10 MIN. DRIVE FR/FSU, NONSMK, 575-1376

STUDIOS, NONSMKNG, FEMALE RMT 2share 2bdrm furnsh duplex 3bik 2FSU \$175 & 1/2util Call 224-4430 after 5pm

M/F, RMATE, smoke, drink; as long as you pay rent! \$80 & 1/2 costs. 575-4241 EVES.

Fr m rmt nonsmoker to share 3 bdrm, 2 bath house. Close to FSU and Malls. Call 386-3321 prefer after 6.

Fr m rmt(m/s) needed to share a quiet residential luxury 1 house. 1bdrm/bath avail. Nonsmkg. Must sell 200/mth & util. Call Lisa Ann 386-5398

RMAT. NEEDED, SPR. SEM., OWN ROOM & BATH AT CASA CORDOBA. CALL 576-3880.

Roommate needed nice and roomy apt. on campus. \$100 & 1/2 util. Stop by 600 W. Call St. Jason/Wendy 222-4422

Fr m rmt needed to share a large 3 bdr. apt. w/ 1 bath, 130 mth. 1/2 utilities. Great location. Call 385-4699.

Housemate needed for large older house not home much. 8 bks from campus. \$100 mo & 1/2 util 50 dep 224-9228

Wanted W/F non-smoking roommate. Great location only 1/4 miles from FSU. Have own room. Call 575-9738.

Rmtmt wanted to share 2bdrm 2bth apt. Laundry, pool, 1 blk from campus. \$175 & 1/2 util. Jan rent free. Call 222-9233 or 2br by Colony Club office.

WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR A 2BR/1 BATH FULLY FURN. \$75/MO & 1/2 UTIL. CALL CRAIG 224-4446 CLOSE TO FSU & DOWNTOWN

Rmtmt needed for nice 3 bdrm house. Close to FSU. Own 1/2 bath, sundeck, fully furnished. 1200/mo. 1/2 util. 575-5343

M/F rmtmt needed to share 4 bdrm apt. at Casa Cordoba \$120 mo 1/4 util Call 575-9232

Rmtmt needed to share 2 bdrm apt. Pool side w/tennis courts. Jan rent free, 1/2 util. 157.50/mo 576-0078 or 575-2379.

ROOMMATE M OR F TO SHARE 2BR APT. OWN ROOM. NON-SMOK PREFERRED. 576-8476.

Fr m rmt wanted to share 2 bdrm apt, 1 bath, non-smoker. Grad pref, but not needed. Call Susan 224-3079 \$150 mo & 1/2 utilities.

FM RMTMT NEEDED FOR LUXURY 2 BDRM APT ON PENSACOLA ST Fully furn, free hot water, pool, laundry, game room. Non-smoker please. \$150 & 1/2 util. 575-4440

Roommate needed female, fun, lively to share room at Cash Hall beginning Feb 1, call 878-3596

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER 1 BDRM APT CLOSE TO FSU AND TCC. \$125 MONTHLY, 1/2 UTILITIES CALL 576-2897

Nonsmoking rmtmt to share furn. 2 br apt. \$145/mo, 1/2 util. Cable, phone deposit. 222-1006 after 4pm

Room for rent one block from FSU campus. 150/mo 575-4396 1-627-2450 or 385-3927

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2BR 2BA TOWNHOUSE W/F & W/D \$200 MO & 1/2 UTILITIES CALL CHRIS 488-6102 / 878-0575

JAN. FREE RENT Rm. needed 3br twbns Indian oaks CALL 576-6364

Roommate wanted 2br 1 1/2 bath 130/mo & 1/2 utilities. Non-tobacco smoker. Close to FSU. Callum 576-4552 after 4pm

Female roommate wanted 2 bed 2 1/2 bath townhouse \$775 per mo. & 1/2 util. Loc. off Ocala Rd. Call 575-6304

Roommate needed for one bedroom furnished apartment. Call Stacey 681-0621

ROOMMATE WANTED OWN ROOM AND BATH, FURNISHED, \$162.50 MONTHLY PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES, CALL SANDY AT 878-0708

NSMKR RMTMT NEEDED FOR 3 BR HOUSE 2 BLK FROM FSU. 1/2 RENT & UTIL. ETC. 222-7285

3 fr m rmtts for spring & summer semesters to share new 2 bd/2 bath townhouse - pool & racquetball court. Short walk to FSU Union. \$155 & utilities. 681-6001

HELPWANTED The O'Larry residence is discreetly seeking domestic help. Chambermaid and laundry duties make up the bulk of the presently vacated position. The present position requires once weekly cleaning and domestic work for approximately 3 hours. The present stipend is \$15. Please contact the Electronic Employment section of B&M Enterprises. 386-1224 Leave name and phone number.

Fitness & Dance Instructors needed. Apply at Capital Racquet & Fitness, 2697 Capital Circle N.E., 386-2711.

COACHES The YMCA needs basketball coaches for its Youth League. Applications are being taken until Wed. Jan. 16. For more info call the Y at 877-6151.

RAX N. MONROE LOCATION Help needed - day shift. Applications accepted Mon-Fri 2-5. 385-3782.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$16,550-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-9572

Telephone solicitors needed. Day or eve. hrs. Local civic group. Will train. Temp part-time. Call 878-9904.

Accounting major. Part-time 30-40 hours per month. \$6.25 to \$7.00 per hr. Flexible hours and working conditions. Should have completed intermediate ATG. courses with at least 3.0 avg. and have prior accounting work experience. Respond to: Accountant, 4111 Wigginton Rd., Tallahassee, FL 32303

Industrial technology positions available in the western Florida area for graduates of an instructional design program. Arthur Young, a large international professional firm is in need of instructional technologists to assist in the design & delivery of comprehensive financial training program. Salary commensurate with capabilities. Please send resume to Dr. David A. Wilson, National Director of Educational Services, Arthur Young, 1950 Roland Clark Place, Reston, VA 22091.

HELP WANTED: Nights & weekends. Mugs & Movies. Apply in person between 8 p.m.

Tax preparers needed

CHEAP SEATS

He may epitomize the American Way, but why make him Man of the Year?

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

One of the more questionable traditions of newspapers and magazines is the desire to sum up the previous year in one or two stories. The *Flambeau* does it. *Sports Illustrated* does it. Even the *Daily Mountain Eagle* in Jasper, Ala. does it.

Such year-end reviews can be entertaining despite their inherent superficiality (that's one reason the print media are so fond of them). They can be even more fun after the fact if they generate a lot of controversy. One of the best at stirring up a fuss is *Time* magazine's annual Man of the Year selection.

In the past, *Time* has caused an uproar by picking the Ayatollah Khomeini and by naming a computer instead of a person. Generally, the choice provokes a chuckle or a derisive snort. This year though, their Man of the Year is outright offensive.

Peter Ueberroth, organizer of the 1984 summer Olympics and recently installed major league baseball commissioner, actually doesn't seem to be that bad a guy. No one's ever accused him of kicking puppies or small children. So it isn't Ueberroth himself that's offensive.

What prompts the visceral reaction of disgust is the reasoning *Time* used in choosing him. Publisher John A. Meyers wrote that "the editors chose Peter Ueberroth, impresario of the hugely successful Summer Olympics, because they saw in him the embodiment of the entrepreneurial spirit that is flourishing in the U.S." A rough translation is that he turned the Olympics into a crassly commercial affair that managed to turn a huge profit despite such obvious setbacks as the absence of most of the Eastern Bloc nations. Furthermore, he symbolizes a renewal of the money-hungry spirit of the Red, White and Blue.

If you're going to use that sort of criteria, you should pick some Brooks Brothers-clad Arizona land fraud

maestro who's bilked several dozen people out of their life's savings. Now *that's* the epitome of "the entrepreneurial spirit flourishing in the U.S." that Meyers refers to.

Not only does *Time* decide to celebrate the resurging primacy of profits, it decides to revel in it with profiles of seven others who, like Ueberroth, "exemplified American entrepreneurship in 1984." It's enough to make a person gag, but there's more.

If you're going to use that sort of criteria, you should pick some Brooks-Brothers-clad Arizona land fraud maestro who's bilked several dozen people out of their life's savings.

Time also runs a photo spread that "recalls the glories" of an Olympics that saw many of the world's best athletes remain at home because of the Soviet led boycott. To be sure, there were many memorable moments provided by such people as Britain's Dayley Thompson, Japan's Koji Gushiken and America's Edwin Moses and Joan Benoit to name a few. But a lot of the images recalled were merely moments of manufactured flash and patriotic fervor drummed up to distract from the absence of a lot of talent.

Come to think of it, the Olympics provided something else—the perfect choice according to *Time's* criteria. Someone who exudes confidence and optimism. Someone who has become the personification of huckstering. Mary Lou Retton. After all, you may as well go whole hog.

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COST \$15

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DRINKS: INCLUDED
DATE: JAN. 25, 1985
8:00 PM - 1:00 AM

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LOUISVILLE vs. FSU

Tallahassee - Leon County
Civic Center

Student Tickets: \$2.00
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Tickets available at the FSU Athletic Ticket
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Interior Plant Leasing Co. is selling all used plants (less than perfect) Cheap! Cheap! Cheap! \$1-\$7 for corn plants, ficus, pothos, spaths, etc. Up to 5' tall. Come make a deal! Sat. 1/12 only, 11:5. 1902 Crowder Rd., 562-2105.

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THE 2-STEP IS ONE STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION! Learn to C/W dance. Classes begin Wed. Jan. 16, 7:30pm at Rocky's. Partners not needed. For more info, call Sue 575-6837.

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GREY AND WHITE LONG HAIR & MONTH OLD. LOST GADSDEN/PARK AREA. LAST SEEN AT MAJIC MARKET ON GADSDEN. WE MISS HIM AND THE PITTER PATTERN OF LITTLE PAWS. IF INFO PLEASE CALL 681-2265 OR 575-4512. THANKS

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Professional typesetting. Quick turn around, convenient location. MEDIATYPE 505 S Woodward 681-6708

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(Across from Palmer Harrell Buick)

Rattlerettes travel to Carolina

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Looking almost as unstoppable as the San Francisco 49ers during the regular football season, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes have a winning streak going that seems almost unending.

FAMU is 11-2 on the year and has been victorious in its last seven games and are prepared to chalk up win number eight tonight in Orangeburg at the expense of South Carolina State College. The Lady Bulldogs are 5-3 and are coming off an 11-point win over Alabama State. SCSC will be led by guard Vonda Middleton (14 points per game) and 6'6" center Wanda Pittman, who has swatted away 46 shots

this year, including 12 against Alabama State.

If anyone can halt FAMU's winning streak it's SCSC. The Lady Bulldogs have gotten the best of the Rattlerettes the last three times they have met, beating them 72-67 last year.

But that may not be enough as FAMU's seven-game streak ties a school record and their all-time leading scorer, Rosa Hudgins (14.8 points a game), has been equally as consistent. FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton said his squad has been playing intensely and as a team as evidenced by their balanced scoring. Centers Mania Mack and Ester Myrick each are averaging 11 points an outing.

Local soccer league now forming

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The world's fastest growing sport is coming to Tallahassee thanks to a new, innovative company called Soccer Services.

It's not the North American Soccer League, but Soccer Services, located here in Florida's capital city, thinks Super-Six soccer—a slight variation to the traditional game—is even better.

"Super-Six soccer is very similar to indoor soccer. It is a very fast-paced high-scoring game that uses six players on each side instead of eleven. The field is smaller. The goal posts are smaller, and

substitutions can be made on the fly as in hockey. Also, there is no offsidess," explained the company's director of operations, John Johnson.

According to Johnson, there will be a Super-Six soccer Jamboree this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. at the newly built soccer field at Meridian Park. The adult league begins Jan. 27, and team registrations are now open for men and women, ages 18 and over, in three divisions: Division I, Division II, and a Recreation Division.

For more information, contact Soccer Services at 224-7627.

Senior Bowl will have sleepers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOBILE, Ala.—Saturday's Senior Bowl all-star football game doesn't have as many "big name" college stars as in the past, but the host of pro scouts who have been attending practice this week says there are a lot of "sleepers."

"I think this is especially true in the case of our quarterback, Paul Berner," said North Coach Jim Hanifan, head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals. "He could very well be one of those kids who comes out of obscurity to become a standout in pro

football."

Berner, a 6-foot-3, 205-pounder from San Diego, Calif., threw for 2,126 yards and 13 touchdowns this past season at Pacific while erasing most of the records set at that school back in the late '40s by Eddie LeBaron.

He threw for 21 touchdowns in '81 while at San Diego Mesa College, then passed for 2,693 yards at Pacific in '82, but sat out the '83 season after injuring his knee in the second quarter of the first game.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Team captains need to come by room 136 Tully Gym to sign up their intramural basketball team. Space is limited. Better hurry!

There will be a meeting on Sunday, at 4 p.m. at Tully Gym on the gym floor for all basketball officials. For more information call 644-2430.

Florida State football seniors Greg Allen and Jessie Hester will play in the 10th

annual East-West Japan Bowl in Yokohama, Japan. The game can be seen locally on ESPN (cable channel 5) at 10 p.m. Saturday.

FSU track coach Dick Roberts has been named the 1984 Metro Conference Track Coach of the Year. Roberts guided the team to an 8-0 dual meet record as well as the Metro crown.



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See Quenton, Eddie, or James

Hemingway fans gather in Key West for celebration (p8)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1985

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VOL. 72, NO. 79

Here comes the rain...
Cloudier with an 80 percent chance of raindrops to keep falling on your head. Highs in the low 50s—lows in the low 30s. I don't like Mondays.

Remembering King

Abernathy continues struggle against injustice

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, longtime associate of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was presented with the key to the city at Bethel Baptist Church Sunday night, he responded as one who had been jailed many times for his involvement in the Civil Rights Movement might be expected to.

"Mr. Mayor Pro-Tem," he said, "Will it fit the jailhouse?" Abernathy, who is president Emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was here to speak at the local SCLC's King birthday celebration. He flew in from Atlanta, where last week the house of the first black family to move into a particular white neighborhood was bombed with a Molotov cocktail.

"We have not reached the promised land as yet," said Abernathy, "We are still wandering in the wilderness."

Abernathy said he was pleased to return to the church founded by friend and fellow activist Rev. C.K. Steele.

"What a beautiful audience this is, black and white together," he said. "Do ya'll go to church like this every Sunday?"

Since recovering from a stroke, Abernathy has been on the lecture circuit, spreading King's message and discussing the issues King might have if he were alive today.

"As long as I have life, I will speak of injustice in this nation," Abernathy said. "We have an administration that is trying to turn back the clock of history."

Abernathy addressed most of his talk to King, as if he were

informing King of what has happened since his assassination. He told of violence in the world, citing the abortion clinic bombings and vigilantism in New York City. He spoke with disbelief of black-on-black crime.

"In the black community in Atlanta, we are turning on each other," he said. "We are fighting among ourselves."

Abernathy told King about the Geneva Arms talks, saying of the United States and the Soviet Union: "They have now discovered that we will all be saved together, or we will perish separately."

Abernathy also discussed South Africa apartheid, saying he would not go to jail in Washington, but would fly to South

Turn to ABERNATHY, page 3

Looking back at when things really took off

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eleven years ago on Tuesday, the first streakers ever to appear on the FSU campus caused the country to sit up and take notice. Within two months of that fateful day, streaking had become a fad of epidemic proportions and FSU had come to be widely recognized as "the birthplace of streaking."

The four males, identified only as "Rasputin," "Ripcord," "Redbear," and "Legs" were photographed as they ran completely nude from the area of Fisher Lecture Hall, through the Tully Gym Tennis Courts, and into their waiting cars. It was the first known daylight streak.

The photo which ran on the *Flambeau's* front-page was soon a very famous one. Not only did it run in many newspapers across the nation, but *Newsweek* magazine used the picture in its feature article about streaking. FSU was famous.

As reports of streaking grew more and more frequent, soon even the Gators were in on the act. On Jan. 19, 1974, nude Gators, saying "anything an FSU Seminole can do, a Florida Gator can do just as well," ran around the Bell Tower on the UF campus.

As temperatures warmed, facilitating the practice, the fad got even hotter. Groups like Streakers, Inc., Streakers Anonymous and the National Streaking Association began to appear not only on college campuses, but in towns and neighborhoods across the country.

Even businesses began cashing in on the fad's popularity. On March 6, The Slack Menagerie at the Northwood Mall offered a "4 Days Only STREAKER SPECIAL." Phidipides, a local shoe store, advertised its "Sports shoes for streaking—light (feel like you have nothing on) and sturdy (built for heavy streaking)."

And then came the poll. Compiled by the student radio station (KBIL) at St. Louis University, the poll was designed to rank the top ten streaking colleges weekly. The criteria included the number of streakers taking part, the length in time and distance of each streak and the number of spectators present. When FSU won the second spot, and not the first place for which it hoped, it retaliated. Seriously.

The weekend of March 8-10 1974 was, no doubt, one of FSU's most memorable. Students gathered on Landis Green on Friday Night for a weekend-long streaking 'carnival' with the

Streaking epidemic!

Reaching epidemic proportions, hundreds of streakers flashed their form last night to the apparent approbation of thousands of FSU students.

At one point nearly 3,000 students gathered on Landis Green, many disrobing, and heeding the chant of "streak, streak."

Early excitement centered around Salley, Smith and Kellum residence halls where 750 observed more than 20 streaks, including coed streaks. One of the streaks boasted 13 fleet participants, venting a little libido before the beginning of exam week.

About 40 nude runners darted through a Moore auditorium movie crowd at approximately 9:30, yelling, "We're number one," in reference to the fact that FSU was ranked second nationally in the first weekly Streakers Poll. North Carolina is first.

Streaks even penetrated the stodgy tranquility of the library. Others streakers drew cheers from Jefferson Street sorority houses, where auto lights were trained on the daring young men.

In 1974, many Seminoles were willing to bare all for school spirit

goal of regaining the number one position in streaking polls. Over the two days, it was estimated that between 300-1,000 people were on Landis Green—watching and participating.

About the streak-in on March 11, 1974, the *Flambeau* reported: "At one point, a Dominos Pizza truck made its way onto the grass (of Landis Green) and began giving away free pizzas to streakers while a nude co-ed danced on top of the truck."

In the same issue, one writer said "on that warm, beautiful evening, Florida State University was having the best party of its history." And, "What I saw while walking through Landis Green that night was sheer beauty. People were rapturous; everyone smiled and wandered around—some nude or half-nude discussing the situation at hand and passing along their evening's experiences."

"And of course," it continued, "there were hundreds of streakers running around, all trying to creatively out-do the man who had streaked before him."

Needless to say, in the next KBIL poll, FSU regained its number one position. The following Thursday, the film *What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?* was shown at Moore Auditorium, in celebration, said then—Student Body President David Aronofsky, of that fact.

'It seemed like the thing to do at the time'

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although Florida State University was notorious as "the birthplace of streaking" in the '70s, Marcus Morin said there was no connection between the piece of trivia and his Capitol streaking escapade early last Thursday morning.

And even though he "would rather be known for something else," he's not taking his newly found fame as badly as you might think.

Of course, he's a little embarrassed—news of his name and caper flooded wire services all over the country later that day. And naturally, he's a little poorer: his \$250 bond took more than a little padding from his, er, pockets. But the 28-year-old Morin said that, basically, he's trying to maintain his sense of humor. And who can blame him?

The Tallahassee Police apprehended Morin at the state Capitol, where he was found running brazenly about the buildings—drunk, and wearing only his sneakers. Defying near-freezing temperatures, Morin gave them quite a chase. He was caught only after tripping at the top of steps leading toward the Capitol.

"It seemed like the thing to do at the time," said Morin, "There were a couple of people with me but they weren't stupid enough to get caught."

Morin said he didn't think the police would have ever caught him if he hadn't tripped. "One (policeman) was chasing but I don't think he would have caught me—he didn't have as much of an incentive as I," Morin said.

"One of them *did* tell me to freeze," he said, "and I thought he was going to shoot me. And that's when I fell down."

Morin was shocked to learn that word of his escapade had reached every corner of the country by Thursday afternoon. "In my deepest, darkest mind, I had hoped it would be a secret," he said, "Somehow, I thought that the TPD wouldn't tell anybody."

So Morin was faced with breaking the news to his parents, employers and friends before they found out on their own in the Friday morning papers. His mother said only that she hoped his brother wouldn't hear of it. "He's really conservative," Morin said.

Turn to STREAK, page 5

NCAA to Gators: Guilty, guilty

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Florida Gators lost their appeal to the NCAA Council Sunday and were placed on three years probation, including being barred from bowls and television for at least the next two years.

NCAA President John L. Toner of the University of Connecticut said Florida was being penalized for violations that occurred from 1979 to 1983, violations that led to the dismissal of head football coach Charley Pell after the third game of the 1984 season.

Toner said the third year of probation regarding postseason events and television appearances would be suspended if the university meets "prescribed monitoring conditions that will require written reports and periodic on-site reviews of the university's athletics program."

The NCAA also cut Florida's grants for new players from 30 to 20 the next two years and cut the Gators' total of football grants from 95 to 85 next year and 75 the year after that.

"We deeply regret that the NCAA has decided not to modify its previous decisions on penalties imposed on the University of Florida's football program," said Florida President Marshall M. Criser, who came to Nashville in an attempt to soften the punishment which had been first proposed back in October but delayed by Florida's appeal.

"We feel particularly disheartened that the NCAA has elected to maintain its imposition of the 85-75 caps on football scholarships.

"As we have said in the past," said Criser, "we believe these unprecedented penalties go far beyond the appropriate corrective actions, considering all the factors in this case, and, we believe, will have a chilling effect on institutional self-correction in the future."

In its report to the NCAA Council, the NCAA Committee on Infractions, which recommended the punishment, said the violations at Florida were "the most blatant lack of any effort to assure control" of any case it had handled in recent years.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU INSPIRATIONAL CHORALE CONDUCTS a rehearsal and business meeting tonight at 7 in room 205 Old Music Building. Contact Lyndon Morris at 644-1811 for more info.

FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8:15 in Longmire small lounge. Call Jo Ella Clark at 224-2461 for details.

THE APALACHEE CANOE CLUB WILL HOLD ITS monthly meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at Quincy's Steak House on N. Monroe. Jim McFarland of the Division of State Land Acquisition will speak on "Acquiring Recreational Land." Call Dick Roche at 576-7589 for more details.

SPRING SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION TABLES will be in the FSU Union Courtyard today through Jan. 24 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., weekdays. For more info call 644-2421.

CCIS HAS AN "IDENTIFYING YOUR CAREER Objective" clinic today at 4 p.m. at the Bryan Hall Atrium on the FSU campus. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for details.

A FREE BEGINNING COURSE IN ARABIC

language will be offered beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 219 of FSU's Education Building.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TUESDAY AT 8:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house. Contact Robin Hicks at 575-3389 for more info.

FSU CAMPUS CONNECTION WILL HOLD TALENT auditions for host and hostess at 3 p.m. today in the television studio, room 009, Diffenbaugh Building. Be prepared to write and read script and ad lib on camera. Proper dress is suggested.

"HOW TO WRITE A RESUME," A FREE brochure with illustrations, sample resumes and cover letters, etc. is available free of charge (no purchase necessary) at Insty Prints, downtown at 118½ S. Monroe.

FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION HAS A MARTIN Luther King Jr. birthday celebration Tuesday at 7 in the Union University Room. Call Lydon Morris or Vanessa Dunmore at 644-1811 or 644-5461 for more information.

FSU ORIENTATION CENTER IS NOW ACCEPTING applications from students interested in becoming paid orientation leaders. Training begins Jan. 21. Come by 302 Bryan Hall or call 644-2785.

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Black Democrats plan their strategy for the Southland

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— More than 100 black leaders from across the South will meet next weekend in Atlanta to map strategies for unifying Southern Democrats.

Joe Reed, coordinator of the Conference of Southern Black Democrats, said potential candidates for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee have been invited to attend the conference.

"The outcome of this meeting will go a long way in solidifying the South in the Democratic Party," said Reed. "If we are to capture the White House in 1988, it will be done by blacks and whites working together and there is no better place to start than Atlanta."

Reed said Saturday he hopes state Democratic Party chairmen in the South can agree at the conference on a choice for chairman for the national party. Several of the state chairmen have accepted invitations to the conference.

Birmingham Major Richard Arrington and Atlanta Major Andrew Young will serve as co-chairmen of the conference, which is a follow-up to the black summit conference held in Atlanta in September.

"The most important agenda for black America is to assess its political future in the light of the outcome of the 1984 presidential election, with special view toward the apparent economic and racial polarization characterizing it," said Arrington. "We can hardly implement this assessment without close examination of our position and future influences in the Democratic Party."

Reed, head of the Alabama Democratic Conference that serves as the black wing of the state Democratic Party, said Democrats all over the country will be keeping a close watch on political developments in the South.



Rev. Ralph Abernathy hands his key to the city to the Rev. R.N. Gooden to hold for him while he makes a progress report on the world to the departed Rev. Martin Luther King
Photo by Bob O'Lary

Abernathy from page 1

Africa to preach against racism.

"I want you to know, Martin, that I am still committed to the struggle," he said. Abernathy closed his speech with a call well-understood by community at Bethel Baptist. "(Martin) I will be waiting for you to speak to me in my dreams," he said.

...

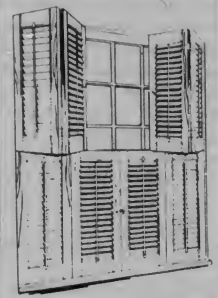
The Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday celebration continues today as Gov. Bob

Graham reads a proclamation in the Capitol Rotunda at noon, followed by the rededication of a tree planted at last year's ceremony.

Tonight at 7, the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker will speak at Bethel AME Church on 501 W. Orange Ave. He will also speak at the Florida A&M convocation on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Jake Gaither gym.

Tuesday evening, Florida State's Black Student Union will sponsor a candle-lighting ceremony in the University Room of the FSU union at 7. Songwriter evangelist Helena Barrington will officiate at the ceremony.

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The Floridan

We're glad the Hotel Floridan has been named to the National Register of Historic Places. But we doubt it's enough to save the 60-year-old building from the wrecking ball.

The Floridan is not just another lovely old building. Designed by E. D. Fitchner in the Mediterranean Revival style, the hotel is an important part of Tallahassee's past. It was the site of much legislative wheeling and dealing in its day, and a prime gathering spot for Tallahassee's society. The architecture is also unique for our area. The terra cotta and cast stone trim style was more popular in the southern part of the state. Such examples as the Floridan are more rare in this neck of the woods.

The building wasn't placed on the National Register for architectural reasons but because of its historical significance to the city of Tallahassee. Kevin McGorty, curator of the Historic Tallahassee Preservation Board, said the building may have even helped keep the state capital in Tallahassee. The local feeling in the '20s he said, was that if Tallahassee didn't have a first class hotel, there would be more attempts made to relocate the state capital.

What's more, he says, what happened to the Floridan will be a pretty good gauge of what will happen to Tallahassee in the future.

Located as it is on one of Tallahassee's most prominent corners, the Floridan is an integral part of our history. Were it renovated, it would complement the older St. John's Episcopal Church across the street, and the Union Bank on the other side of the downtown area.

A decision needs to be made quickly, because the building is deteriorating from the inside.

"The National Register gives incentives (for repairs)," said McGorty. "But it's going to take a lot more than that to get the job done. It's gone to take a real commitment and direction."

He's right. It would certainly be easier for the owner to sell the land to the highest bidder, no matter what the buyer's plans. But the Floridan is important to our history, and our history should be important to our community. We must work to preserve it. Says McGorty:

"Here we have one of the largest and most historical buildings sitting in the middle of town. It's history is etched in its walls and ballrooms. I think that has tremendous value."

We agree.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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GUEST COLUMN

We should halt nuclear irresponsibility

BY IRA SHORR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Most Americans, flushed with post-Grenada pride and visions of economic prosperity, fell in behind Ronald Reagan on Nov. 6, despite having serious questions about his nuclear arms policies. For, while Reagan easily stopped Walter Mondale, he has done nothing to end the ticking of the nuclear clock. An examination of the President's arms control record should sober any voter drinking in the heady optimism of the Reagan victory.

W. Averell Harriman, former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Britain, and chief negotiator of the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty, wrote in the *N. Y. Times* (Jan. 1, 1984): "President Reagan has had his fair chance, and he can no longer expect Americans to support policies that make our relationship with the Soviet Union more dangerous than any time in the past generation. If present developments in nuclear arms and U.S.-Soviet relations are permitted to continue, we could face not the risk but the reality of nuclear war. To be silent in this situation is not patriotic but irresponsible."

While noting that the Soviet Union is an able adversary at the bargaining table, Harriman is "convinced that Soviet leaders desire serious negotiations. Their object, despite irreconcilable ideologies of our two nations, is the common goal of preventing nuclear war." However, he looks at the Reagan arms control record and concludes, "It will not be easy to undo their three years of nuclear irresponsibility."

Reagan and his advisors took office with the avowed aim of achieving nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union. This translates into building nuclear weapons with increased accuracy that could threaten Soviet missile silos, communications lines and other key strategic targets. Hence, the arms race is pushed into a new realm of heightened tensions, launch-on-warning postures, and hair-trigger alerts, all bringing nuclear war closer. Missiles like the Pershing II, by being six minutes from Soviet soil, lead us to the day when our survival might depend on the reliability of Soviet second-rate computers.

Why hasn't the Reagan administration been able to secure an arms control agreement with the Russians? Where there is no will, there is no way. Assistant Secretary of State, Richard Burt feels "there are strong reasons for believing that arms control is unlikely to possess much utility in the coming decade." Secretary of State George Shultz said in June, 1983: "If we are not able to make an arms control agreement, well, that's the way the chips fall." And Ronald Reagan made it clear in 1981: "The argument, if there is any, will be over which weapons we buy and not whether we should forsake weaponry for treaties and agreements."

But the American public, expressing deep seated concerns about nuclear war, rallied behind the idea of a mutual, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze and forced the Reagan administration to make some sign of seeking an arms control treaty.

In Europe, Reagan offered the Soviets and "Zero Option" proposal: NATO would not deploy the Pershing and Cruise missiles if all Soviet intermediate-range missiles were dismantled. Even Alexander Haig labelled this proposal "absurd." It called for the Russians to abandon hundreds of weapons already deployed in "exchange for a promise from the United States not to deploy a missile force that we had not yet begun to build." Again, Richard Burt put things in perspective: "The purpose of this whole exercise is maximum political advantage. It's not arms control we're engaged in, it's alliance management."

In his recently published book, *Deadly Gambits: The Reagan Administration and the Stalemate in Nuclear Arms Control*, Time correspondent, Strobe Talbott illuminates the lack of Presidential leadership in arms control. Talbott documents how Ronald Reagan has repeatedly betrayed his ignorance of the most elementary nuclear issues.

Late in his first term, Reagan admitted to reporters that he did not know the Soviets had most of their missiles on land. When he was finally told, Reagan acknowledged that he could now understand why the Russians perceived his START proposal, which asked for massive reductions in Soviet land-based missiles, as one-sided. In 1982, Reagan said submarine missiles could be recalled, and to Congressmen in 1983, he said subs didn't have nuclear warheads. Strobe Talbott concludes that Reagan's arms advisors are struggling for the approval of "a detached, sometimes befuddled character." Can we afford the cost of a "detached" President in a nuclear age?

With increasing numbers of first-strike weapons being deployed, the burden of preventing a nuclear confrontation rests with the public. It is time to activate our democracy. One simple step is to write a letter to Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins (who both oppose a freeze) and to Congressman Don Fuqua (who supports all the new nuclear weapons), urging them to vote to cease the senseless accumulation of nuclear arms. We must force Congress to challenge the Soviets to freeze the arms race as an initial step towards reducing and eliminating nuclear weapons.

As our fears for the planet and our loved ones surface, they can be transformed into the power of action. Our liberation lies in regaining our power. Our hope lies in thinking with our heart as well as our mind.

Ira Shorr is a coordinator with the Tallahassee Peace Coalition (222-5845).

THE DESTITUTE FINANCIER

Getting aid isn't as hard as you think

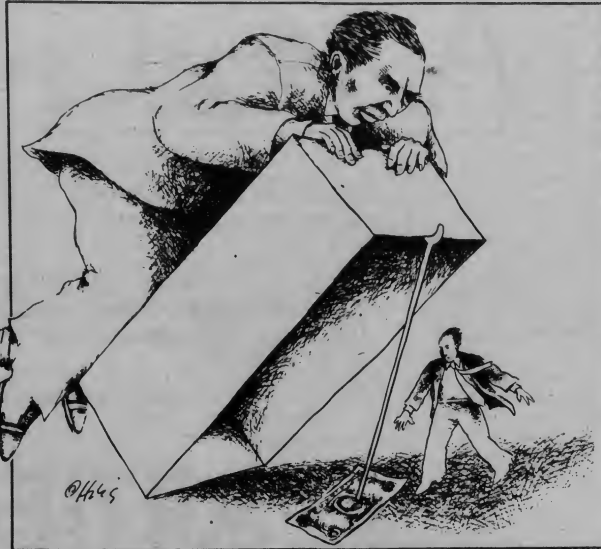
BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're one of the more than 12,000 FSU students currently receiving some form of financial aid, or if you're going to need help meeting your college expenses next fall semester, January is the month to go by the Financial Aid office in Bryan Hall, pick up a packet, and start filling out forms and blacking in bubbles. Although getting through the forms in the financial aid packet is still a good evening's work, the forms and booklets are slicker and easier to understand this year, and Lisa Loar, an Assistant Director at FSU's Financial Aid office, has some advice on how to avoid the classic muck-ups that can leave you empty-handed when tuition and rent come due next fall.

First of all, most students are eligible for some form of aid—either a grant, work program, or a loan—but no matter what kind of aid you want, even if it's a PLUS loan for your parents, you're not going to get it unless you fill out the forms in the Financial Aid packet, mail them to their respective destinations, and get your or your parents' tax forms turned in to Bryan Hall. All forms must be processed and received by Financial Aid by April first, but don't let that date fool you—you need to start now if you're going to be done by then.

FSU's Financial Aid office is making a real effort to make the process as easy and painless as possible for you this year, to "improve consumer information" and make things "easier for everyone," as Loar puts it. That effort shows in the new *Handbook*, which is a lot easier to understand than last year's, thanks to a huge chart outlining each type of aid program in detail. The F.A. office has also beefed up their regular program of workshops for those who need help with the red tape. Two-hour Aid Application Workshops, where two advisors explain everything and answer questions, are running from Jan. 19-March 9 at the Starry Conference Room in the Business Building. Application Review Sessions, where you bring filled-out forms and an officer checks to make sure you've done it right, will run from Feb. 5-April 24 at 107 Bryan Hall. Go by Bryan Hall for a schedule of times and dates to be sure and bring *all* of your financial information (tax forms, etc.) to any workshop you attend.

And now for some advice from Loar and Vickie Dunlap,



It doesn't have to be a game of chance

of the Computer Tracking office at F.A., on how to avoid the most common mistakes students make on forms. Since FSU's F.A. office files everything you send them by your social security number, turning in any form without a social security number on it is like trying to mail a letter without an address—it doesn't work. This is a serious problem with parents' tax forms turned in on behalf of a student. Dunlap estimates that 50 percent of all tax forms turned in to Bryan Hall are returned because the students name and social security number aren't on them or because Mom and Dad forgot to sign on the dotted line—it's up to you to make sure Mom and Dad do it right. Loar also asks that you make a copy of each and every form you send in and keep your own file: if a form gets lost and you don't have a duplicate, you have no way of proving you ever sent it in, plus you'll have to start again from square one.

Financial aid is available for students who need it, but you've got to play by the rules and pay attention to the details to get it. And please, do everything on *time*.

Financial Aid packets and workshop schedules are available on FSU campus at 127 Bryan Hall, behind Westcott. Call 644-5871 for information.

Public urged to honor King by feeding hungry

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Black leaders Sunday called on people who want to pay tribute to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. to work for an end to hunger and joblessness.

Evelyn Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Women, said the poverty that afflicts blacks in other nations is also prevalent in America.

"We're talking about jobs and peace—all that reflects on the status of black Americans and poor Americans and what we can do to help alleviate it not only abroad, but right here in America," Lowery said.

"We have been involved for some time in the matter of hunger and joblessness, which is the same thing," Lowery said. "We've been appealing to people of conscience everywhere to do something about it."

Lowery has been active in the civil rights movement with her husband, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the SCLC, since he and King first met in Montgomery, Ala., in 1956. The SCLC was founded by King.

Together the two men led the Montgomery bus boycott

that broke the back of segregated transportation systems across the South. Both men were young ministers at the time—King at the Baptist church, Lowery at a Methodist church.

King, who would have been 56 years old this Tuesday, was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968. His birthday has been recognized as a federal holiday and the emphasis of this year's celebration is world hunger.

Commemorations of King's life are planned this week in cities around the nation, including protests against South African apartheid in Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

King's wife, Coretta Scott King, addressed a gathering at the Martin Luther King Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta Saturday and urged those present to lead a "non-violent revolution to conquer world hunger."

The Atlanta-based King Center is now sponsoring a week of activities to mark the slain leader's birthday, including in-school programs on civil rights at every public school in Atlanta Tuesday.

"They were pretty nice," said Morin, "They let me come back to my apartment to put some clothes on."

Morin will soon face charges of indecent exposure—and that's not all.

"This might be funny in a year or so," he said, "but I'm just thinking about how I'm going to live this down at work."

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Streak

from page 1

Scott Hunt, TPD Information Officer, said the police were alerted to Morin's streaking after receiving information from an anonymous caller. According to Hunt, because of the chilly temperatures, police had at first considered the call a joke. But officers were dispatched to the location anyway.

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Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor Union in the State Room. Anyone interested please attend.

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Pictures will be taken in Room 246 Union on January 21-25

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2. Director of Office of Information Services, paid position.
3. Elections Commissioner, paid position.
4. Assistant Director of Volunteer Opportunities Center, paid position.
5. Placement Assistant of Volunteer Opportunities Center, paid position.
6. Student Senate Nursing seat, nonpaid position.
7. Student Senate Social Science seat, nonpaid position.
8. City Commission, Student Research Assistant, paid position, experience with Tallahassee City Commission.
9. Student Body Auditor, Paid Position.

All interested Students can apply for any of the above positions in room 244 Union. Deadline is Friday, Jan. 18, 4:30 p.m.

Be Part Of The Action
Wed., January 16
4pm 240 Union
All Students Are Welcome

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

HEILBRONN, West Germany—U.S. missile experts Sunday searched the debris of a deadly Pershing 2 missile accident to determine why the motor ignited as a debate grew in West Germany over the safety of the rockets.

An army spokesman said about 20 experts were investigating the cause of the accident, in which one of the missile's motors ignited while on the ground at the Waldheide training area Friday afternoon.

The incident killed three soldiers and injured 16 others from the 56th U.S. Field Artillery Brigade, which is deploying the mobile, super-accurate Pershings at three sites in West Germany.

JERUSALEM—For the first time since the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the Cabinet Sunday began debating a plan that calls for Israel to bring home its troops from southern Lebanon in nine months, media reports said.

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Villagers have been advised to evacuate their homes in an area of northern Sumatra ravaged by growing herds of killer elephants, reports said Sunday.

The Indonesian news agency, Antara, said 325 residents of Uram Jalan and Rayeuk villages of Aceh Province already have moved to safer areas since the elephants began their latest rampage two weeks ago.

ROME—A Libyan diplomat was shot repeatedly at close range Sunday but managed to draw a .38-caliber pistol and pursue the assailant—apparently wounding him—before dying in a pool of blood, police said.

Al Borkan, an organization opposed to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, claimed responsibility for the attack on Magkjun Farg, 31, a press officer at the Libyan Embassy, as he was leaving his home in a residential section of northern Rome.

nation

WASHINGTON—Budget director David Stockman acknowledged Sunday the budget plan President Reagan will send to Congress is not expected to meet his goal of a \$100 billion federal deficit by 1988.

Stockman indicated Reagan—who promised in 1980 a balanced budget by the end of his first term—has scaled back his goal in the face of economic and political realities.

WASHINGTON—The CIA is spending about \$250 million—around 80 percent of its secret operations money—to aid Afghan rebels, including money for anti-aircraft cannon to shoot down Soviet helicopters, it was reported Sunday.

The *Washington Post* said the growing program of covert aid, the largest since the Vietnam War era, has solid congressional support, in contrast to complaints about U.S. aid to rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State George Shultz unconcerned by Soviet declarations linking progress in space weapons negotiations to parallel nuclear arms talks, said Sunday "We may seek to link things ourselves."

At the same time, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ruled out giving up work on President Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system, saying it will be useful in a U.S. effort "to bring the Soviets around to the idea that defense is a much better means of deterrence than offense."

NEW YORK—The jurors in Ariel Sharon's \$50 million case against Time Inc. prepared Sunday to decide whether the Israeli general was libeled by the magazine's report that he encouraged massacres at two Beirut refugee camps.

NEW YORK—The CIA analyst who prompted the CBS documentary claiming Gen. William Westmoreland distorted estimates of enemy strength in Vietnam was to return to the stand in the \$120 million libel suit against the network.

The analyst, Sam Adams, is CBS's first witness in the trial, which was to begin its 14th week Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

state

CLEARWATER—An underweight, three-flipped sea turtle found tangled in several feet of heavy monofilament fishing line was eating heartily Sunday at the Clearwater Marine Science Center.

The 2-foot-long female loggerhead turtle, dubbed Misty, arrived at the center Friday night after members of the Florida Marine Patrol discovered her a few feet from shore near Boca Grande. The monofilament was wrapped around the stump of the turtle's right front flipper, which apparently had been cut or bit off in an earlier incident.

PALM BEACH—Salvage workers tried for the second time to pull the 197-foot freighter *Mercedes I* from a Palm Beach socialite's backyard but were thwarted when a steel plate buckled under 80 tons of pressure.

A giant pulley system secured by four 12,000-to-16,000-pound submerged anchors was attached to the 496-ton freighter Saturday in an attempt to free it. The ship made "a lot of noise," but no movement occurred before part of the winch gave out under the weight of the Venezuelan ship, said salvage master Bill Krantz.

MIAMI—Laetrile, the controversial derivative of apricot pits hailed by some as a miracle anti-cancer agent and shunned by most medical authorities as useless or even dangerous, must come off the shelves of Florida pharmacies within 30 days.

Saturday's narrow 4-3 ruling by the state Board of Osteopathic Medical Examiners drew fire from more than two dozen cancer patients who attended the board meeting. The head of one cancer victims' organization said his members would not hesitate to break the law.

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Greeks Tie It All Together

Homage to Hemingway pulls them in

BY APRIL SALTER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

KEY WEST—The Ernest Hemingway literary conference ended yesterday after a long weekend of cocktail parties, panel discussions and Key West reminiscences celebrating Ernest Hemingway.

Entitled "Hemingway; a Moveable Feast," the conference proved to be just that, as participants feasted on the vast expertise of Hemingway scholars from all over the country. Fine food and flowing bottles were available throughout the conference, and participants got the chance to mingle with members of the Hemingway family.

Visiting Key West for the conference were literary celebrity George Plimpton, Hemingway's son Patrick, granddaughters Lorian and "Mina" and niece Hilary. Also on hand were press representatives from *People*, CBS news, *Time* and many smaller journals. Hemingway addicts came from as far away as Ontario to celebrate Hemingway's life and works.

The festivities began Thursday with a reception at Sloppy Joe's bar where Hemingway spent many an afternoon. Panel discussions were held throughout the weekend with topics ranging from Hemingway's style, the Hemingway women and the ever-increasing popular culture Hemingway mythology.

As the weekend progressed, scholars attempted to dispel many of the myths surrounding the writer, insisting he be studied as an exacting artist who pioneered his own individual style instead of as a brawling macho character—which is the more popular image.

Hemingway's son Patrick was also concerned about this image and said "What you have to realize is that Hemingway was a writer, first and foremost, and that (the macho character) is an unfortunate impression. If you'll check into

when Ernest Hemingway wrote various works you'll find his period in Key West was one of the most productive in his life."

Patrick also stressed the importance of Key West in Hemingway's life. "There were a lot of places where Hemingway wrote and wrote about, but I think that Key West has one special quality. It is the one place in his own country where he lived and was happy," he said.

It was the sunny studio of Hemingway's Whitehead Street home where he penned some of his best stories, including

'(Key West) is the one place in his own country where he lived and was happy.'

—Patrick Hemingway

The Snows of Kilimanjaro, The Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber, Death in the Afternoon, and The Green Hills of Africa. It was here that he also put the finishing touches on *A Farewell To Arms*.

This weekend's Third Annual Literary Conference was co-sponsored by the Hemingway Society, The Council for Florida Libraries, the *Miami Herald*, the Friends of the Monroe County Library. Conference Coordinator Mariann Lancaster termed the seminar "an overwhelming success. The conference keeps growing every year."

There were more than 300 participants involved in this weekend's celebration.

Plans for next year's conference, also scheduled to be held in Key West, are already in the works. Many of this weekend's participants have already signed up for next year, when playwright and longtime Key West resident Tennessee Williams will be honored.

Kennedy trip panned by nearly all

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa— Sen. Edward Kennedy's tour of South Africa has won him few friends and many critics in the country he sought to help.

"He is fighting the 1988 presidential election," said the pro-government newspaper *Beeld* in an editorial. "Teddy Kennedy is in South Africa to wrest the black vote from Jesse Jackson."

In a country whose president travels with little pomp, Kennedy moved about by chartered Boeing 737 and helicopter during the week-long visit and appeared to irritate more people than he impressed.

"The Kennedy machine's blatant engineering of every situation to achieve maximum media impact, to produce the most favorable setting for each suitably horrified reaction ... proved too much for South Africans, who expect from their politicians at least the appearance of sincerity," said the South African Broadcasting Corp.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz expressed some

reservation about Kennedy's trip when asked on NBC's *Meet the Press* Sunday whether the visit was helping the situation.

"It's hard to see that it is," Shultz replied, "and he's run into a lot of static from the blacks in South Africa, so far as I can see from the reports." Although a negative reaction from the country's white leadership and media was not unexpected, Kennedy also seems to have failed to win much support from the disenfranchised black majority.

Blacks in the impoverished ghetto city of Sowetto outside Johannesburg were offended both by his last-minute decision to skip a dinner arranged in his honor and by his offer to pay the bill.

"We would be naive to expect Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit is going to make any difference to the situation of the blacks in this country," said the *Sowetan*, the country's top-selling black newspaper.

"Let us accept that nobody is going to come riding out of the West to save us."



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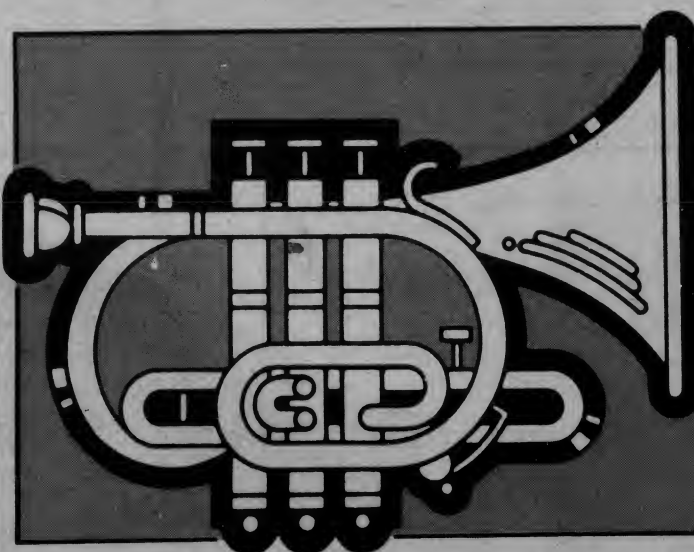
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MOVIES ON TV

TV screens darkened this week by vintage *noir* and odd horror

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't Look Now (1973)—Pretty but pretentious, this Nicholas Roeg-directed adaption of a Daphne du Maurier tale has its share of strange, skillfully harrowing moments, with Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie as parents spooked by the spirit of their dead child. No relation to either the song or the Tex Avery-directed cartoon of the same name (both from the mid-1930s). WTBS, cable 2, 12:30 a.m.)

City That Never Sleeps (1953)—Neat film noir-ish account of a routine night for two Chicago police officers has great location shooting and captivating, grimy B-performances by Gig Young, Marie Windsor, Edward Arnold, and Mala Powers. If you're still up, fun viewing. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:45 a.m.)

TUESDAY
Chinatown (1974)—Roman Polanski's dark, evil detective classic, scripted by Robert Evans at his narrative zenith and filled out with great performances from Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston, and, in a grand bit part, ol' Roman himself. Wonderful ending ("she's my daughter—my sister—my daughter") and some of the best brooding atmosphere ever. Probably edited but worth watching anyhow. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:05 a.m.)



Gloria Grahame and Glenn Ford steam up the tube Wednesday in Fritz Long's 'The Big Heat' (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY
The Big Heat (1953)—You want violence? Here it is, in 57 different varieties, served up by director Fritz Lang. Starring Glenn Ford as an obsessed detective on a one-man vendetta, with Lee Marvin, effeminate Alexander Scourby (better known as the narrator of the "Talking Bible," hawked 'round the clock on CBN), Gloria Grahame,

Turn to MOVIES, page 12

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D.K. ROBERTS

Audition vignettes: the Great American Dream comes to town

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The slippery, thick-stock brochure says "Step up to stardom in Music City, USA." The sign on the table says "Please Return All Pencils." The girl with the frosted curls behind the tables wears a beige knit suit—the kind nice young Southern married women go to church in. Over the suit, she has on a black satin bomber jacket with "Opryland" scripted in white. "Can I have that pencil back when you're through honey?" she says to a boy in red leg warmers filling out the "Dancers" application form.

Inside the auditorium there are rows and rows of open, aspiring faces. Some girls in torn sweatshirts and bright Danskins in Christmas bauble colors read that shiny brochure with the picture of a woman dressed all over in fiery sequins and feathery chiffon, holding up her arms like a Phoenix. One girl whisper-giggles, reading: "The spotlight's on talent," and another intones "'Opryland auditions '85.'" They put their faces on their knees, laughing with nerves. One of the judges, a man with a moustache and a petal-like Tennessee voice says, "Y'all be quiet, now."

"Tim?" says the other judge, a woman

with a fragile rice-paper face and balletic arms. A blond boy gets up and hands his cassette to the accompanist who snaps it into the player. The boy sings "There is Nothing Like a Dame" in a thin baritone. The judges let him get to "You know darn well!" and stop him, handing back his cassette. A turquoise-eyed creature with sharp ankles and an azalea-pink made-up face has two false starts on a song from *Showboat*. "I feel groggy," she sings in a pretty, creamy voice. "I feel groggy—" she stops. The pianist is out of time. In the aisle, not watching her, a dancer in a candy-stripe leotard stretches her arms, does *plies*. "Can I sing a *capella* or something?" says the singer onstage.

The candy-stripe leotard dancer taps her way through "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," coping with jaunty grace on the slick Moore Auditorium stage floor, whirling and smiling like Miss America. In the lobby a saxophonist tunes up loudly, "Somebody go tell that boy to shut up," says the Opryland accompanist.

On the third row, a tall girl with untangled pale brown waves of hair, a high-bridged nose and a long neck, sits with what have to



Photo by Deborah Thomas

FAMU broadcast journalism student Brian Jones struts his stuff for judges from Opryland U.S.A., a Nashville theme park that highlights live musical productions. Tallahassee was just one stop in a nationwide search for 350 singers, dancers, and other performers. The judges travel next to Orlando, the only other Florida city on the agenda. Results of the auditions will be announced via letters by March.

Turn to OPRYLAND, page 11

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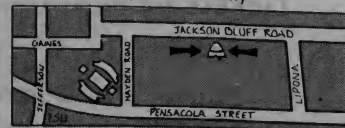
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ARTS BEAT

ARTSBEAT is a new feature designed to keep our readers apprised in the latest in lectures, concerts, competitions and other arts-related events. Announcements concerning the fine arts will no longer be included in IN BRIEF.

Florida State University's First Annual Jazz Arts Series, sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment, kicks off this month with a concert by renowned jazz and classical trumpeter Wynton Marsalis. Marsalis will play in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Jan. 29 at 8:30. Tickets go on sale today and cost \$8 for students with validated I.D.'s and \$12 for the general public. Tickets will also go on sale today for the Feb. 11 appearance of avant garde jazzman Pharoah Sanders and his

quartet. Sanders' performance will start at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Students with validated I.D.'s will get one free ticket; admission is \$4 for the general public. For more information, call 644-6710.

Lauren Weingarten, professor of art history, gives the first of this semester's Criticism Colloquium talks on "Naturalized Technology: Sullivan's Whitmanesque Skyscrapers," this afternoon at 4 in 303 Williams. Call Susan Jeffords at 644-4830 for more information.

The Florida Freelance Writers Association is now accepting entries for the 1985 Florida State Writing Competition. Deadline is March 15. Call Dana K. Cassell at (305) 485-0795 for further details.



Henry Fonda as 'Young Mr. Lincoln'

Young Mr. Lincoln, a film directed by John Ford and starring Henry Fonda, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. Admission is \$2.

Opryland, from page 10

be her parents—fine-eyed, proud looking people who keep whispering things to her. She doesn't reply. The auditions roll on: a highschooler in a red, white, and blue "Eagles" cheerleader outfit crooning anemically, a woman named Valery singing a twanger about "Mamma," a guy in a gold muffler belting out "Sing a Song of Sixpence" *opera bouffe* style, a drummer, a dancer with rich thigh muscles doing cosmic *tour jetes*. The judges, faces blank as plastic, take a break, scurrying outside for vending-machine coffee. The tall girl sitting with her parents watches them go.

Out front, the beige woman in the black satin jacket explains the deal to a potential pianist. "We put you in an Opryland show. You might get to tour. You might get on TV. You might get noticed."

"God," says the pianist, taking an application and a pencil. "It's like a A

Chorus Line or something."

"It's better," says the keeper of the pencils. "We are more fun than Broadway."

The judges come back with cups of scalding coffee you can smell from the back row. They call a name. The tall girl gets up, her parents whispering. Her fingers are white as she clutches her tape. She is dressed like a country singer for a television special: black heels, black slim trousers, black sweater jumping with beads and glitter. She sings "Rockabye My Baby to a Dixie Melody" in a voice with a pure, cold range and miles of power. The judges let her get through the whole thing, as she bends her knees, trills her voice through "Sewanee" and rolls her delicate shoulders. The judges smile.

Meanwhile, the woman at the door, clutching the black jacket around her as the cold wind blows through, sticks her head in and says "Could y'all please give me those pencils back? I'm running out and we got a lot of talent to sign."

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Tuesday, January 29th
8:30 p.m.

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STUPID HUNTERS



Movies from page 9

and a hot coffee-pot adding to the fun. Good and visceral. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

Sunset Boulevard (1950)—Billy Wilder's cheery tale of a Hollywood fugitive (William Holden) shacking up with a dotty silent-screen star (Gloria Swanson); almost as cynical—but not quite—as Wilder's 1951 follow-up, *The Big Carnival*. Adolescent but deeply affecting. (WTBS, cable 2, 12:20 a.m.)

SATURDAY

The Bride of Frankenstein (1935)—Director James Whale's insanely irreverent "sequel" to 1931's *Frankenstein* truly offers more fun than the law allows, with mad-scientists Colin Clive and Ernest Theisiger collaborating on a mate for a most lonesome monster (Boris Karloff). But Dwight Frye steals the



Elsa Lanchester (the one on the left with the funky hairdo) is not overjoyed with ol' Frankie's advances in 'The Bride of Frankenstein' (W17AB, no cable channel, Saturday at noon).

show whenever he's on-screen ("I'll try!"). Ernest Theisiger's eccentricity makes him a shining screen actor; his deadpan reactions to the monster are particularly priceless. Elsa Lanchester, the titular figure, doesn't have much to do, but it doesn't really matter. Hollywood as it used to be—odd. (W17AB, no cable channel, noon)

World of Vampires (1960)/*The Vampire's Coffin* (1958)—Mexican horror-garbage, and what fun! Like Japan, Mexico's culture has assimilated facets of our own, but with no conception of just what they are and how they fit in. Their fascination with old American horror movies is randomly mixed with their national fascination for wrestling women, Mayan/Incan religion, and many other things. You'll have to see these to believe them, and if you've got any taste for junk you'll be delighted. (USA Network, cable 21, noon/3 p.m.).

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SPORTS



Dean Shaffer swings a punch at UL's Mark McSwain during Saturday night's fight at the civic center. Both players were ejected. Photo by Ryals Lee

Fight, missed free throws did FSU in

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Have you ever been to a boxing match, when a basketball game broke out?

Then you obviously weren't at the Florida State-Louisville basketball game Saturday night in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

As if a bench clearing brawl at 11:03 in the second half wasn't enough excitement for the evening, the Seminoles dropped their third loss at the buzzer in their last five games.

It wasn't obvious that the fight was going to start, but it was definitely not a surprise.

"We knew it was coming," FSU coach Joe Williams said. "Al (Gipson) was punched before the fight started."

Williams declined comment on who punched Gipson, but he did say that there were two or three who shoved and pushed him all night.

As a result of the fight, Gipson and Dean Shaffer were ejected from the game, as well as Mark McSwain and Manuel

Forrest for Louisville.

"They (Louisville) played us the way other teams have; they push Al around," Williams said. "If you don't retaliate, you're going to get killed."

"Al played well, that's why they were pushing on him. It's not fair that a guy should get beat like that just because he's the leading scorer in the Metro Conference."

"I can't take being hurt anymore," Gipson said. "My ribs were sore, that's why I threw a punch."

Twelve minutes and four technical fouls later, the court was finally cleared for play to resume.

Any momentum that the Seminoles had gathered in their 13-point lead before the fight, had slowly withered away as Louisville guard Jeff Hall hit 13 of his game high 16 points after the fight.

Florida State was still 13 points ahead with about six minutes remaining in the game, but the omnipresence of the

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Turn to HOOPLA, page 16



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OVERSEAS

Just try keeping up with *this* Jones

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mervin Jones is just one of several hundred Joneses in the phone book, but there is nothing common about this particular young man. And keeping up with the Joneses in this family is a task no neighbor wants.

The oldest of four boys, Jones has established a reputation of athletic family excellence that has been carried on by his younger brothers, all of whom are outstanding athletes. Probably Mervin's closest sibling rival is his brother Merlon, an outstanding linebacker on the Florida A&M football team.

But Mervin's claim to fame is the round ball. Despite his team's sub .500 record this year, Mervin has been doing what he does best on the court—putting the ball in the hoop. With a team-leading 16.7 point average this season, Mervin is the principle fear of Rattler opponents.

"I don't think any two players can stop him. He is just a strong offensive player and a great ball handler," said FAMU head coach Willie Booker. "And he is playing better defense now too."

Mervin is a product of Eastside High School in Gainesville and after playing at Lake City Community College, the 6-1 guard decided to come to FAMU at his father's request. According to Mervin, his father has had a lot of influence in his life.

"My dad always told us that whatever we do, be best at it. He has been very helpful and encouraging to all of us," said Mervin.

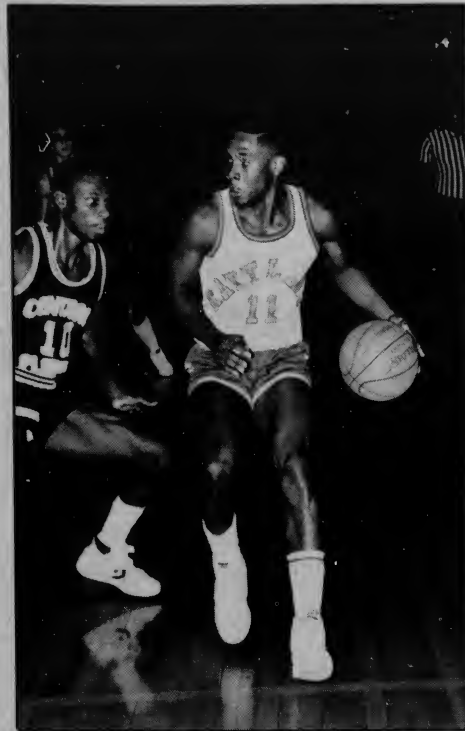
When he is on the court he is a hustler. Always pushing the ball up the court, the senior guard is a wizard with the basketball. Anyone who has attended a Rattler basketball game recently can easily attest to this fact, and nobody knows better than his own teammates.

"Mervin is just a great player. If you look at some of the other guards around, some can shoot well, some can handle the ball well, and some are good leaders," explains center Doug Cook. "But Mervin is the type of person that can do it all. He makes the offense go, and his game opens up my game."

But off the court, Mervin is a somewhat different person. The flash disappears. The aggressiveness gone. After a game, it is a calm, cool, composed young man that leaves the lockerroom.

"On the court Mervin can be very hyper and we are trying to slow him down," said Booker. "But when he's not playing basketball, he is very quiet, almost shy. He's really a nice guy."

"I like to have fun when I'm on the court playing ball, but when I'm not, I mainly just chill. I don't go out to parties much, it's not that I don't like to party, but there are other things I would rather do," reveals Mervin. "I guess you really can say that I'm quiet and kind of shy."



Mervin Jones leads FAMU in scoring.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Mervin said one of his favorite things to do is watch Julius (Dr. J) Erving on television. And it is very easy to see some similarities between the unbelievable moves of Dr. J and the magical talent of Mervin Jones. But Mervin looks more like an offspring of Washington Bullets guard Gus "The Wizard" Williams. If the shot can be made, Jones can make it. He is the guy FAMU goes to when the game is on the line. Last year Jones was FAMU's top scorer (16.6 ppg) and leading assist man with 70. But according to Jones, he can play even better.

"I was fairly happy with last year, and this season has been fine too. But I expect to play even better the rest of the season. I just need more confidence."

Booker explained that Mervin has been playing the point guard position in the early part of the season, but lately he has been manning the second guard slot where he is more comfortable. Mervin has scored 55 points in his last two games, and will be looking to add considerably to that total when FAMU takes to the court tonight at 7:30 against Samford College in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

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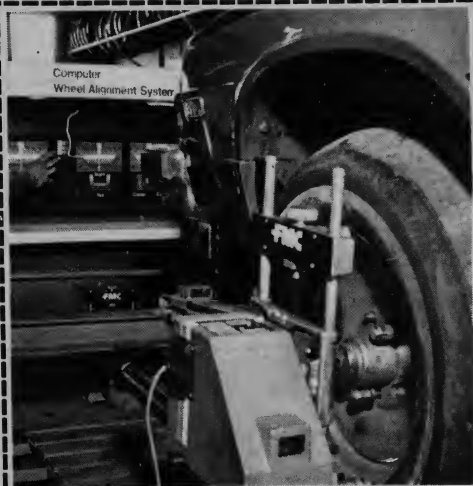
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Coaches group calls for stiffer recruiting penalties

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The American Football Coaches Association has urged the NCAA to impose stiffer penalties on recruiting violators, saying scholarship reduction seems to be one effective punishment.

Charlie McClendon, executive director of the AFCA, released a letter Saturday night from Baylor coach Grant Teaff to NCAA President John Toner with the recommendations.

The AFCA concluded its convention Saturday night in Nashville and the NCAA meets this week.

Teaff, chairman of the AFCA's Ethics Committee, said his group "strongly supports the committee on infractions' use of the reduction of scholarships for violations of NCAA constitution and by-laws."

"The Committee believes the combined reduction of scholarships on both the initial and total limits is a very effective penalty. Additionally we continue to support the loss of television and bowl appearances as a penalty in certain cases," Teaff wrote.

"The Committee respectfully asks the NCAA Council to consider ways to categorize infractions into major and minor violations," he added.

The release of Teaff's letter comes as the

NCAA heard an appeal by the University of Florida Sunday.

Florida is seeking to cut its two-year probation to one year and to cut the number of scholarships lost. The school was penalized 10 scholarships a year for two years for rules violations.

Toner praised the coaches group for its stand.

"Coaches are ashamed that everybody is guilty of cheating just because some of them do, and they are making a bonafide effort to change that image," Toner said.

Toner, director of athletics at Connecticut, said recent recruiting violations and drug abuse have "hurt the integrity of college athletics immeasurably."

"The long effort to educate athletes to the harmful effects of drugs has not been enough. We have a runaway horse because the demand has so far outdistanced the supply."

"The implication of drugs go far beyond the harmful effects to the user. It goes to other harmful aspects of college athletics like gambling interests."

Toner said reaffirmation of the amateur status in college athletics is perhaps the most important work of the convention, which opens today.

Hoopla from page 13

Seminoles' poor free throw shooting down the stretch proved to be the eventual back-breaker.

"We shot real well to the end of the game," Williams said. "We just made a lot of mental errors tonight."

The Cardinals cut the lead to five points with a minute and a half left, and held the Seminoles scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The Cardinals' full-court pressure and intentional fouling paid off, as Florida State could not capitalize on any of its four one-and-ones in the last minute of the game.

With 28 seconds left, Louisville advanced a missed Maurice Myrick free throw to half court, and called time out with 15 seconds left.

The Seminoles appeared to have clinched a victory, when Louisville's inbound pass

was received and then misfired by Herbert Crook into the arms of Randy Allen.

After being fouled, Allen could have clinched a win making both ends of the one-and-one with five seconds left. Getting the rebound off Allen's missed free throw, Louisville passed the ball to half court and then to Herbert Crook underneath the basket for the game-winner at the buzzer.

"I don't think there was any way we could lose the game there at the end," Williams said. "We had Randy (Allen) at the line, two guys back and a foul to give. We just didn't make our free throws."

Things won't be getting much easier for the Seminoles during the weeks to come. The Seminoles will face two tough Metro Conference teams (Virginia Tech and Memphis State) and North Carolina State in the next 10 days.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Basketball rosters are due at the mandatory captains meeting today at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Teams not in attendance will be dropped from the schedule.

Today is the last day to sign up for the intramural basketball. Stop by room 136 Tully Gym before 4 p.m. to enter your team.

Intramural basketball supervisors will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in 136 Tully Gym.

The Water Polo Club will hold a

mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 at the deep end of the Union Pool. Call Bruce at 644-3279 for info.

The long awaited renovation of Tully Gym weight room is complete. Come by and pump some iron on both nautilus and free weights. Hours will be from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Today is the grand opening. SO COME BY AND GET A WORKOUT ON ALL THE NEW EQUIPMENT. An FSU ID will be all that is necessary to use the facility.



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FAMU gets FSU bug; loses in final seconds (page 8)

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THE DREAM LIVES ON...

...But King's battle is a long way from won

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Rev. Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker spoke to the crowd at Bethel AME church Monday night about Martin Luther King Jr., he did not provide an easy answer to the question which may have crossed our minds over the years. The question, "What has happened to the dream of Martin Luther King Jr.?" is the wrong question, he said. "The question is more properly, what has happened to us?" he said.

Walker was flown in from Harlem, N.Y., where he is resident minister and executive officer of Canaan Baptist Church--to speak at the city-wide King celebration committee.

After opening comments from Major Kent

Spriggs, who recalled his own involvement in the movement, the Rev. A. J. Richardson introduced Wyatt to the audience. "I present to you a sho' nuff preacher," he said.

And a sho' nuff preacher Wyatt was.

Wyatt commemorated King with anecdotes that were sometimes funny, but at other times painfully blunt. Whenever the audience grew too quiet, he'd ask them to make noise so he could be sure they were listening.

"I appreciate you nodding your head, but I may not be looking your way when you nod," he said.

"(King's) most important lasting contribution was that he emancipated black people's psyches," said Walker. "You can

all mark a period in your life of how you've changed from when you first heard about him to now."

Walker said that once blacks began judging their self-worth by what they were "on the inside," whites' attitudes began to change also.

"We can never be the same again," he said. "And neither can they."

But although Wyatt said he had spoken at many King's birthday celebrations, he warned the people against remembering the dream once a year without making a year-round commitment.

Turn to KING, page 5



Rev. M.G. Miles, Gov. Bob Graham and Rev. R.N. Gooden commemorate the eloquence and power of the man who could attract 200,000 black and white Americans to Washington in August 1963 for his famous "I Have A Dream" speech in a ceremony at the Florida capitol Monday at noon (see page 5).



COMMENTARY

Do men see war as the ultimate test of manhood?

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some would say young men coming of age in the United States today are privileged—America is not officially at war. But two recent articles suggest these young men have not been spared any horror, they've been denied an essential coming-of-age experience.

War touches the "mythic domains" of men's souls, argue William Broyles in "Why Men Love War" (*Esquire*/Nov. 1984) and Edward Tick in "Apocalypse Continued" (*The New York Times Magazine*/Jan. 13, 1985). War is ecstasy, a love affair like no other, they say. Most of all, war means manhood.

Troubling, scary stuff.

Anti-war advocates could easily criticize some of the

outrageous statements in Broyles' article—statements like "war is beautiful," or men have a "love of destruction, thrill of killing," or "war is a (sexual) turn on."

But after reading the article twice, two things became clear. First, Broyles isn't saying anything new. That men love the thrill of battle or that some actually blossom in a war situation has been said before. Feminists have noted for years that men are infatuated with armies and guns and becoming heroes.

Second, when I got past Broyles' smugness, and "I dare to say what others fear to admit even to themselves" attitude, I realized he was, in his own way, trying to be honest. And honesty is indeed risky business—not to mention the cornerstone of good writing.

So my problem stems not from the fact that Broyles admits men love war or his reasons why—including his notions of

quintessential male bonding and the seductive electric charge of a machine gun.

My problem is that Broyles uses his love to justify war.

It's one thing to admit to yourself and the world that you love something others might consider horribly inappropriate. It's another to say that because this love exists, it should, and needs to be, played out.

In one of his concluding paragraphs, Broyles writes: "Life without death has no meaning; nor, at its deepest level, does love without war."

I ask Broyles—meaningful for whom?

Tick, unlike Broyles, never went to Vietnam. Although at the time he was glad he "escaped," he now finds his non-

Turn to COMMENTARY, page 5

IN BRIEF

A RECEPTION HONORING THE LATE DR. Maurice Litton of FSU will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Fred W. Turner Student Center at TCC.

BLACK STUDENT UNION CELEBRATES the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. tonight at 7 in the University Room Union. Call Lydon Morris at 644-1811 or Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5461 for more information.

"CALL BACKS" FOR CAMPUS CONNECTION host auditions will be held at 3 p.m. in 009 Diffenbaugh Wednesday. Call Hayley Foster for more information.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE holds a "How To Start Your Job Hunt" clinic tonight at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more info.

FSU SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 9 in the Boxcar. Call Geoff at 599-9735 for more information.

SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Students meet tonight at 7:30 in 102 Business. Call Richard Lamothe at 247 Business for more information.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8:30 at Pi Beta Phi house. Call Robin at 575-3389 for more info.

TALLA-CELTIC CELEIDH SOCIETY IS GONNA BE dancing tonight and every Tuesday night at 7:30, on Floor 4 of the E.C. Allen Christian Life Center (across from Hilton). Call Bob Hall at 878-3635 for more information.

TODDLERS, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PARTY! Leon County Public Library will have storytimes for children aged 18 months to 3½ years every Monday at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The six-week series lasts for half an hour each. But be warned—only toddlers allowed.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF America holds Open House tonight at 7 in R.A. Gray

Building. Call Kitty at 576-4726 for more information.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS ITS FIRST meeting of the year tonight at 7 at the Delta Tau Delta house. Call 644-2421 for more information.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION HOLDS A BRIEF meeting and chows down on pizza afterwards Wednesday night at 7 in 240 University Union. Call Vicki Tave at 644-1811 for more info.

PANHELLENIC MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE TRI Delta house. Call Jill at 222-2373 for more info.

GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN 240 STUDENT Union. Call Renee at 222-7320 for more info.

BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION MEETS tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi. Call Tom at 878-5650 after 9 p.m. for more information.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Students meets tonight at 7:30 in 102 Business.

THE FIRST OF THIS SEMESTER'S PRESTIGIOUS lectures on Christianity and the Renaissance takes place today at 4 p.m. in 006 Library Science. Dr. Timothy Verdon, of the FSU Art History Dept. will speak on "Religious Experience and the Study of History."

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR FSU Scalphunters is next Monday at noon. Call Criss Graham at 576-0973 for more information.

STUDENTS PARTY HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF the semester tonight at 7:30 at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Call Dawn at 681-2185 for more info.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 at 105 Dodd Hall. Call Gary at 599-9628 for more info.

CPE'S TUESDAY NIGHT GAME OF "DRAGON Lance 1" occurs tonight at 6:30 in 124 Diffenbaugh. Call Robert at 893-0387 for more information.



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planet waves

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BRASILIA, Brazil—A 74-year-old lawyer is favored to upset the government's official nominee in Tuesday's presidential elections that will end 21 years of military rule in Latin America's largest nation. **Tancredo Neves**, a moderate who heads an alliance of opposition parties and dissidents, leads in public opinion polls by at least a two-thirds margin over government candidate **Paulo Maluf**, a 53-year-old right-wing millionaire.

NAIROBI, Kenya—A passenger train traveling through Ethiopia hurtled off the tracks and some cars plunged into a deep ravine, killing 392 people and injuring 370 others in Africa's worst rail disaster, authorities said Monday. The train derailed Sunday near Awash, about 90 miles due east of the capital of Addis Ababa, on the railway line linking Addis Ababa to the neighboring Republic of Djibouti, the state-run Ethiopian News Agency said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Gunmen killed two French cease-fire observers in southern Beirut Monday and the Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the murders, claiming the two were spying on the shadowy terror group. A caller for the Islamic Jihad, which claimed several attacks on U.S. and French installations in Beirut, also told Western news agencies that five kidnapped Americans awaited "their judgment for being spies."

nation

METHUEN, Mass.—Elizabeth Atkinson is 95 years old but she wasn't about to let some teenager who invaded her home steal her purse. She grabbed it back and whacked him with it until he fled.

ATLANTA—The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. said today the establishment of King's birthday as a federal holiday gives the nation an opportunity for a glorious celebration by both blacks and whites.

WASHINGTON—House Republican leaders Monday called on President Reagan to keep his pledge not to tamper with Social Security benefits, clashing with Senate GOP leaders who want to freeze spending for the program next year.

RALEIGH, N.C.—Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's lawyers charged today the government withheld evidence in his trial and urged a judge to set aside his conviction in the murder of his pregnant wife and two children.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Republican Party, celebrating a record fund-raising year and major election gains, have booked \$55,000 worth of hotel rooms for President Reagan's inauguration, GOP officials said Monday.

MIAMI—Jerry Ruenheck, the No. 2 man in Burger King, will resign as president and chief operating officer May 31 to open his own Burger King restaurants in Florida, the company said Monday. Ruenheck, who has been president since 1982, will be replaced by **Jay O. Darling**, who is now executive vice president of operations services.

"I am now moving off to rekindle my entrepreneurial fires," said Ruenheck.

TALLAHASSEE—A "dram shop" bill, making saloon owners and party hosts financially liable for injuries caused by drunken customers or guests, was introduced Monday in the Florida House.

Rep. Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg, offered the two-sentence bill that would completely reverse existing state law on responsibility for serving drinks to drunks. Florida's current liability law specifies that intoxicated persons are solely responsible for injuries they cause.

PENSACOLA—A man who held police at bay for four hours after barricading himself in his home surrendered Sunday night after his father broke through a roadblock and escorted his son to police custody.

Deputies surrounded the home about 7 p.m. Sunday. The man, identified as **William A. Patterson, Jr.**, 32, came out around 11:22 p.m. He was taken to a clinic for evaluation. No charges have been filed.

Lt. **Don Parker** said there were several guns at the residence. He said Patterson surrendered after his father, **William Patterson Sr.**, and two other people drove a truck through a police roadblock.

The elder Patterson and an unidentified woman went into the house and talked the man into surrendering. Patterson Sr. was charged with a misdemeanor count of interfering with a law enforcement officer.

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Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Kati Kairies..Arts & Features Editor
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King's fight for justice

On this date in 1929 the second child of Martin and Alberta King was born. Martin Luther King Jr. went on to become one of the most important and inspiring figures in our history.

His influence reached all levels. His work left a distinct mark on Tallahassee. Working closely with local pastor C. K. Steele, King helped area civil rights leaders conduct a successful bus boycott and awaken white Tallahassee to the inherent wrongness of segregation and racism.

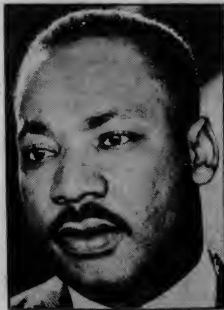
Such action has earned him a special place in our community. But, of course, ours was not the only community he aided in the fight for justice. He began in Montgomery in 1955 where he served as minister to the Dexter Avenue Baptist flock and president of the Montgomery Improvement Association. There he gained important victories against the city's segregated public transit system and, in 1957, he helped found and became president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The SCLC went on to conduct or assist campaigns for racial justice and decency in Albany, Birmingham, St. Augustine, Selma, Chicago, Memphis and many other cities. Some saw more achieved than others, but the battle was being waged. He was responsible for some of the most vivid images of the civil rights movement. He headed marches, spent time in the jails, he led.

His path of nonviolent resistance—as opposed to being nonresistant or unviolent—would not be easily followed. Yet he didn't deliver empty exhortations. He inspired countless black and white Americans to travel an often painful road not meant for those lacking in dedication and moral courage. Considering the riskiness of confronting an enemy with nothing but yourself and forcing him to deal with an actual human reality King's accomplishments are not so amazing as the idea he was able to accomplish anything at all. But, he did, and citizens across the country were the better for it.

Still, he was more than a national figure. His quest for common human decency led him into the world arena as well. He visited Ghana in 1957. He traveled to India in 1959. And, in 1964, he received the Nobel Peace Prize. Not content to rest, he came out publicly against the war in Vietnam in 1965.

King was gunned down by an assassin's bullet April 4, 1968. With his death, the world lost a truly great man. It is well that we take time to reflect not only on his achievements but on the man himself—to ensure that his memory is kept fresh in our minds and to refresh our spirits in the continuing struggle. It was said about Jackie Robinson, but it applies to equally well to Martin Luther King Jr.: "He was a credit to his race—the human race."



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COMMENTARY

Failure of nerve means inequality

BY RICHARD MEISLER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Segregation in the schools was not an issue in the recent Presidential campaign. For the first time in 30 years, major political figures are not discussing educational equity, busing, neighborhood schools, or the advantages and disadvantages of conducting education among students who are separated from others of their own age but of different races.

Aside from nuclear war, no more important issue has confronted our society in recent decades than the effect of racism on children. Thirty years ago, in 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that "In the field of public education the doctrine of separate but equal has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." That has been the law of our land ever since. The Court ordered that desegregation proceed with all deliberate speed.

In 1954, two-thirds of all black students were in segregated schools. Today, one-third of our black students are in such schools. We got half way to the goal, and then we faltered.

Segregation in the South, despite resistance, delay, and even violence, was substantially reduced. Buttressed by patterns of residential segregation and more subtle forms of racism, school segregation in the North has been more difficult to end. Psychologist Kenneth Clark has said:

Northern forms of racism are deep, pernicious, subtle and supported by intellectual, academic rationalizations which are more difficult to cope with than the more flagrant forms of Southern racism.

Northern-style, a racism that is considerably more subtle, came to dominate American politics. Prejudice and the politics of selfishness became respectable. Busing was the code word and the litmus test. "Busing" became "forced busing." National politicians could not expect to succeed if they supported busing for integration. It did not matter that generations of students had been bused to school all over the country, forcibly bused. Nor did it matter that busing for integration had some notable successes.

Charlotte, for example, was the first city to have court ordered busing. Integration was accomplished peacefully. Students in that city's schools score above the national average on achievement tests, and the gap between races is closing.

Under the Reagan administration, foot-dragging in the matter of desegregation has come out of the closet. Whereas once it was a dirty little secret, now it is an explicit strategy and politicians boast of it. Secretary of Education T. H. Bell made the following statement in 1981 about the Reagan approach to civil rights:

We can shrink from doing what the law says, and to the extent that we're charged under state statute with certain responsibilities, I'm going to carry them out whether I like them or not. But, we're not going to be out on a cutting edge with new enforcement initiatives like we've been in the past.

The economics gap between blacks and whites is growing wider, not narrower. We are not closer to a fair society; our goal recedes. Black children are being raised in an America that will present them with more difficult obstacles, not with more advantages and opportunity to succeed.

It is worth translating that statement into plain English. The leading educator in our country was saying, "We will do what we are forced to do to fight segregation, but not one bit more." The message to black people is clear: "Nigger!"

The predictable result is that the economic gap between blacks and whites is growing wider, not narrower. We are not closer to a fair society; our goal recedes. Black children are being raised in an America that will present them with more difficult obstacles, not with more advantages and opportunities to succeed.

We are witnessing and participating in a gigantic failure of nerve in politics. Cowardice is rampant. No major American politician has the guts to make a simple statement: Our children, black and white, must go to school together.

The writer has a syndicated column, *This Learning World*, which deals with education issues. His most recent book is *Trying Freedom*.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Commentary from page 1

participation a "burden."

According to Tick, "Those like me who, for one reason or another, did not serve, suffer because we chose not to perform a primary and expected rite of passage. We were never inducted, not merely into the Army, but into manhood."

In the presence of men who went to Vietnam he feels "weak, inadequate, physically smaller." He regrets that he has never been "tested."

At the end of his article, Tick admits the men who served might not feel "whole" either, but the reader is still left with the feeling that soldiers are real men, and other men are not.

Not once does Tick consider that his feelings of inadequacy might stem from a romantic impression of war or that he might only be feeling left out when vets reminisce.

Both articles have several other flaws.

Neither explains how women participate in the rite of passage, the camaraderie, the exploration of one's soul. Tick doesn't mention women at all. Broyles, the few times he makes reference to women, does so in a sexist and condescending way.

Broyles says war is for men what childbirth is for women—"the initiation into the power of life and death." Does he mean that women give birth so men can grow up and destroy the life women create, and this somehow adds a pleasing balance

to life? Is he implying women should leave war to men because, after all, it's a necessary male ritual?

Later in the article, Broyles brings his war mentality into the lovemaking act itself.

"Sex is the weapon of life, the shooting sperm sent like an army of guerrillas to penetrate the egg's defenses."

Really.

Broyles says war is for men what childbirth is for women—"the initiation into the power of life and death." Does he mean that women give birth so men can grow up and destroy the life they create?

In addition, neither Broyles nor Tick address what I see as the primary question: even if we can agree that men love war and that it has provided men with a passage of sorts, how can we as individuals and a society reshape these realities so that everyone and everything—women, old people, children, the environment, an endless list of victims—don't have to suffer so our young men can come of age. In other words, is it possible to approximate the experience in a more healthy way?

I cannot agree with Broyles that war is the "enduring condition of man." The beauty of the human intellect is our ability to make choices—our ability to choose higher ground.



Governor praises King for his 'legacy of hope'

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was a moving event for a man who helped start a movement.

The "event," a ceremony commemorating the 56th birthday of slain civil rights leader, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was held Monday afternoon in the Capitol Rotunda and was attended by more than 100 people.

They showed through their spirited participation that public celebrations of historical figures needn't be dull exercises in hero worship.

The ceremony began with Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, who compared King to former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"The two great orators of our time were Martin Luther King and Winston Churchill," Mixson said. "Churchill inspired us to fight Hitler and Martin Luther King inspired us to fight segregation."

Following Mixson, the President of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Rev. R.N. Gooden spoke of how King "preached for the liberation of the poor." Gooden said when he thought of King, he was reminded of the biblical proverb: "Blessed is the man who shall be like a tree."

"Like a tree fighting the elements of nature, Martin Luther

King fought against the elements trying to preserve segregation," said Gooden, as though he were addressing one of his Sunday congregations.

After reading a proclamation, Gov. Bob Graham received three books on King's life from Denise Revel, a representative from Tallahassee Community College; SG president Tyrone Brown, representing Florida State University; and SGA president Darrell Reaves, representing of Florida A&M University.

Graham was reverential in describing King. "Because King walked the earth, we are a better society," he said. And Graham praised King for inspiring a "legacy of hope."

Graham also announced he was establishing a Martin Luther King commission in Florida and that two prominent Floridians—former Gov. Leroy Collins and FAMU Vice-president for Academic Affairs, Leedell Nyland—had agreed to head up the commission.

Monday's ceremony was highlighted by the dedication of a tree in King's name. Tying a green ribbon around the tree in the capitol courtyard, singer Helena Barrington led those present in singing the song heard around the world when King and others launched the civil rights movement in the 1950s: "We shall overcome."

King from page 1

"A lot of our celebrations are hollow," he said. "We are drifting into the temptation of oversentimentalizing Martin Luther King... and the next day or so, going back to business as usual."

Walker said he thought King's birthday need not be a holiday, so much as a "holy day."

"I don't want no Martin Luther King Day sheet sales, pillowcase sales," he said.

King was a genuine American hero, Walker said, because he fought not knowing whether he would be vindicated by history, not knowing if he would win. Walker pointed out that only one year (to the day) after King made his most definitive statement against Vietnam War, he was assassinated, and he called King's death "a conspiracy to silence his voice."

"The only way they can do anything to a black spiritual leader is to kill him," he said. "If a black spiritual leader not does speak for his people, who will?"

"The mantle of King has fallen on Jesse Jackson," Walker said, "Not because he wanted it to, but because God willed it."

Walker closed his speech with a call to the people as well as to the clergy, to challenge themselves from within to face the issues of the '80s to keep the dream alive.

"The right question to ask," he said, "is what has happened to us?"

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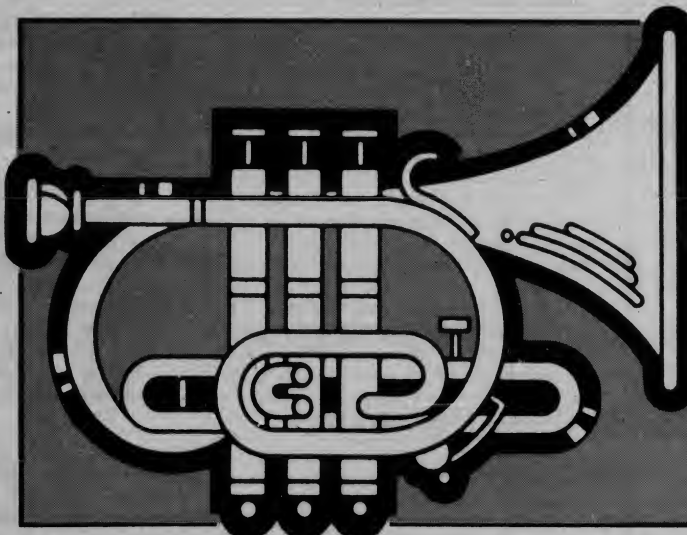
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TELEVISION

'Threads': the grim reality of nuclear warBY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Nuclear war. It's a serious subject that has been treated with serious consideration by the media. Even the entertainment industry has gotten into the anti-nuclear act—witness the record number of people who tuned in to last year's broadcast of ABC's *The Day After*—a made-for-television film about a nuclear attack on Kansas City and how it affected the lives of survivors in nearby Lawrence—and the quiet success of an extraordinary "little" British film—*Testament*, starring Jane Alexander—that followed a middle-class family through the process of picking up the pieces of their lives after a nuclear attack.

Sunday night American viewers once again saw evidence of British TV's commitment to good drama and serious social commentary when Ted Turner's Superstation WTBS aired *Threads*, a strong, honest and ultimately chilling dramatization of the effects of a nuclear war on two English families.

Threads, a co-production of Western World Television, the BBC and The Nine Network of Australia, is more graphic than *The Day After* and more harrowing than *Testament*. It is not recommended viewing for small children, and older kids should watch it with a parent. Seeing *Threads* is an excruciatingly intense experience even for adults.

Set in the near future in Sheffield, England, *Threads* is a day-in-the-life portrayal that begins one month before a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union irrevocably ruptures the ordinary fabric of existence.

In the first hour of *Threads* the lives of the working class Kemps and the middle class Becketts unfold. We meet young Jimmy Kemp and Ruth Beckett—engaged to be married because Ruth is pregnant. We follow Jimmy's little sister on her paper route. The commonplace lives of the Kemps and Becketts—their petty squabbles, cold breakfasts and mundane daily routines—are punctuated by terse newscasts detailing an escalating conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union in Iran.

Oddly enough, the tension that builds during the first half of the film is created more from the normality of the main characters than from the ominous news from the Middle East. These folks seem politically naive. Jimmy, who watches one news bulletin in a pub, thinks Iran is in the "Far East." Ruth goes to a peace rally but can't make up her mind which side she's on. To them, everyday events are much more important and immediate than a conflict between superpowers in a remote part of the world where terrorism rules and bombings, kidnappings and violent politics are constantly in the news.

As the situation in Iran worsens, the British bureaucracy begins to prepare for the worst by making contingency plans, alerting administrators and taking inventories of essentials like food, water and medical supplies. Even the citizens of Sheffield—who know nothing of official preparations for disaster—begin to get nervous. There is panic buying at supermarkets. Plans for bomb shelters are published in the

Deft camera work and razor-sharp editing propel the viewer pell-mell through the horror and confusion of the attack.

Turn to TV page 7

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LITERATI

Royalty comes to the Alley as readings resume tonight

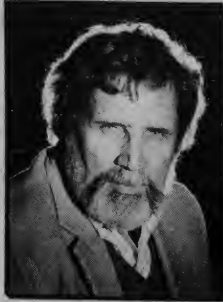
BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tuesday night readings at the Alley have traditionally featured local writers reading from their own works of poetry or fiction, but tonight we're in for something completely different—a reader's theater presentation of James Goldman's *The Lion In Winter*.

The play, an intimate look at the major personalities and power struggles during the reign of King Henry II of England, will be read by members of Tallahassee Community College's West End Players. Stan DeHart, TCC theater instructor, will head up the cast as Henry II.

"Reader's theater," DeHart said, "is a type of performance which concentrates on script, character, and voice. It eliminates a lot of the staging movement and puts more emphasis on the writer's words."

DeHart and his troupe of West End Players have been touring with *The Lion In*



Stan DeHart

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Winter since Nov. 30 when they opened with a performance at the Governor's Club. "It's gone very well," said DeHart. "The players have found their characters, found their rhythm. It's an excellent, strong cast."

Mark Stevens, a graduate student in the Florida State Department of English and organizer of the Alley readings, said he wanted to get some variety in this semester's readings. He happened on to the West End Players when Steven Adams, who will play Richard Lionheart in tonight's reading, participated in a dramatic reading last semester and suggested that the TCC group perform at the Alley.

"It's going to be quite spectacular," said Stevens of tonight's presentation.

Readings at the Alley begin at 8 p.m. The Alley is located on Monroe St. across from the Lewis State Bank Building.

TV from page 6

newspapers. The Beckett's neighbors pack up the car and head for the country to stay with relatives. Hospitals are cleared of all but the most critically ill patients. The pressure builds as bureaucratic and civilian attempts to anticipate a nuclear attack merge.

When the bombs finally drop, it is almost a relief for viewers. The footage of the attack is shockingly graphic. We see the mushroom cloud and seconds later see the shock wave raise buildings. Firestorms rip through houses in stop-action frames—you get only a glimpse of what is happening; but that brief look is more suggestive and heart-stopping than seeing the action as a whole. People catch fire and blaze like torches or are crushed by falling debris. Deft camera work and razor-sharp editing propel the viewer pell-mell through the horror and confusion of the attack. There is no sound during the sequence. A moment stretches into an eternity. You are there.

The aftermath is a different nightmare than the attack. Where all was chaos there is the deathly quiet of despair. Jimmy is lost or dead, his little sister missing, his mother burned in a firestorm. Ruth takes refuge in a basement bomb shelter with her parents and elderly grandmother.

Sheffield is in ruins. Survivors are few. Radioactive fallout blankets the area, endangering the precarious existence of those left alive.

Several days after the attack, Ruth's grandmother dies. When her mother and father take the body upstairs, Ruth slips out the door to go look for Jimmy and steps into

Hell—charred corpses, legs sticking out from under crumbled buildings, homeless people staring with bright, dead eyes and shivering with shock.

As the government attempts to maintain order, displaced wanderers like Ruth resort to looting to survive. She meets up with Jimmy's best friend and travels a while with him. She finds food and work on a government-controlled farm. She gives birth to her daughter in a pile of hay by herself. The film segues to thirteen years after the attack and Ruth's death from premature old age, inadequate diet, exposure to radiation and sadness. Her mentally-retarded daughter must fend for herself in a medieval world.

Threads is bleak. It makes no falsely optimistic statement about the ability of human beings to transcend tragedy. It doesn't try to lighten or minimize the grave consequences of a nuclear war. It does not romanticize about heroic women and men surmounting the odds to triumph over adversity. The only triumphs in *Threads* are those of bare survival—having a crust of bread, a cup of broth and a small fire to fill the belly and warm the body at night.

Threads will be rebroadcast on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 11:05 a.m. and Sunday, Jan. 27 at 2:30. Watch it. Its grim reality will stir you to the very roots of your soul.

Tonight at 8 SuperStation WTBS (Ch. 17) will broadcast *On The 8th Day*, a documentary exploring the possible global effects of nuclear holocaust, including "nuclear winter." WTBS will also present encore presentations of *Threads* on Jan. 23 at 11:05 a.m. and Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

FAMU drops close game in final seconds, 77-74

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Losing a close game in the final seconds is beginning to be a scary habit for Tallahassee's two college basketball teams—Florida State and Florida A&M.

But FAMU head coach Willie Booker said he would have loved to have some of FSU's talent as he went up against Samford Monday evening. He didn't, though, and his Rattlers took another close one on the chin, losing to the Bulldogs 77-74 before 1,083 fans in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

"If Florida State just gave me a couple of their players we'd be just fine," a half-serious Booker said after the game.

If it sounds like FAMU's first-year coach isn't fond of his players, it's misleading.

"We're building, and I think we've come a long ways," Booker said of his team, which is still reeling from a previous year of dissent and disorganization under interim coach Tony Fields. "We're playing better defense but we're not filling the underneath much. And we don't have an outside shooter to go to except for Mervin."

Booker was referring to star guard Mervin Jones, who the Bulldogs played tight throughout the first half and effectively shut down the Rattlers outside game. The result was a 34-32 halftime lead for the Bulldogs, now 10-5.

But as the Bulldogs went inside to shut down FAMU center Doug Cook (who finished with 12 points; all in the first half), Jones gave himself the green light, and played his own brand of shoot-em-up with Samford. The senior finished with a game-high 25 points.

But it was not enough for the Rattlers (5-12) who made crucial mistakes down the stretch. After FAMU's Aldwin Ware tied the score on a fast-break layup with 34 seconds left, Larry Broner inadvertently touched the ball before it could pass inbounds. The referees called him with a technical, and Craig Beard sank a crucial free throw to give Samford the lead for good, 75-74.

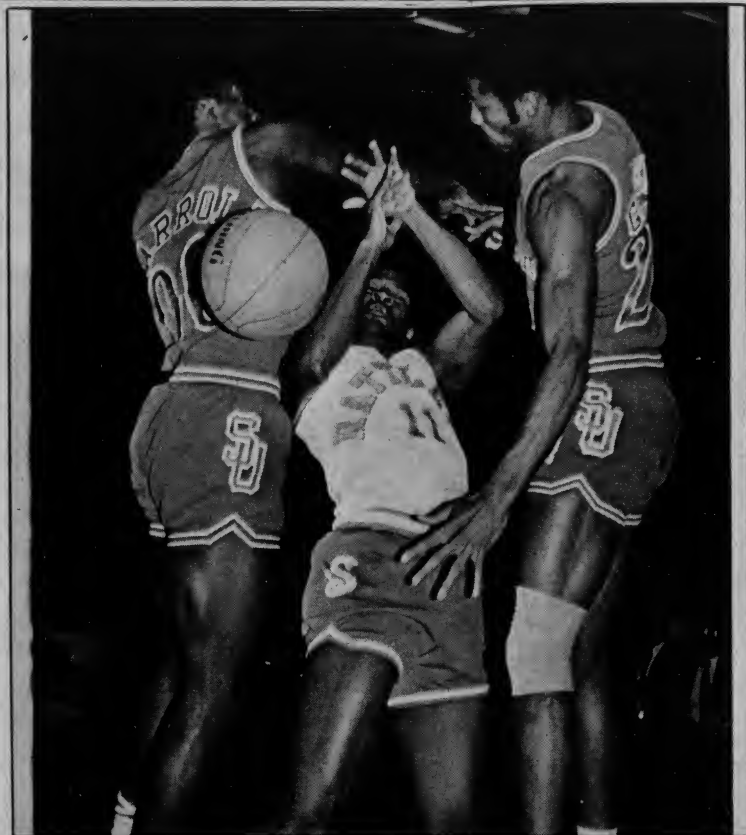
"It was an accident," a glum Broner said later. "(Beard) stuck the ball out, then I brought my arm down and hit it."

"We never have a man over the ball," Booker explained. "He (Broner) wasn't supposed to be there. He was just trying to win the ball game."

"We made a lot of mental mistakes out there tonight," Booker added.

Beard led the Bulldogs with 23 points and 11 rebounds, while Darrell Hagler added 14 for Samford.

FAMU plays Central Florida next this Thursday in Orlando. The Rattlers beat UCF 86-73 the last time the two teams played to capture the Central Florida Holiday Classic.



FAMU's Doug Cook (right) nabs a rebound.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Bev Burnett's steal gives FSU 71-69 win in OT

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the world of sports, it is truly amazing how an individual can go from a goat to a hero in scant seconds.

Bev Burnett would be the first to tell you the hero's role fits her just fine, thank you.

Burnett came up with a crucial steal after committing a lane violation on a free throw Monday night to save a Florida State women's basketball victory over South Florida 71-69 in overtime at Tully Gym.

"I knew I had to get a steal or something," Burnett said. "I wanted to make up for the violation. I still don't think I played very good defense tonight."

"Bev's lane violation was my fault," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "She was looking and listening to me when she stepped into the lane."

It was strange how the game was sent into the overtime

in the first place, though. It took a tipin of an inbounds pass by freshman Ginger Bennett to knot it up at 64-64 to force the extra period. The tipin came with no time showing on the clock.

"I thought (Bennett) handled the pressure very well," South Florida head coach Anne Strusz said. "I felt really good about that final shot."

It seemed only appropriate that the game should be tied at the end of regulation, as the game saw 11 lead changes in the second half alone. But Celia Slater took charge in the overtime to ensure the Lady 'Noles victory. Slater scored three of the teams final seven points to insure the win.

"Slater made some key baskets toward the end of the game," Dykehouse-Allen said.

In the early going, it appeared Lorraine Rimson was going to make the game her own as she scored 17 first-half points, and 27 on the evening.

"Rimson had a great game, she was a real stabilizing force," Dykehouse-Allen said. "They changed defense in the second half, so she didn't score as many points." Rimson, nonetheless, was the game's leading scorer.

FSU was also hampered by early foul trouble, as Linda Ann McGowan and Slater each picked up two fouls apiece in the first four minutes of the game.

"I thought the game was officiated a little too tightly at the start of the game," Dykehouse-Allen said. "But near the end of the game, I thought (the officials) missed a few calls."

FSU, currently 5-8, plays Wednesday night in Gainesville against the University of Florida. Any fans who would like to ride the team bus to the game free of charge should meet the bus at 1 p.m. at the Brown Derby in the Tallahassee Mall. Tip off for the contest will be 5:15 p.m.



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Miami Dolphins' turning point came off of playing field

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—The turning point of the Miami Dolphins' season didn't come on a football field but in the visiting lockerroom at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

After an 11-0 start, the Dolphins lost two of three games. They gave up 96 points in that span, including 45 in a loss to the Raiders.

The next week, Miami trailed the Colts 17-3 at halftime when some of the veteran defensive players realized they were throwing their season away.

"We realized we had a once-in-a-lifetime situation," defensive end Doug Betters said. "With Dan Marino throwing the ball, and Mark Duper and Mark Clayton catching it, the only weakness was the defense."

"We weren't used to that. We're usually No. 1 or two in points allowed and two years ago we got to the Super Bowl on defense."

Linebacker Earnie Rhone was the first to get up and speak at halftime of the Colts' game. He was followed by Betters, Bob Baumhower, Don McNeal and Glenn and Lyle Blackwood, each challenging his teammates to play to their capabilities.

The Dolphins roared to a 35-17 victory over Indianapolis, then won three more games to capture the AFC Championship and advance to Sunday's Super Bowl against the San Francisco 49ers with a 16-2 record.

"Usually, I'm a quiet guy," said Rhone, the defensive captain who lost his starting inside linebacker job after suffering a neck injury in the 12th game.

"But I'm the kind of guy with a lot of pride. They (Colts) came out and pushed us all over the field. I thought it was time for somebody to speak up."

"I couldn't contribute on the field, so I challenged all the guys to have a gut check."

The guys responded. Miami Coach Don Shula thinks the fiery halftime meeting had something to do with the resurgence but also points to the return of key players from injury.

"I don't know whether it was something I said or every individual player getting up," Shula said. "Earnie Rhone, who is a very quiet guy, said some things that got people's attention. Everybody was upset we were getting pushed around."

"But we were also just starting to get it together, personnel-wise. We started out playing pretty good defense, then (end Kim) Bokamper broke his leg, (tackle Mike) Charles got hurt and Bokamper had to play one week after his leg got out of the cast."

The "Killer Bees" were back, with new additions in Kevin Brophy and second-year man Mark Brown manning the outside linebacker spots. But it took a return trip to the Super Bowl to return the players' confidence in themselves.

"Don McNeal, our best cornerback, got hurt, (linebacker Jay) Brophy broke both thumbs when he was playing well. These things stopped us from getting better. Then we got people healthy again and started playing better."

The Dolphins' major weakness during their defensive slump was not being able to stop the run. That changed in a 28-21 season-ending win over Dallas. Miami also shut down Seattle in a 31-10 playoff win and contained Pittsburgh in a 45-28 AFC title game victory.

The "Killer Bees" were back, with new additions in Rookie Brophy and second-year man Mark Brown manning the inside linebacker spots.

But it took a return trip to the Super Bowl to return the players' full confidence in themselves.

"We felt good for the Seattle game," nose tackle Bob Baumhower said. "We felt we played good against Dallas and in the second half of the Indianapolis game."

"We always had the people but if you don't have intensity, people don't mean anything. We were getting pushed around when things weren't going well. It all came down to every guy knowing he had to get off his tail."

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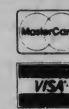
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It was the kind of night that makes Rome proud

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To one that promised to give him hardy cocks that would die fighting, "Hey, Joe," said Cleomenes, "give me cocks that will KILL fighting."

Plutarch

I like a good brawl. I like a low-down melee. There's something epic about the sweat of pain. But that *contrestemps* at FSU-Louisville game was not your usual vulgar jock-scrap: it was a titanic battle. A classic. An all-out war of the mighty. Howling for blood, the crowd enjoyed it more than looking at the Golden Girls's garnet underwear.

This basketball game did not start out so promising. Sure, the pre-game soundtrack wasn't so bad—I can respect a gym that plays Sheila E., but once the cheerleaders flipfopped out and the band started banging, things took on a dim aspect. For one thing, the army appeared. I have nothing against the army if it stays in those camps the government builds to keep it away from ordinary decent people. But it does not need to be doing ominous-looking stuff with white rifles on a basketball court while the national anthem is playing. It's like Russia or something.

Then the teams came out. The Louisville team looked pretty good. The FSU team looked pretty good. Alton Lee Gipson, Dean ("Ice Eyes") Shaffer, and Maurice Myrick look like princes of the court as they throw their shiny muscles around. But FSU's coaches aren't quite the thing. Rex Morgan looks like a highway patrolman, constantly hitching up his trousers in that distinctive law-enforcement fashion. And Joe Williams looks like a country singer: can't you just see

him lippping "Your Cheatin' Heart" into a mike on the *Hee Haw* set?

But the worst thing was that chicken. OK, you can tell me that thing is really "Tommy Hawk" or whatever. But I know a chicken when I see one, particularly a chicken covered in carpet. Not that it isn't nice, plushy carpet: it would just look better on somebody's floor. And those plastic feet on the chicken—they belong on a trophy stand or in some exotic Chinese delicacy. And God knows that chicken can't dance.

Under the banner that says "Strength, Skill, Tradition," the Golden Girls sit like ladies-in-waiting at a medieval tournament, knees together, shaking their glitter poms. The second half is about to start. Press Row is yawning. Rex Morgan is adjusting his trousers. A woman behind me is howling, "Get firm, Big Al!" The plush chicken is shaking its tail piece at the cheerleaders.

Gipson scores. "Get it up, Big Al!" the woman behind me shrieks. Gipson goes up. Gipson comes down. He smacks a Louisville player called Forrest. And blammo, as Batman would say. Fists met with jawbones. Jawbones met with the floor. Teeth met with ankles. Coaches, straining the seams in their doubleknit jackets, held players. Two Louisville players nearly sit down on me. I move my can of Diet Coke. The crowd screams with pagan bloodlust. The chicken stops dancing.

Man, it's a shame they stopped the war. It was just getting good, too, what with the first signs of actual bloodshed and psychotic rage on the faces of players promising maimings, dislocations, major lacerations and many other atrocities. Snuffing the rumble like that was a major Public Relations gaffe by FSU: fights sell tickets. Hey—it worked in Rome.

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Oh, yeah, it's crying time again down on the farm (pg 7)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1984

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VOL. 72 NO. 81

MOSTLY SUNNY
High today near 60. Very light wind. Tonight's low around 50. Getting warmer, maybe? But, there is a 30 percent chance of rain.

Richardson urges FSU students to take up the cause

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Slaves have become mayors, boys have become ambassadors to the U.N., spooks have become Justices, and Aunt Jemima has become a Presidential candidate.

—Rev. A.J. Richardson

Over 300 students, faculty and staff gathered in the Florida State University Union Tuesday to take part in the Black Student Union's Birthday Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Through speeches, recitals and songs, the standing room only crowd was urged to make a "rededication to the ideals of King."

"King is dead, but you must take up the baton and go from here," preached keynote speaker Rev. A.J. Richardson, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church. "The Lord called King— now he is calling you to lead his people."

BSU President Herb Andrews sees the celebration as a continuation of King's dream. "The condition of black students, the poor and human rights will not be forgotten as long as King is not forgotten," Andrews said. "There's still the potential for progress toward his dream."

Among the many dignitaries who attended the function was City Commission candidate Arthur Collins. Collins said that King had a deep impact on his life. "I probably wouldn't be running for City Commission if King were not born," Collins said. "He has been the one thing in my life that has inspired me to do what I have done."

Since the overwhelming majority of the crowd was made

Turn to KING, page 5

Thompson: There's changes a'coming

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

House Speaker James Harold Thompson told 30 Florida State University faculty and administrators Tuesday that more people and less money means big changes in the future of state government.

Thompson said cutbacks in federal funding was forthcoming owing to the nation's huge deficit. He said the government will face greater responsibility in dealing with all the problems accompanying rapid growth: health care for the increasing numbers of elderly, environmental hazards, increased levels of crime and threats to agricultural land due to massive development.

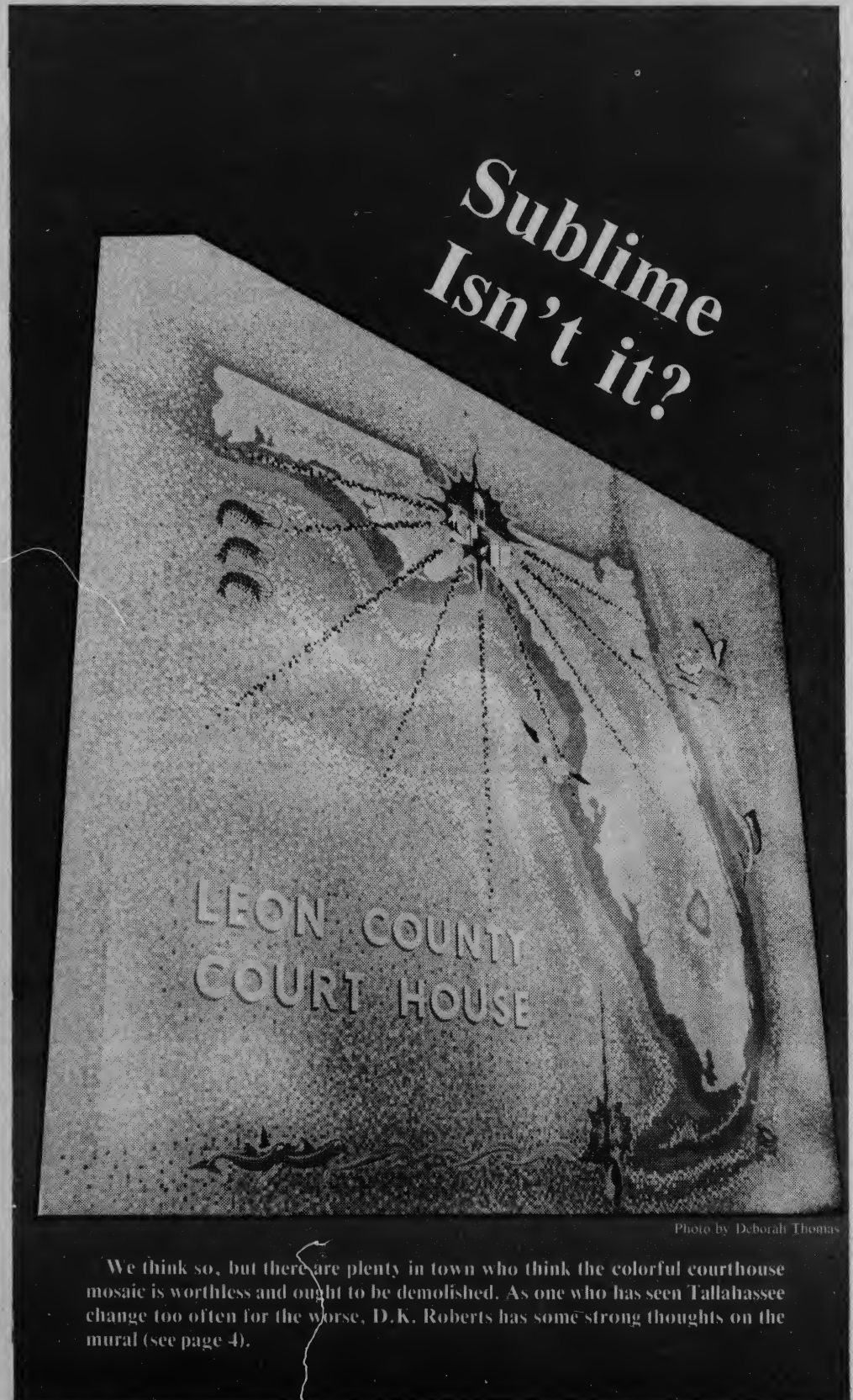
"The federal government isn't going to make any big changes," said Thompson. "And what the deficit means is increased pressure on Florida politics."

Thompson said the legislature had already begun to institute some of those changes, referring to the reapportionment of the legislature into single member districts as an example. He predicted a longer legislative session in the near future. Currently, the legislature meets for 60 days a year.

"By the year 2000, the entire population of Georgia will be in Florida. That's about 5 million more people," said Thompson. "We have a lot of planning to do."

Thompson added that with the population boom, certain sectors of the population, namely the elderly, are more likely

Turn to THOMPSON, page 5



Here, Rover, here boy...CHOMP

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mountain lions lured by food left on the doorsteps of homes have killed about a dozen pet dogs in Douglas County, Colo., officials said Tuesday.

Jim Young, a supervisor in the state Wildlife Division, said a former resident of the nearby Perry Park area began feeding lions from his back porch several months ago and they lost their fear of humans. The resident has since moved but the lions continue to return looking for handouts, Young said.

Young said wildlife officers and a professional hunter are trying to track the lions, which he said would be captured or killed.

As many as 12 dogs have been killed by mountain lions in the Perry Park area, a foothills community about 30 miles south of Denver, Young said. Douglas County Sheriff Steve Zotos said it is not only mountain lions that are being drawn by residents feeding wildlife. He said there also have been coyotes, bears, skunks and raccoons.

IN BRIEF

CPE IS SPONSORING A FORUM WITH FOUR representatives of the Sandinista government of Nicaragua tonight at 8 in 201 Dittenbaugh on FSU's campus. The forum is free and open to the public; call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 246 Union for the first time this year. Plans for the 1985 Winter Convention will be discussed.

FSU ORIENTATION CENTER IS CURRENTLY accepting applications from students interested in becoming paid orientation leaders. Training begins Jan. 21; all interested students should come by 302 Bryan Hall or call 644-2785 for more information. Applications will also be available today in the Union Courtyard; this is the last day to apply.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT at 8:15 in the Starry Conference Room (101 BUS) with Jack Daniels and Southwest Airlines Films. New memberships will be drawn and two will be given away free. Call Tim Proctor at 681-6752 for more information.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE has a Resume Writing clinic today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity has an informational meeting tonight and Thursday night at 8 in 103 BUS. Call Chris Hanlon at

222-3168 for more information. Requirements for membership and Spring Rush will be discussed.

FSU CIRCUS & CLOWN ALLEY OF TALLAHASSEE are having a Learn To Be A Clown class Wednesday nights from 6-7:30, tonight through March 14, in the FSU Circus Building. Call 644-4874 for details.

MORTAR BOARD RE-CONVENES THE LAST Lecture of Your Life series tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union's Leon-Lafayette Room. Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach is the first speaker of the series; he will be giving his ultimate impressions of college life. The talk is free and open to the public.

SEMINOLE CLUB ASSOCIATION OF LEADERSHIP Professionals meet tonight at 8 in 006 Stone Building for all members and Leisure students. Call 224-3632 for more information.

PHI BETA LAMBDA HAS THEIR FIRST MEETING of the semester tonight at 7 in 102 BUS. Competition information will be discussed; call 224-7915 for more information.

WOMEN'S PEACE CAUCUS HAS THEIR MONTHLY meeting tonight at 7:30 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward. Child care is provided; call Elaine Roberts at 644-6777 or 222-5845 for more information.

FSU STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in 106 BUS.



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Nicaraguans visit FSU to 'tell the truth'

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Humberto Lopez returned to his native Nicaragua after completing medical school in Mexico he thought he could find employment. But dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle refused him a job in a public hospital because of Lopez's opposition to that government.

So Lopez joined the Sandinista Front for National Liberation in 1969 and worked with the Red Cross during the revolution which ultimately cost Nicaragua 50,000 lives.

Now, five and half years after the FSLN triumphed in overthrowing the U.S.-backed Somoza dictatorship, Lopez is president of the National Autonomous University in Managua and is a Peace Assembly member of the Peace Commission in Nicaragua. And he is currently in this country to "inform Americans about the reality" in Nicaragua.

Tonight, Lopez and three of his fellow countrymen will speak at Florida State University. Their stop in Tallahassee is part of a two-week tour of the U.S. sponsored by U.S. Out of Central America, a national anti-interventionist organization working for peace in the region.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Lopez said most Americans have fallen victim to the Reagan administration's propaganda on Central America.

"We find it necessary to enter into direct contact with the people in the U.S.—to express how and why Nicaragua as a people wants peace," said Lopez. "We can never be dangerous or aggressive toward a brother country."

Lopez said the contra war—which the Reagan administration has financially and militarily supported for the past four years—is unjust. "This is a war perpetrated by the most powerful country in the world against a tiny nation," said Lopez. "And unfortunately the money to finance this war is produced by the people in the U.S."

"The contras kill innocent civilians, children, women. And

they have destroyed newly-built schools, hospitals and agricultural areas. There is so much destruction and death. It has turned into a permanent terrorism," said Lopez.

'Nicaraguans want to give the people in this country a chance to meet them face to face. And they want Americans to know that most of all, Nicaragua wants peace.'

—Kathy Hodges

U.S. Out of Central America

According to USOCA figures, almost 10,000 Nicaraguans have died because of the contra war.

Travelling with Lopez are the leader of Nicaragua's Union of Farmers and Cattlemen, Mercedes Hernandez; the leader of the National Union of Nicaraguan Employees, Irene Zuniga-Trana who is also the student representative; and the Director of the Nicaraguan Peace Committee's Americas and Caribbean Section, Carlos Ramos.

The Nicaraguan group provides an opportunity for Americans to learn about the situation in Nicaragua said Cathy Hodges, a member of USOCA in Nashville, Tennessee.

"The Nicaraguans want to give the people in this country a chance to meet Nicaraguans face to face," said Hodges. "And they want Americans to know that most of all, Nicaragua wants peace."

Tonight's program, "Nicaraguans on Nicaragua" begins at 8 in 201 Diffenbaugh at FSU. The lecture and discussion is sponsored by CPE, CISPES and the Citizens for Peace and Justice in Central America; it is free and open to the public. Call 644-6577 for more information.

TCRS needs good listeners to volunteer

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're interested in a meaningful program where you can help others who just need a compassionate ear, consider the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service.

TCRS is a volunteer-staffed, 24-hour crisis intervention hotline. Volunteers answer calls day and night from people who need varying degrees of emotional support or referral to a social service agency who can assist them whatever their needs may be.

Ron Doyle, clinical Director at TCRS says the organization is currently seeking community member or student volunteers who can earn credit by signing on. "Especially psychology

students who can gain invaluable experience in our program," said Doyle.

Doyle said the program offers people as "unparalleled opportunity to sharpen their awareness and communication skills."

According to Doyle, the TCRS will hold an orientation session for those interested Thursday night at 7 p.m. in room 204, Diffenbaugh building, on the FSU campus. Training will begin on Jan. 24, and runs approximately eight weeks.

"This program is an excellent opportunity for students or community people to meet new people and to discover all the various resources available in the community. I can't praise it enough," Doyle said.

Call TCRS at 224-6333 for more information.

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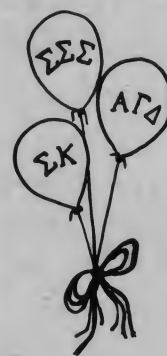


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Helms out of focus

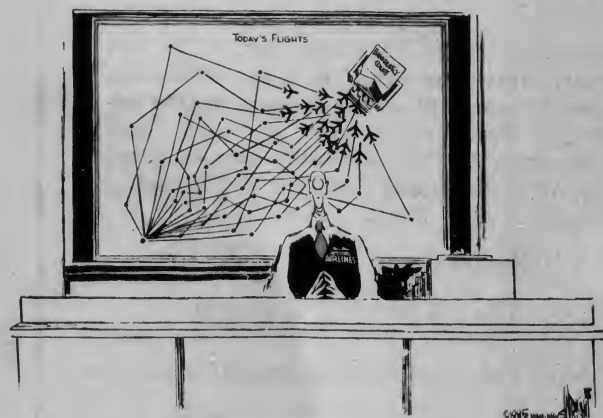
Jesse Helms is to political style what Uncle Herm with his chartreuse leisure suit is to fashion. He rummages about for political ideas that have long been discarded by thinking conservatives and then flamboyantly parades them in front of the nation.

No doubt taking a trick from the playbook of some of his corporate cronies, Helms is now attempting to engineer a takeover of CBS television. A mail campaign will urge one million conservatives to buy CBS stock with the pitch "Become Dan Rather's boss."

It seems Helms, like others of his ilk, has a tendency to discount everything that doesn't fit in with his own narrow dogma. Rather and CBS News obviously don't fall in the radical right's "approved" category because they have a penchant for reporting reality. Naturally, that just won't do for Helms and his cohorts. If people see what the world is really like, then the chances of selling them on the hopelessly outdated ideology espoused by the extreme right is lessened considerably.

CBS is not perfect. No news organization is. But it attempts to do the best job it can at the difficult task of reporting on an infinitely complex world. Fortunately, most people—including conservatives—realize this. At least, we hope so. Sometimes in this country it's difficult to tell.

Of course, Helms' idea isn't new. Ancient history tells us the bearers of bad tidings were killed. It didn't change the news, but it made the recipient feel better. Helms and crew should think about that. Even if their takeover plan were to succeed somehow, no amount of network purification could change the fact that we live in a constantly changing world that can no longer be adequately explained by the easy answers of the past.



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D.K. ROBERTS

Why do the Art Police want your shrimp?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The blues of the water are sublime, warm tropical milky blues. The pinks of the map are delicate, Flamingo-flesh pinks. Seagulls hang airily, a swordfish arches like silver in the Atlantic. A trinity of mighty shrimp cruise in the gulf. And in the hot epicenter of Florida government, the Capitol blazes with a sacramental light, shooting off laser-rays of red and yellow confetti brilliance all across the state.

Damn it, that mosaic is wonderful.

From the same sensibility that brought you the Hobbs Federal building on Tennessee Street, condominiums on pasture land out the Old Bainbridge Road, and the La Quinta motel on what used to be a perfectly respectable tangle of trees out North 27, comes a threat to the great courthouse mural. Tallahassee seems to be crawling with people who nourish a pathological hatred for that glorious waltz of pastels on the back of the Leon County Court House and just can't wait for it to fall under the jackhammer when the old edifice makes way for the new.

This is very stupid.

Many of the objections to the mosaic are half-witted. Take, for example, the person R. Worth Moore, quoted in Susan DeFord's story in Monday's *Democrat* saying that the thing was "ungrammatical"—"court house" as two words instead of one. For Mr. Moore's information, "court house" is quite correct. He should check the *Oxford English Dictionary* which has it used as two words by decently-reputed writers like Sir Walter Scott. The usage is slightly archaic, but so is Tallahassee's charm—what's left of it.

Another snipe at the mosaic is that it is "tacky," a rather undifferentiated word employed by Betty Steffens, a member of the Capitol Center Planning Commission, and lots of other local Guardians of Taste.

What do these people mean by "tacky"? Kitsch?

Camp? Schlock? It does not sport a single Mickey Mouse face, plastic orange tree or blonde on waterskis. It is simply a colossal view of Florida done in the hot, opaque colors that are so indicative of Florida. It is a monumental image, a grand, mythic emblem with a fine symbolic sensibility: I particularly like the way the porpoises at the bottom turn into waves. This is a motif found in Greek and Roman murals—the Tallahassee Art Police would never call them "tacky."

Seriously, what I'm saying is: the courthouse mosaic is about to fall victim to that infantile American need for newness. This was the mindset in operation when we had all those believers in expansion caterwauling to tear down the old Capitol—it was "tacky" too. And, no doubt, people called the Winthrop house with its crazy Victorian turrets (now a parking lot) and the old Greek Revival Governor's Mansion (now a building that looks like a Best Western motel got up as Tara) "tacky" too. Interesting and fine things fall to irresponsible "progress," this ridiculous idea that if it is old it is bad, that anything is replaceable by something. We have lost so much in Tallahassee—trees and fields and houses—because we always rip things apart and think about them later.

The courthouse mosaic is not as beautiful or important as the Byzantine mosaics of Ravenna or the Roman floors of Pompeii. But Florida is not Italy: we have to take what we can get: preserve what we have. The mosaic is unique, it is cheerily evocative, it depicts Florida in an engagingly optimistic way. The mosaic is the product of a vision of Florida as a land of limitless nature, set in a benign and fecund sea. No Mickey, no murders, no *Miami Vice*. It is a fairy-tale view of the Land of Flowers—it is false, but aren't pictures of dreams worth saving?

Send in your *Democrat* coupons, phone your City or County Commissioner, yell at the Mayor. Don't let the Art Police destroy the mosaic—we'll never get another one.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

'By the year 2000, the entire population of Georgia will be in Florida.'

—James Thompson



Thompson from page 1

to increase than others.

"People in that age group are more susceptible to criminal activity. So there has to be better law enforcement," said Thompson. "And we (the legislature) have to do our best to take the shackles off our minds in terms of health care. We know what's coming ahead."

The Speaker, a native of Gadsden County, said he personally didn't understand why people liked to settle down by the water—but 80 percent of Florida's population lives along the coast. He said heavy concentrations of people along the water can easily lead to water pollution and other environmental hazards.

And Thompson pointed out that rapid growth can also threaten Florida's agricultural business which he said was Florida's only stable industry.

"Recessions can hit the tourism and construction industries hard but agriculture remains largely unaffected," said Thompson. "Florida politicians will continue to be sensitive to the agriculture industry in the future."

The legislature, said Thompson, may enact laws to control agricultural lands more tightly in order to prevent losing those lands to further development.

But he added that great growth is not "necessarily a liability" and that along with growth-related problems comes a certain amount of success.

"Growth generates the economy," said Thompson. "I would not expect any crises if we plan now adequately."



Capacity crowds turned out for Martin Luther King, Jr. commemorative events all week—including Wyatt Tee Walker's address at Bethel A.M.E. church Monday night, and the BSU's birthday observance celebration Tuesday night at Florida State University.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

King from page 1

up of students, Student Body President Tyron Brown exhorted his peers to take full advantage of their situation. "As a college student in 1985, we have the greatest opportunity in the world," Brown said. "Our parents didn't have it and there's no guarantee that our children will. It is up to us to be the best we can be."

According to Brown, King was one of the major reasons black students are now succeeding in colleges previously

reserved for whites. "King gave black students the confidence to live in a society as we know it now. He gave them the belief that they could excel with other students in college," Brown said.

Andrews hopes that the students in the crowd represent a new trend in the struggle for human rights. "Many students were involved in King's movement," Andrews said. "Today, when so many students are said to be apathetic, I think it's significant that we have such a large turnout."

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NICARAGUANS on NICARAGUA



"It's a phony." Ronald Reagan on the Nicaraguan Election

Ronald Reagan claims they are Marxist thugs. The U.S. State Department contends that they are Soviet-style totalitarians bent on the total domination of Central America. U.S. taxpayers have paid nearly 75 million dollars to overthrow their government. But for many Americans important questions remain unanswered.

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"This election demonstrates the people's support for the revolutionary process." Nicaraguan Pres. Daniel Ortega



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Wednesday, Jan. 16
Dr. Robert Leach

FSU Vice President of Student Affairs

Reception Following

If you had just one more chance to speak with today's college students, what would you say?

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

BRASILIA, Brazil—Congressmen Tuesday elected opposition candidate **Tancredo Neves** as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years, signalling the end of 21 years of military rule in the world's sixth-largest nation. The 74-year-old lawyer was chosen to succeed Gen. **Joao Figueiredo** in March. He won 344-124 over **Paulo Maluf**, representing the party supporting the outgoing militarists.

KARLSRUHE, West Germany—A policeman, four lawyers and a judge Tuesday filed suit in West German's deployment of U.S. **Pershing 2** missiles as a threat to human life and violates the nation's constitution.

As the suit was being filed, the anti-nuclear Greens Party charged that Soviet and U.S. military technologies are dangerous and "not controllable."

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi** took the oath of office to thunderous applause Tuesday and marked the opening of India's new parliament by pledging not to use his party's overwhelming majority to silence opposition.

JERUSALEM—Israel Tuesday urged that U.N. troops be moved into vacated areas of Lebanon to prevent massacres and factional bloodshed that could break out in the wake of an **Israeli pullout** from Lebanon.

Defense Minister **Yitzhak Rabin**, whose plan to withdraw from Lebanon in three stages was approved Monday, briefed U.N. Undersecretary-General **Brian Urquhart** on Israel's decision.

nation

WASHINGTON—Republican senators talked a lot Tuesday about the need for the Senate to stop talking so much and restore its reputation as "the world's greatest deliberative body."

But Democrats, who are waiting for the Republican majority to act, did not bother showing up for another hearing on charges proposed by a "committee on committees" headed by Sen. **Dan Quayle**, R-Ind.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A jury resumed deliberations today to determine if an airline passenger who was allowed to use the chartered plane's public address system is liable for a heart attack suffered by another passenger when he joked about a crash landing.

A 74-year-old woman claimed in a lawsuit her heart attack was caused by the joke that left emotional scars

and ruined her life.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court unanimously ruled today that public school students generally enjoy the same constitutional guarantees from unreasonable searches and seizures that adults have, but split on how those rights apply.

ASHEBORO, N.C.—A 70-pound German shepherd named **Lady** is a finalist for the Dog Hero of the Year award after saving its injured master from an **enraged 600-pound hog**.

"We love her to death. That dog is something else," said Lady's owner, **Burnice Wilson** of Asheboro.

Wilson said he and his children were rounding up a half-dozen baby pigs last September on a farm when the 3-year-old Lady defended him from an attack by a protective mother hog.

"When I got close to one of the pigs, the sow turned on me," Wilson said. "I stepped back to get out of the way, tripped over a log and broke my arm. You better believe I was scared. I just knew she had me."

state

MIAMI—Pressured by groups opposed to racial policies in South Africa, Southeast Bank said Tuesday it will **reconsider its policy of selling gold Krugerrands** minted in South Africa.

Southeast has been trying to resolve a dispute over the sale of the Krugerrands with the Coalition for a Free South Africa in recent weeks. The coalition protested outside of Southeast Bank headquarters Dec. 28 and again on Tuesday.

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Republican party is taking President **Reagan** an "inauguration present" of nearly 25,000 new GOP voters—and hopes to top the 2 million mark in statewide registration this year.

State GOP Chairman **Jeanie Austin** of Orlando said at a news conference today the minority party plans to use the non-election year to prepare for 1986, when Sen. **Paula Hawkins**, R-Fla., will be up for re-election and there will be races for governor and all six Cabinet seats.

PENSACOLA—A federal grand jury was expected to consider evidence against four young people accused of **bombing Pensacola abortion clinics**, but no indictments had been returned by Tuesday afternoon.

The four Escambia County people, all described as upright Christians, are accused of the pre-dawn Christmas Day pipe bombings that destroyed one clinic and damaged two others in a 22-minute span.

1 PLACES IN THE HEART (PG)
4 Golden Globe Nominations
Sally Field
7:10, 9:20 893-6110

2 OH GOD! YOU DEVIL (PG)
George Surr
7:15, 9:25

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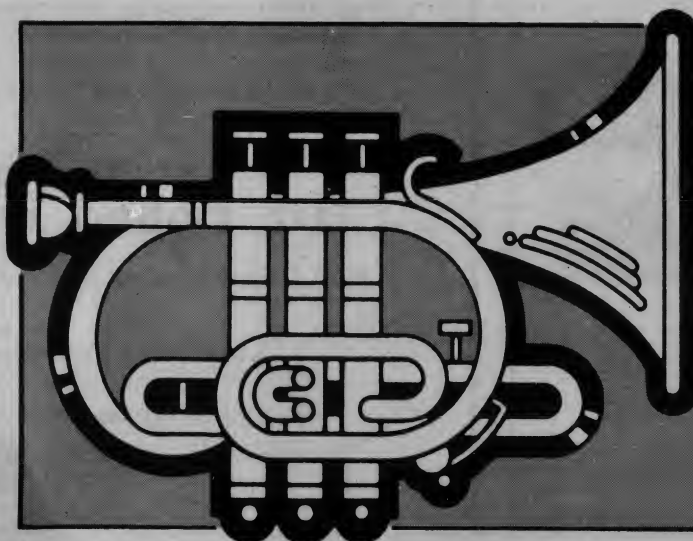
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MOVIES

'The River' overflows with schmaltz

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Life is one big natural disaster, but if we love each other and have good, strong, traditional American values, then we'll always have a happy ending. This is the message of *The River*, the latest offering from Hollywood's current crop of "how will we save the farm?" films.

Just when we thought our hankies had reached saturation point from *Country* and *Places in the Heart*, in rolls *The River*, a thick flood of sap and kitsch that is sure to be called (urgh) this year's *Terms of Endearment*.

The River is the story of the Garveys, an independent Tennessee farm family, and their struggle to save their farm from seemingly endless threats from floods, a troubled economy, and a plot by a wicked hyper-bourgeois Capitalist agribusinessman who wants to build a high-profit dam right smack in the middle of the hapless Garvey's property.

Directed by Mark Rydell, *The River* flows with an overly bountiful dose of the same sugar he used to direct *On Golden Pond* in 1981. Rydell has opted for the wide brush stroke in this film. Everything is BIG. John William's sentimental score could hold its own against any kitschy composition commissioned by the Nazis in World War II Germany. Vilmos Zsigmond's cinematography is full of sweeping panoramic views of elemental America.

Mel Gibson stars as Tom Garvey. Tom is the Real American Male. He works hard in the fields and he's only happy when he's sweaty and dirty. He's a man of few words, but he knows how to fight and does it often. For *The River*, Gibson managed to cover up the Australian accent that sounded so delicious in *Gallipoli* and *The Year of Living Dangerously*, but he sounds, curiously, like he listened to Henry Fonda in John Ford's classic *Young Mr. Lincoln* just one time too many. But in a way it's an appropriate impersonation. Hard workin' Tom Garvey is very much in the cinematic tradition of the mythic American frontier male who, like humble Abe Lincoln, triumphs in the face of adversity. But Rydell's deliberate directing and Robert Dillon and Julian Barry's dangerously-close-to-ridiculous screenplay leave poor Mel, big blue eyes notwithstanding, looking like a common loudmouthed brawler.

Sissy Spacek's Mae Garvey, however is a gem in heaps of flood mud. In a film of big music, big acting, big cinematography and big message, Spacek's soft restrained, even performance is a small wonder. If Tom Garvey is the Real American Male, then Mae Garvey is the Real American Woman. She bakes bread, nurses the sick farm animals, is an adoring and attentive wife and mother, and even fixes



'You like my jam?' Mae Harvey (Sissy Spacek, right) asks her husband Tom (Mel Gibson, left).

farm machinery. And in the definitive line on repressed middle American sexuality, Mae looks up at Tom, who has just persuaded her not to sell her homemade preserves to pay off the family debts, and says, with a knowing smile, "You like my jam, huh?" But Spacek pulls it off and her performance is the most interesting thing in the film.

In a supporting role, Scott Glenn is fine as Joe Wade, the snarling capitalist who used to be Mae Garvey's beau but now wants to destroy her husband and their happy farm by flooding it and building his dam there. But the face to watch is Mark Erickson, who plays Baines, an impoverished farmer who gets a job as a scab at an ironworks factory with Tom Garvey. Erickson is on the screen for about seven minutes,

Turn to RIVER, page 9



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ARTSBEAT

The FSU Music Theory Society will hold its first meeting of the spring semester this afternoon at 4 in the MSS Lounge. For more information call 681-6675.

Tonight is Foam & Flicks night at the Downunder in the FSU Union. *Body Heat*, starring William Hurt and the sultry Kathleen Turner, will be shown at 8. Admission is free for students with validated I.D.s. For more information call 644-6710.

Entries for the 1985 Florida State Writing Competition are now being accepted by the Florida Freelance Writers Assn. The deadline is March 15. Categories this year will be: short stories (literary, mystery/suspense, science fiction), articles (open/general, essay, humor), and poetry (traditional, free-verse, Florida theme). Each entry must be accompanied by two copies of the official entry form. Complete contest guidelines and entry forms may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped #10 business

envelope to: Competition Guidelines, FFWA, P.O. Box 9844, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33310.

Clown Alley of Tallahassee and the FSU Flying High Circus is offering a course on clowning starting tonight from 6-7:30 in Circus Bldg. #117, south of Tully Gym. Tuition is free to FSU Students who will be performing with the Flying High Circus under the direction of Clown Alley. Tuition for others is \$40 for eight sessions ending March 4. The class will be limited to the first 20 applicants. Register through Richard Brinson, Director, Flying High Circus, 644-4874. For further information call Lillian Mohr, evenings, 222-8931.

Chinatown, Roman Polanski's superb film noir detective story starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, plays tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:50. Admission is \$2. For more information call 644-3434.

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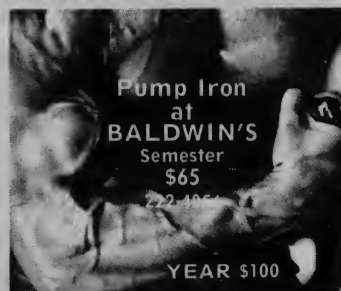
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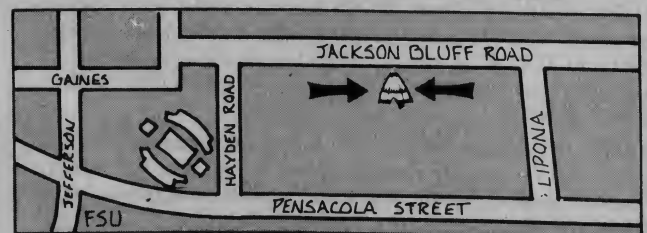
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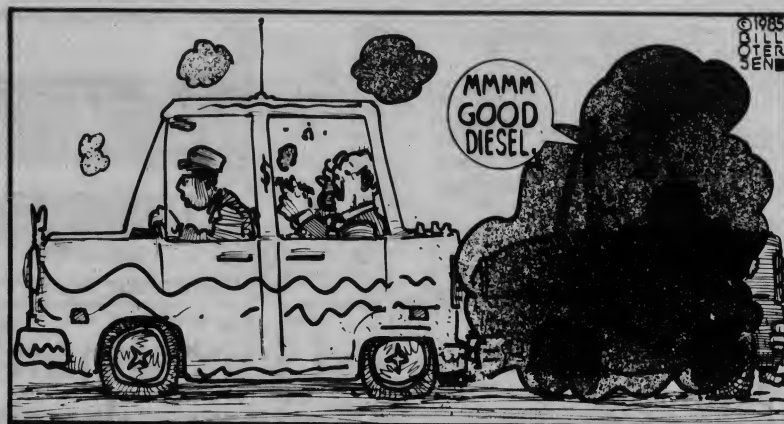
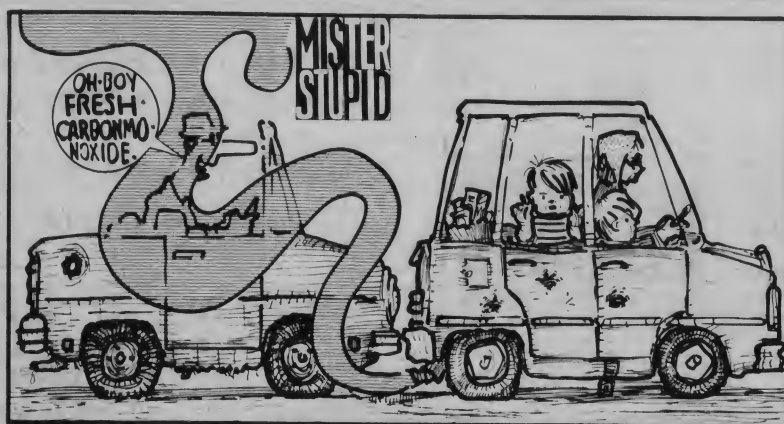
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River from page 7

but his intense, sensitive performance is unforgettable.

The River raises some valid issues—the plight of the American farmer and the struggle to survive of thousands of homeless who are living in Depression conditions—but they are dealt with so heavy-handedly that the film is almost comical. The Garveys' lives are just oh so awful. In two hours they endure two floods, six fist fights, the death of the beloved family cow because they couldn't afford the vet bill, Mae getting her arm crushed in a harvester and Tom becoming impotent. They can't pay the Sears bill, Mae has

to sell her grandmother's quilt in an auction, little Beth has no shoes, *ad nauseum*.

But the Garveys love each other and pull together and everything turns out fine. We leave the happy family as they harvest their crops. Little Beth says gleefully, "We're going to make a million dollars!"

And what do the Garveys grow on their farm?

Yep. You guessed it—CORN.

The River, starring Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek, is currently playing at the Miracle 5 on Thomasville Rd. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30. For more information call 224-2617.

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QUINTET**

TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 8:30 PM

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52X14 2BR/1BATH FURN MH AIR/
HEAT UTL SHED LIKE NEW JUST
MOVED IN \$8500 NEG CALL REZA AT
W 644-6234 OR H 575-5968

BRAND NEW SINGLE BED
NEVER BEEN USED, CONTEMP-
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CHARMING MOBILE HOME
1974 FLAMINGO 12X60 EXEL.
CONDITION. 2BEDROOM, 1BATH,
CENTRAL HEAT & AIR, WASHER &
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SHED, ALL FOR THE AMAZINGLY
LOW PRICES FOR \$7500. YOU MUST
SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
CALL 877-4900

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PIANO
GREAT CONDITION
CALL C. BROWN
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1974 MH 12X54 2br, 1bath, central heat,
large shed, furnished, nice. Shaded lot
at FSU Tr PK. \$4500 OBO. Call 576-7829
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New 4 & 5 drawer chests \$39-579
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\$9.95-19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

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Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

New wood dining tables
w/4 chairs \$149
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

Bed frames \$15
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

5 pc. new bedroom sets \$249
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

New 5 pc. wood living room sets \$269
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29.95
Bookshelves from \$19.95
A-9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

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730 W. Gaines St., 224-7356
Furniture, beds, TVs, stereos,
Appliances, vintage clothes, books

Mattress sets. Lowest prices. High
quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company, 224-8035

Waterbeds & Accessories. Lowest
prices, hi-quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company, 224-8035

Sealy, King Koil
Discount Prices
The Beds & Brass Company, 224-8035

GARAGE SALE
Hundreds of records 25c-52c. Sat. Jan. 19
10-2 432 W 7th Ave. off Gibbs. Best buys
in town rain or shine.

AUTOS
'80 Fiat X19 convertible, ex. cond., 5sp,
burgundy w/gold pinstripes, ac, digital
stereo w/power booster, new tires, gold
wheels \$4200 Scott 681-6476

'67 Karmann Ghia
Classic, runs good, body in mint
condition. New paint, tires, \$1600. Call
Tom at 222-8982 after 5pm.

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FLAMBEAU

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GIRLS CRUISER FOR SALE
\$75 OR BEST OFFER
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MENS PEUGEOT 10 SPEED
VERY GOOD CONDITION
\$70 CALL 681-9178

12 SPD BIKE FOR SALE \$170 ALUM
WHEELS LIKE NEW CALL 575-8963
ASK FOR SHARI

FOR RENT

Large room w/ private bath, walk-in
closet, kitchen privileges negotiable.
\$150/mo. 1/4 utilities. Old Country Club/
Myers Park area. Liberal male
preferred, deposit & references
required. Call Bill or Richard, evenings,
224-0249.

Need someone to take over lease at
Osceola Hall immediately. Will give
discount. Call 681-9368 or 222-5010 and
leave message.

FREDERICK ARMS CONDOMINIUMS
\$200 MOVES YOU IN FOR JAN.
Spacious 1, 2, 3 bd includes free cable,
pool, exercise room, laundry facilities.
Close to universities & Capitol. Call
576-5925 or 575-1434

Female needed to takeover lease at
Osceola. Pool, meals, sauna, weight
room included. Call Christine 222-0254.

2BR 2BATH APT ON HILMAN GOLF
COURSE. NO DEPOSIT. ORIENTAL
DOORS/CEILING FAN/FIREPLACE
/LARGE DECK \$425/MO. 893-3608.

NEAR FSU 1BDRM FURN CLEAN,
QUIET, YARD. LEASE DEPOSIT. NO
PETS. \$190 385-9375

Brand new 2 br duplex off Old
Bainbridge Rd. - near Lake Jackson.
Fireplace/ceiling fan/fully carpeted/
nice patio. 224-9065 or 893-1537.

HOUSE FOR SUBLET AVAILABLE
Jan 1st 1BDRM 2BATH DECK
FIREPLACE FENCED BACKYARD
PETS OK! \$500 PER MONTH
579 E CALL ST 681-9346 OR
681-9748 LEAVE MESSAGE

2109 Bellevue Way - 3 br/1 bath home
w/furn, kitchen, fenced backyard &
deck. \$370/mo. Carol Maxwell
386-4166 or 893-6580

Nice 3br house, carpet, air, drapes,
ceiling fan, w/d hookup, large fenced
backyard 2110 Melanie Drive Call
893-6233 eves/weekends

1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU
Furn. rooms for rent from \$110
530 W. COLLEGE AVE
CALL 222-3632

COLLEGE PLAZA
1bdrm furn & unfurn from \$200. Quiet
and convenient to FSU, downtown,
laundry, pool. Call Tom 224-9017.
405 W. College.

Mobile home, 65X12, 3br/2bath, central
air, in Seminole Estates (between
FSU & TCC). \$220/month incl services
& pool. \$100 brokerage deposit required.
Call 681-3799.

4bd, 2bath home. Convenient to FSU.
Dbl. carport, central h/a, fenced
backyard. Days 222-5963, n/w 893-1000.

WILL PAY \$150 TO TAKE OVER
LEASE AT CASH HALL 681-9044
JAN RENT PAID.

MUST SUBLET 2BDRM, 2BATH CASH
CORDOBA LEASE ENDS IN MAY.
Call 575-0439 AFTER 6 PM

LARGE 2BR 2STORY APT 50YDS
FROM FSU STUDY LIV RM
KITCHEN \$25/MO NO DEP 222-2709

1br apt clean partly furnished close to
FSU & Civic Center. 175/mo plus
security deposit Call 877-5752

WALK TO FSU!
2 BD 1BATH APT. CENT H/A,
CEILING FANS, ICEMAKER,
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!
CALL 576-1077

Jan. Rent Free. Deposit Paid. 1br,
fireplace \$225/mo. 610 W. Call St.
NEAR FINE ARTS ANNEX
222-9297 OR 878-1245

GROVE COURT. A bit of old
Tallahassee renovated in the style of a
French village. 1 & 2 bdrm townhouses
clustered around a courtyard. Choice of
renovated solid-brick houses with
heavy oak floors or new units built
solidly in the old manner. Bay windows
& decks. Quiet. Quaint. Private.
Woody. One block north of Governor's
Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From
\$375 to \$450.
Call 224-0808 or 222-4078

*** 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU ***
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190
now, \$200 & \$170 summer. \$100 deposit.
Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. Furn. Quiet,
convenient. Renting for now, summer
& fall. Call 11m anytime
224-5679

CLOSE TO FSU: 3 br/1 bath w/deck &
fence, yard, 1/2 bath paint & carpet.
(Furn. or unfurn.) \$360/mo. 385-7366

512 W. Pensacola St. Furn. 3 bdrm.
duplex apt. for rent. Will furn. new
beds. \$285/mo. & \$300 security deposit.
Immed. occupancy. Contact Buddy at
575-9997

LARGE, CLEAN, QUIET
1bd. furn./unfurn. \$185/mo. Free cable,
more. Walk to FSU. 222-4879

NEXT TO WESTCOTT FOUNTAIN
Old fashioned furn. 1 br apts. Available.
\$200/mo. rent includes heat/hot water,
sewage. Laundry, fac. 529 College Ave.
222-7276. Also furn. rms. \$120/mo. in-
cludes util.

808 LIPONA
CLOSE TO CAMPUS 3BDRM DECK
FENCED YARD \$375/MO. 385-3556

Nice 2br fm MH heat ac 180 & 100
deposit adults no pets. 576-7404 after
3:30 pm

MOBILE HOMES, 2BR/1BTH
\$150 & UP. \$50 DEP.
Call 576-9226 OR 562-0308

WANTED
CASA CORDOBA
\$120/month 100 dep 575-1731

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
Nonsmoking, studious person (pref grad)
to share 2br 1bth w/d apt on golf course
& lake \$162.50 Call 576-5089

Roommate needed four bedroom house,
nicely furnished, fully equipped
kitchen, HBO, Cinemas, VHS, \$130.00
per month, split utilities, 1 mile from
campus, non-smoking.
Call Dennis 575-7470

Rmmt wanted to share 2bdrm 2bth apt.
Laundry pool, 1 btk from campus. \$175
& 1/2 util. 1/2 Jan rent free. Call 222-6417
or stop by Colony Club office.

Responses, nonsmk fm rmmt wanted
prefer grad/sr vnc nice 2br condo w/d
\$175 mo & 1/2 util. 656-2355

Female roommate wanted. Furnished.
\$130/mo. Call 575-7953 after 5.

Fm rmmt for 1 bdrm apt \$115/month
& 1/2 utilities at Colony Club. No
deposit needed. Call between 3-5pm
M-F at 222-3598

NEED A RMAT TO SHARE MTR
BDRM 110 A MTR PLUS 1/2 UTIL IN
PALMS WEST CONDOS CALL 576-3500

Fml christian, nonsmk to share 2bed
bath apt. 1/2 util. No deposit. Berkshire
Manor Apts. Call 575-3012.

I NEED A ROOMMATE
2bdrm, fireplace, central air,
basement, etc. On Call St. 145 mo
John 222-3893

JAN RENT FREE!
Sublease! One of 2 bdrm apt w/
microwave, furn, liv rm, cable TV,
phone for \$145/mo. & 1/2 utilities.
Call 575-3447 or 575-9738

Timber townhouse for rent looking for
1 fm rmmt to share 3br townhouse.
Own room available. 576-0735.

ROOMMATE WANTED 3BD 1BTH
133 MTH 1/2 UTILITIES/ 877-6112
925 Hawthorne 2story house

RMAT WANTED FOR 3BR APT
FURN ACROSS FROM LAW SCHOOL
\$126/MO CALL 681-9178

INTERESTED?
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Warm & friendly female needed to
share apt. \$110/mo. & 1/2 util. Nonsmk.
575-4994

Roommate wanted
Two roomies looking for third to fill
big, empty room. Looking for fairly
young person. 1 block from campus.
\$170/mth. and 1/2 utilities. Please call
Jack or Nancy at 681-6695 or 681-6708
after 6pm.

3 fm rmmts for spring & summer
semesters to share new 2 bd/2 bath
townhouse - pool & racquetball court.
Short walk to FSU Union. \$155 &
utilities. 681-6001

Fm rmmt(s) needed to share a quiet
residential luxury 1-house. 1bdrm/bath
avail. Nonsmk. Will see 200/mth &
util. Call Lisa Ann 386-5398



322S UNION
644-5785
9 AM - 4 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY

505 S. WOODWARD
681-6692

Roommate wanted
Roommate wanted. 905 per month plus
1/2 utilities. One block from FSU. Call
Tom at 222-8982 after 5pm.

JAN. FREE RENT
Fm rm needed 3br twbns Indian Oaks
Call 576-6364 575 & util.

Roommate wanted 2br 1bath 130/mo
& 1/2 utilities. Non-tobacco smoker.
Close to FSU. Callum 576-4552 after 4pm

Roommate needed 3bdrm 2bth
townhouse washer/dryer responsible
neat 165mo 1/2 utilities 385-3944 or
385-3199

Female roommate to share spacious
1br. apt. Nonsmoker Jan. rent free.
576-7007

Fm rmmt to share 4bdrm, 2bath apt at
Casa Cordoba, \$125/mo & 1/2 utilities.
Jan rent free. Call 575-6851.

One rmmt to share 2br 2bth townhouse
at Continental High, 1276 High Rd. Call
Stu 224-7563. 195 per mo

M.F.M Rmate, smoke, drink, as long as
you pay rent! \$80 & 1/2 costs.
575-4241 EVES.

Fm rmmt nonsmoker to share 3 bdrm, 2
bath house. Close to FSU and Malls.
Call 386-3521 pref after 6.

Need Roommate!
For nice 2br duplex on Mission Rd.
Big yard, fireplace, big kitchen own
room or share student or non student.
Already furnished. Avail. now 150 mo
own room 112 share. Come by 2872/B
Mission Rd. East or leave message at
576-0334 eves.

MALE CHRISTIAN TO SHARE 2
BDRM APT WALK TO FSU 160 MO &
1/2 UTIL NO DEPOSIT 224-4786

ROOMMATE WANTED 2BR 2BA APT
Colony Club Apt F101 150mo & 1/2util
488-1685 ask for Dan or stop by apt.

RIDES
SO YOU WANT
TO GO HOME, MAYBE SEE THE
FOLK OR FRIENDS LEFT BEHIND
BUT YOU DON'T HAVE AN AUTO.
Share a ride!
Let people know you're willing to go
haves with them. The new Flambeau
Rides Section is the place to start!

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NEED TO ACQUIRE OR SELL SOME
TICKETS FOR THE LATEST
HAPPENING IN TOWN?
ADVERTISE IT IN THE FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU'S NEW TICKETS
SECTION IN JAN. 1985'S
CLASSIFIEDS IN TOWN!

HELP WANTED
CASTING: ACTORS, ACTRESSES,
MODELS NEEDED. SEND RESUMES
AND PHOTO TO: CASTING
DIRECTOR P.O. BOX 20770, TALL, FL
32316

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER FOR
NEW BUSINESS BEGIN FEB 1,
HOURS FLEXIBLE, SALARY
NEGOTIABLE. SEND: RESUME &
REFERENCES TO: PROJECT
DIRECTOR, OLE SOUTH BAKERY &
DELI C/O CAPITAL HITCH
SERVICE, 7596 W TENN ST, TALL
FL 32304

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$16,550-\$50,553/
year. Now hiring. Your area. Call
1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-9572

PART TIME WORK AT TELEPHONE
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED NO
SALES 656-3444

TWO SERVERS FOR SORORITY
HOUSE. HOURS: 4:30-7:30
CALL 222-5578

Someone to clean my house once per
week. Near Seminole Reservation.
576-4647

COST ACCTG TUTOR NEEDED
ON REGULAR BASIS \$
CALL 576-9766

4 part-time research assistants for data
entry, Jan 15: May 1. Hours to be
arranged. Begin at \$4.50/hr. Contact
Bernie Blackman, Communication
Research Center, at 644-5034 Tues.-Fri.,
9am-noon.

17 yr. old boy needs tutoring for GED
test. Hourly wage & attractive bonus if
he passes. Write: Elaine Stubbs
1815 Ginger Dr. Tall. 32308

WANTED!
LEAN AND CLEAN
4-5 COLLEGMEN TO SERVE
MEALS AT ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
SORORITY. FREE MEALS FOR
SERVING. CLEANING. CALL MRS
DICKENSON. 222-2175

COACHES
The YMCA needs basketball coaches
for its Youth League. Applications are
being taken until Wed. Jan. 16. For
more info call the Y at 877-6151.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$16-\$30,000!
Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for
Guide, Directory, Newsletter.
1-916-944-4444, ext.
FLORIDASTATECRUISE

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-\$39,000! Stew-
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Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter.
1-916-944-4444, ext. FLORIDASTATEAIR

Job Opportunity ★
The O'Leary residence is discreetly
seeking domestic help. Chambermaid
and laundry duties make up the bulk of
the presently vacated position. The
present position requires once weekly
cleaning and domestic work for
approximately 3 hours. The present
stipend is \$15. Please contact the
Electronic Employment section of
B&M Enterprises.
386-1224
Leave name and phone number.

Tax preparers needed, part time and
full-time. Call Rick Green at 877-1112
from 9 to 5.

ORGANIZATIONS
Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Rap Group 11 meets 8:00
Thursday Night Room 346 Union

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Provides peer support to those with gay
related concerns. For more info and
referral call the student counseling
center at 444-2003.

*** RUNNERS ***
THE SOUTHERN CLASSIC 1985
5mi Road Race Sat. Feb. 24 1:00 pm
registration by Jan 28 write: Race P.O.
Box 244 Tallahassee, FL 32304

*** FREE ***
Now that I have your attention, the
gentlemen of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to
invite the ladies of FSU to our Spring
little sister rush. Tuesday and Thursday
nights starting at 8:30.

Join FSU DANCE CLUB, learn Disco,
Ballroom and Country Western Dances.
Make new friends, learn a social skill.
Meets Sundays from 12 Jan. 7pm. Come
alone or with a friend. For information
call Laura 644-5396 or Wendy 575-0583.

TRAVELING???
The Travel Center in the FSU Union is a
full service travel agency. We offer
computerized airline reservations and
ticketing, hotel & rental car reservations.
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passport photos, cruise and tour infor-
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charter flights, and much more. We
know university travel and can save
you money. When you support THE
TRAVEL CENTER, YOU SUPPORT FSU.

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Rent A Computer
TERMINAL AND MONITOR
\$125 PER SEMESTER
ACCESS FSU'S COMPUTER FROM
YOUR OWN ROOM
CALL SCOTT 386-6643

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HUNDREDS OF PRODUCTS! GIFT
ITEMS, NOVELTIES, CARDED MER-
CHANDISE, 2500 OTHERS! \$5.00
BRINGS CATALOG, AND CON-
FIDENTIAL PRICE LIST. WE'LL
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR 4715
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DAN LEPORE
HILARIOUS HYPNOTIST
Thurs/Fri/Sat. Jan. 17-19 at 10:30pm
AT THE PHYRST
We guarantee you'll be amazed...
OR YOUR MONEY BACK!!

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EXOTIC LINGERIE
TOYS FOR LOVERS
"SUPER SEXY"
SWIMWEAR AND SPORTWEAR
1125 APALACHE PKWY
NEXT TO STUDEBAKERS

CHAFFIN HAVEN RIDING
STABLES & CAMPGROUNDS
Horse rental \$8/hr. Special: M-F
& weekend mornings ride 2hrs, get 3rd
free. Now open: game room with pool
table. Hayrides. For more info call
1-875-1102

DJ w/complete Sound & Light System
to play at your party or dance.
Starting at \$150/night. 562-5183.

THE HIDEAWAY RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY. 98. \$5 UP TO 4 HRS.
50c PER CUSHION
CALL 1-925-6412

LOST/FOUND
REWARD
LOST: Gucci wallet on Sat 12 near Pike
& Thela. Chi was gone. Important paper
needed immediately. Call 576-9821

LOST: Brown leather keycase with
several keys inside. In 2nd floor of
Bellamy. If found please call 576-9605.

REWARD
TRI-GOLD BRACELET LOST ON TCC
CAMPUS. \$25.00 REWARD. PLEASE
CALL 385-6353

STOLEN
Gray 23" Vista Men's 10 spd. Bought
1/10/85 at 1pm from Bike Country by
4:30pm it was gone. Serial No. D5B6
40606401. Reward. Contact Dave
Donaldson 644-3300.

LOST: Gold ladies' bracelet. Wheatlain.
In the Chemistry Bldg. 1st floor. Call
or around the Education Bldg.
REWARD Call Janene 386-1684.

LOST:
BLUE BACKPACK
REWARD! 644-1396

Drummer and/or lead singer looking for
work in local band. Has own equipment.
Drums, PA system, etc. Pop, rock and
country. After 5pm, 877-5563 or 681-9822.
Bruce

SPORTS

Lady 'Noles hope history won't repeat itself tonight

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last year at about this time, the Florida State women's basketball team went to Gainesville to take on the Lady Gators. FSU was 9-13 at the time, while Florida stood at 15-9.

But in the first half, records seemed deceiving as FSU took a 41-29 lead into intermission.

Unfortunately for FSU, the Lady 'Noles only managed 12 second half points and lost 65-57.

Tonight, the two teams will tip it off again in Gainesville. FSU stands at 5-8 this year, while the Lady Gators are 13-2. Draw your own conclusions from those records.

"Florida has a veteran team," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "We will have to shoot over 50 percent to beat them."

Florida's inside game will be as tough as ever, led by a pair of 6-3 towers in Tammy Jackson and Keturah Bell. Jackson leads the

Lady Gators in scoring with an average of 15.9 points per game. Bell led the charge in last year's Gainesville game, scoring 22 points and collecting eight rebounds to spark the comeback.

"We will have to contain Jackson and Bell in order to win," Dykehouse-Allen said. "(Center Sarah Hall) has the flu, so matching up against them may be a little tougher."

Florida should have some momentum on their side as well, after beating 20th-ranked Miami in Gainesville Monday night. FSU won its game Monday downing South Florida in overtime 71-69.

Fans are invited to ride the team bus to the game free of charge today. The bus will depart the Brown Derby (at the Tallahassee Mall) parking lot at 1 p.m. and will return immediately after the conclusion of the 5:15 p.m. game.

Kramer lauded for drug program

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHVILLE—Tenn.—NCAA and other athletic officials praised Vanderbilt Athletic Director Roy Kramer Tuesday for enacting a program to curb the future use of steroids by athletes at the Southeastern Conference school.

"I applaud it and I know Roy Kramer will do what's right," said NCAA President John Toner, whose group is currently meeting in Nashville. "I wish we were better prepared as a group to adopt a plan."

Toner said Kramer's action may be an example of what is to come on the drug issue by colleges and universities.

"It seems like it's easier to do this on an institutional level than on a national one. If you're effective on that level, then a national program can't be far behind," Toner said.

Kramer announced Monday night he has ordered the spot-testing of student athletes for the use of the drug by Vanderbilt football players. That investigation is still incomplete.

The trail of illegally dispensed prescription drugs reached Vanderbilt from Clemson University in South Carolina where officials investigated the death of sprinter Augustinus Jaspers. The evidence which led to Vanderbilt has not been publicly disclosed.

9 Item Dinner Buffet—\$4.95

Wednesday Menu:

Egg Fu Yong
Mongolian Beef
Sweet & Sour Pork
Teriyaki Chicken
Kong Pow Chicken
& Much More

(with this coupon Mon-Thurs
at 6th Ave. Location Only)

Lucy Ho's

Mon-Fri Lunch Buffet 112-6 E. 6th Ave.

224-9099

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A GOOD
LOOK AT
YOURSELF!



•Group Rates Available to all
Organizations on Campus
•Orientation Seminars to help you get started
•Individual Nutritional Counseling and
Monthly Nutritional Seminars

•New Apparel Shop "Skindtight"
•High Intensity Nautilus Workouts
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•Over 60 Aerobic Classes Per Week
•Open 6 am - 2 am weekdays Sat 10-6 Sun 12-6

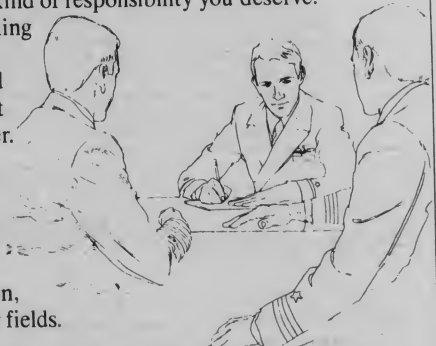
In '85 Get Motivated to
Keep It or Improve It
with Us at

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After you graduate, get the kind of responsibility you deserve. Get immediate decision-making authority together with the kind of technical training and management experience that adds up to a successful career.



Choice management openings are waiting for you in electronics, engineering, inventory control, purchasing, personnel administration, systems analysis, and similar fields.

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Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call No. Florida Women's Health & Counseling, 877-3183.

FEMINISTS FOR WOMEN

PREGNANCY TESTS, ABORTION CLINIC, BIRTH CONTROL, PRE-NATAL CLINIC, SELF-HELP, INFECTION SCREENING
Complete information & informed consent. No counseling required. "Health care for people, not for profit!"
Since 1974
Feminist Women's Health Center
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Dolphins' Moore just had bad timing

BY DAVE RAFFO
UPI SPORTS WRITER

OAKLAND, Calif.—The timing at the start of Nat Moore's NFL career was a little off. He joined the Miami Dolphins a year after their last Super Bowl championship.

The timing at the end might be perfect.

Moore, who has caught 421 passes worth 6,415 yards and 60 touchdowns in his 11-year career, said before the season that this would be his last year.

Now he's reconsidering after what he calls a fun season but the temptation would be great to go out on top if the Dolphins top San Francisco in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"I'm one of the guys who came in a year too late," said Moore, 33, Miami's all-time leading receiver. "I've been trying for 11 years to capture that Super Bowl ring."

"The ultimate in pro football is being world champion, this is my chance."

"I've had 11 good years, I've done everything else I can do in my career—made the Pro Bowl, played in the Super Bowl..."

Moore joined the Dolphins as a third-round draft choice out of Florida in 1974 when they were defending champions. They've been to one Super Bowl since, losing to Washington two years ago.

Moore's role on the Dolphins has changed this year. He led the team in receiving seven out of 10 previous years, but was fourth this season with 43 catches for 573 yards and six TDs.

Moore's major contribution has been as a tutor to the hottest two young receivers in football—Mark Clayton and Mark Duper.

"He's an unselfish guy, a great team guy," Miami Coach Don Shula said of Moore's work with the youngsters.

"The young guys have such unbelievable potential as well as talent," Moore said. "My role has been as a senior leader, while playing when necessary."

"I had guys like (Paul) Warfield, (Marlin) Briscoe, Bob Griese—they all helped me learn when I first came here."

"I'm just trying to pay back a debt."

Consider it paid. Under Moore's guidance, Clayton and Duper helped Dan Marino rewrite the record books. Clayton caught a club-record 73 passes for 1,389 yards and set the all-time NFL record with 18 touchdown receptions. Duper added 71 catches for 1,306 yards and eight TDs.

"Nat is like a player-coach to me," Duper said. "I watch him on the field, and I duplicate it. Then I can have him watch me and I ask him about that."

"Watching these guys, I'm a fan," Moore said.

Moore is enough of a fan that he might want to be part of the team for another year. But he hasn't made up his mind yet.

"After the Super Bowl, I'm going to go fishing and play golf," he said. "Then sometime in April or May, I'm going to decide if I'll stick to my original decision and retire, or come back."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity Bowling—TODAY is the last day to sign up. Come by room 136 Tully Gym to pay your \$40.

One-on-One Basketball tournament will begin January 26. There will be three divisions, women, men—6 feet and under, and over 6 feet. T-shirts will be given to most participants. Come by room 136 Tully and register now.

The FSU Women's Soccer club will hold an organizational meeting to discuss the 1985 season on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Meet at the steps of Tully Gym. Call Bonnie Stark at 878-3791 for info.

The FSU Lacrosse Club upset second-ranked South Florida Saturday 14-13 in Tampa. The Seminoles lost on Sunday to top-ranked St. Pete 10-5. The 'Noles are now 1-1 and will host Ocala this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the IM fields.



It's all a blur!

Photo by Robert Roberson

Florida State University student Chuck Imwold works fast and furious on one of several new nautilus weight apparatus at Tully Gym's weight room Monday. The improved facility, which reopened Monday after renovations, is open to the public weekdays from 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; on Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and on Sunday from 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Pump that iron!

MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Open Play in Tully Gym

Nothing to do tonight? How about going to Tully Gym to shoot some hoops? Here is the admission policy for use of Tully Gym:

- FSU students who show their currently validated FSU student ID card are admitted free. Until January 21st the previous semester's validation stamp on your ID will be acceptable for entry to the gym.
- Anyone not displaying their currently validated FSU student ID card will pay an admission fee and surrender a picture ID card for the duration of their visit (drivers license, faculty-staff ID card, etc.)
 - \$1.00 admission charge for FSU faculty and staff members as well as any State of Florida employee
 - \$2.00 admission charge for anyone else.
- Anyone who has bought the facility use pass for the current semester is entitled to utilize the gymnasium at no extra charge. The receipt and a picture ID card should be shown for entry.
- No one under fourteen years of age will be admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Children must remain closely supervised by the adult accompanying them.

Outdoor Pursuits

This semester the Outdoor Pursuits program will offer a wide variety of trips. The Spring schedule includes one day hiking, bike touring, and canoeing trips, a weekend bicycle tour, spring break Great Smokey Mountains backpacking, snow-skiing at Snowshoe, West Virginia, and whitewater rafting on Georgia's Chattahoochee River. A nominal fee to cover the trip's expenses will be charged. No prior experience in any of these activities is required in order for you to participate. But space is limited. Sign up in room 136 Tully Gym. Or call 644-2430 for more information.

Outdoor Pursuits continues itsamping equipment rental program: tents, backpacks and sleeping pads are available for a small fee. Planning your own getaway? See us for the best places to visit. Stop by 136 Tully Gym, your Outdoor Pursuits Headquarters.

Coming Attractions...

Event	Entry Dates	Play Begins
One-on-one Basketball	1/14-1/24	Sa 1/26
Wiffleball	1/21-1/30	Su 2/3
8-Ball	1/28-2/1	Tu 2/5
Over-The-Line	2/18	Tu 2/26
Racquetball (open)	2/18-2/28	3/2-3/3
Badminton	2/25-3/4	Tu 3/5
Softball	2/25-3/4	W 3/6
(Captain's meeting and roster turn-in, Mon. Mar. 4, 4 pm, Moore Aud.)		
All-Racquet Tournament	3/4-3/8	M 3/11
Putt-Putt	3/25-4/1	Tu 4/2
Superstars	3/25-4/1	4/2-4/3
Tennis	3/25-3/28	3/30-3/31
Over-The-Line	3/25-3/29	3/30
Track and Field	4/1-4/10	4/8 & 4/10
Home Run Derby	4/15-4/19	F 4/19

Hot from the line...

After 13,770 free throws in two days last week, the winners of the annual intramural foul shooting contest have been determined. No folks, Joe Williams and Company did not win. Tim Seabacker of Theta Chi calmly stepped to the line and hit his first three shots, missed the next one, and then canned twenty-six in a row to lead all shooters. A strong supporting crew of shooters gave Theta Chi the Fraternity Garnet Division title over Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. TKE's Tom Hanson sank 27 of 30 shots to lead the Gold Division, but Alpha Tau Omega came away with the team title. ATO was led by Otis McCullum's 26 buckets.

Christine Gigicos netted twenty-five attempts to give Delta Zeta the individual and team titles in the Sorority Division. Lisa Pennie canned twenty-three for runner-up Pi Beta Phi. In the independent division, Rebecca Stokes hit on 23 attempts to lead the women while Richard Oetting sank 27 shots to take the men's title. Dan Devenny and David Miller each hit 26 attempts to earn runner-up honors.

Rockies Conquered

On December 30th fifty-eight eager souls left Tallahassee for Steamboat Springs, Colorado and a week of skiing "western style". With nearly a foot of fresh snow waiting on top several skiers were able to "strut their stuff".

Claus Ernst, Wes Thigpen, and Lisa Kinch each received awards for their outstanding skiing while Bob Kormondy and Joel Dawson won the coveted "Hotdoggers" award for their ability to defy the laws of gravity.

Each Wednesday at noon former Olympian Billy Kidd would take a group of skiers down the mountain on the famous "Ski with Billy the Kid" program. Several Florida State University students were able to take advantage of this great opportunity, while others were treated to an unexpected event on Thursday afternoon when they got to "cut a pass with Wes" through the trees and powder on Buddy's Run. Wes, a veteran of the Big Sky in Montana was a man of few words ("follow me" and "pass the Schnapps").

Stacy Kirvin and Alex Ruiz won the super glue award. They were inseparable the entire trip. Trudy Raybun (Academic Advisor for the Athletic Department) won the Miss Congeniality (she tried to recruit two ski patrol members and one lift operator) while Lori Casler nipped several others in garnering the ski bunny award. Lisa Smith took the Thunderhead award given annually to the skier that spends the most time in the lodge "getting warm". When not in the lodge Smith could be found at any of the nearly twenty-five restaurants and bars she "experienced" on this trip. She claimed she needed fuel to stay warm.

At week's end no one was in a cast and most had smiles from ear to ear. It was just another ordinary week in heaven!



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An oldie but goldie shows at Moore tonight (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72, NO. 82

RAIN LIKELY

High in the low 60s. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low in the upper 40s.



You either love him or hate him—but you can't ignore Red Holland. The man who made "Warehouse Foods" a local slogan says he's a cross between Will Rogers and Ronald Reagan.

Photo by Bob O'Larry

Meet Red Holland, local hero

BY JOE PANKOWSKI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He smashes windshields at a local used car dealership. He rants and raves while strolling through supermarkets. He's been called a "beefy neanderthal."

No, he's not Bigfoot from the movie "It Came From Tibet." He's Red Holland, perhaps the most popular television commercial personality in this area. Don't believe me? Ask any of the 30-odd clients Holland works for in Gainesville to Birmingham. In Tallahassee, Warehouse Foods and Baldwin Motor Company let Holland's Southern drawl and humorous antics sell their products.

"He makes a commercial entertaining," said Jerry Jackson, owner of Warehouse Foods. "We've gotten good feedback. People saying he breaks up the monotony of commercials."

"I read something years ago that said if you don't get people's attention in the first two or three seconds, you'll lose them," Holland said. "They're not going to watch something dull or boring."

One of the reasons Holland's ads are so unusual is that he does them off-the-cuff.

"Nothin's ever written...it just slams into my mind," he said. "I'm an entertainer."

In an hour-long phone conversation, the man who dons a wig and inspects gourmet items really didn't seem eccentric. In fact, the 44-year-old Holland appears to be a Jesse Helms in Milton Berle clothing.

'Nothing's ever written...it just slams into my mind. I'm an entertainer.'

—Red Holland

"I'm a cross between Will Rogers and Ronald Reagan," Holland said. "I like the old things...I want to retain the past for your grandchildren."

An eight-year veteran of the Strategic Air Command, Holland has some sharp words for those protesting conditions in this country. "I think the people who march down the street protesting injustice in America should go see what real injustice is," he said. "They should just be glad to live here."

Following his stint in the military, Holland's television career began as a fill-in host on a

Saturday afternoon fishing show in Dothan, Ala. Fishing only in area lakes, rivers and the Gulf, Holland quickly drew a large following. "It ran away with the wagon," he said.

The show, which still airs every week, brought about Holland's first advertising offer. "I said I'd do it for \$25. The man took me right up," Holland said. "I went: 'oh, oh. Too cheap!' I'm not too cheap anymore."

With his wife acting as his agent, Holland now travels up to 16 hours a day doing commercials for everything from boats to air conditioners to funeral parlors.

"There's no jokes or funny stuff in those ads," Holland said.

Though he has to trek to all points in our part of the globe, don't expect to see Red on 1-10 anytime soon. He flies a small Cessna aircraft to all of his shoots. "Every time I take off I have a close call," Holland joked. "My dad calls my plane a crate."

Label him a masochist of a renaissance man, Holland also hosts a daily local affairs talkshow on WTVY in Dothan. No Rip Van Winkle this anchor—the broadcast runs from 5:30 to 6 a.m.

PACIFICA

Farmers growing militancy on the radicalized right

BY BRUCE MAXWELL
PACIFICA NEWS SERVICE

ROCHESTER, Minn.—They have many names.

Some are ominous, like the Farmers Liberation Army. Others have an old-timey ring, like the Christian-Patriots Defense League. Still others are innocent-sounding—like the National Agricultural Press Association, publisher of the *Primrose and Cattleman's Gazette*—or downright misleading, like the new Populist Party.

All these organizations share a distinct and radical view of the world, and all are growing vigorously in the Midwest, particularly among farmers. And though together they can claim only a few thousand adherents, they have drawn the attention of law enforcement authorities throughout the nation because of their sometimes violent tactics and their practice of preaching hatred toward Jews and other minorities.

Mainstream citizens tend to brush these people off as crazy extremists, but they are more widespread than people realize. They do not belong to any single organization nor are they in any way connected with the "New Right." Indeed, they often villify Ronald Reagan as the tool of a conspiracy that includes bankers, Jews and "one-worlders."

All are far to the right of the John Birch Society. In fact, many are former Birchers who quit or were expelled from that organization because of their extreme views.

Farmers are attracted to these groups by a need to find a reason for their own troubles. High interest rates, low crop prices and other factors are driving thousands into bankruptcy—particularly in the Midwest, where five to 10 percent of all farmers are expected to lose their land in the coming year, a pattern government officials predict will continue unless drastic measures are taken.

This has caused tremendous desperation, leaving rural Americans more receptive to claims by right wing extremists that powerful financial interests, the government and others are conspiring to force farmers off their land so that corporations can take over.

"People of good, sound logic, under the distress of losing their farm, will turn to that kind of radicalism," says Cy Carpenter, president of the National Farmers' Union.

Many farmers also feel the government has abandoned them. Instead of offering farmers help, President Reagan has proposed massive cuts in many federal farm programs.

Social changes of the last two decades have also contributed to the growth of right-wing extremism in rural America, where many feel threatened by changes in the traditional family, by feminism, the acceptance of abortion and the increasing lack of respect for governmental institutions. Rather than seeing such changes as part of natural social

Turn to HOLLAND page 3

Turn to FARMERS page 5

Here, Rover, here boy...BANG

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PAGELAND, S.C.—Authorities admitted Wednesday two police officers shot an old and sick dog but denied charges they roamed through a neighborhood killing a dozen puppies while children watched in horror.

Police Chief Glenn Funderburk called the allegations "unfounded and ridiculous," and said through a dispatcher that he would not have "any more comment on this dadgum overblown mess."

Sarah Bracy, a housekeeper at Charlotte (N.C.) memorial Hospital, said she came home from work last week and found a dead puppy near her home. Her relatives and neighbors told her officers shot about a dozen other puppies.

"Everybody was just crying and upset," Bracy said, adding the alleged shootings occurred "right in front of the kids."

"If (the police) had rounded (the dogs) up and put them to sleep—and done it without me and the children knowing it—that would've been better," she said.

Funderburk admitted Sgt. V.L. McManus and Patrolman Kenneth Lear shot and killed a sick and aged dog, "but that was it—they didn't shoot any puppies."

He said the officers rounded up about 14 stray puppies after receiving complaints of roaming dogs in the neighborhood. He said they were taken to a fenced area behind Town Hall.

County health department employee Jack Phillips said the county dogcatcher picked up six of the puppies the next day and the others apparently escaped overnight. He said the six puppies were later destroyed.

But Bracy's nephew and niece said they saw officers shoot two puppies with rifles. Afterward, they said, they heard other shots fired.

"Each time there was a shot, you could hear a puppy crying," said 14-year-old Kim McManus, no relation to the officer. "My brother ran after them and told them not to shoot the dogs, and they did it anyway."

Bracy, the two teenagers and other neighbors met Monday with Funderburk and the two officers to complain.

"They have no proof," Funderburk said. "My investigation has concluded that my officers didn't shoot any puppies. Until they can provide me with proof, with facts, this isn't going any further."

McManus and Lear denied all accusations.

IN BRIEF

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS MEET tonight at 5:30 at Jerry's and again at 6:30 at Studebaker's. Call Irma at 644-2428 for more information.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, INC. IS seeking volunteers for a local agency serving blind persons in a number of ways. If you're interested, call Meg Guyton at 222-6263 for more information.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS Association's guest speaker will be Michael Hale, Executive Administrator for the Florida Information Resource Commission. Hale will speak on "The Future of Computers and Computing in Florida" tonight at 7 in the Program room of the Leon County Public Library. Call Monica at 386-6035 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy. Ski trip will be discussed.

UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Call Carol Shannon at 575-2387 for more information. Everyone is welcome!

WATER SKI CLUB HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 7:30 in 118 Bellamy. Call Kerri at 576-6613 for more information, and be warned—dues will be collected.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST HOLDS BIBLE Study and fellowship tonight at 7 in 128 Dittenbaugh. Call 386-4642 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, holds an informational meeting tonight

at 8 in 103 Business. All business, economics and statistics majors are welcome. Call 222-3168 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE-DRASNODAR SISTER CITY Program meets tonight at 7:30 at Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association (601 N. Monroe) to discuss their upcoming trip to Krasnodar. If you think you might like to join the Tallahassee delegation going to Krasnodar, attend this meeting to learn about the cost, itinerary and other details.

ORIENTATION MEETING FOR A FREE COURSE IN Crisis Intervention Counseling will be held tonight at 7 in 204 Dittenbaugh. Call 224-6333 for more information.

CPE'S FIGURE DRAWING CLASS MEETS FRIDAY at 3 p.m. in 330 Fine Arts Building. Call Steve at 644-6577 for more information, and be warned—there's a \$2 model donation fee.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETS tonight to hear guest speaker Lee Brahier of Panama City at 7:30 at Sims-Baldwin Music Studio, Capital Circle Northeast. Call 877-5696 for more information.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICES hosts an "Interview Preparation" workshop today at 4 in Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more info.

FSU WRESTLING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in Montgomery Gym. Call Keith at 222-7014 for more info.

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Kilgore continues battling City Hall in war of junk

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most people hate garbage. They throw it away or use it as a synonym for bad cinema. Not Gordon Kilgore; he's still fighting city hall to keep his.

Kilgore is the 70-year-old Tallahassee resident who upset the cosmic balance six months ago by littering the yard of his suburban home with junk—at least that's what the neighbors called it. Kilgore called it "my birdcage collection, my lawnmower collection, my flowerpot collection" and so on. The Tallahassee City Municipal Code Enforcement Board called it illegal, and ordered Mr. Kilgore to remove said collection from said yard. He refused.

"Why can't they leave a dirty old man alone?" asked Kilgore, in an Aug. 29 Flambeau interview. "About the only pleasure I have in life is fixing things and making things, and they're trying to take that away from me." But Kilgore stood his ground against city hall in a battle that rallied other nonconformists to his side.

"An awful lot of people come by," said Kilgore, "and they say 'Hang in there. You're fighting city hall.'" These same supporters were saddened when the accumulation in Kilgore's front yard mysteriously disappeared over the holidays. Had the self-proclaimed dirty old man cleaned up his act? A quick telephone call soon quelled all rumors of submission.

"Nah, I just put all that stuff out in the front yard so they could take pictures of it," said Kilgore. "So they could see I don't have anything illegal. I put it back after it looked like they weren't gonna pay any attention to it."

"They" is the Housing Code Enforcement Board, which has been fining Kilgore \$15 a day since Aug. 19. But not only does Kilgore refuse to pay up, he won't even acknowledge the existence of a fine which totals approximately \$2,160. He claims a potential interviewer made him aware of the pending penalty only a couple of weeks ago.

"Some radio announcer told me they told him I was being fined," said Kilgore. "The city never told me anything." Alice Bean, administrative aid to the Enforcement Board, says different. She said Kilgore has been notified of the fines both orally and in written form.

"We informed him of the fine at the hearing," said Bean. "And we've sent him several written notices, although we're required by law only to send him one." She said the order has been sent both by regular

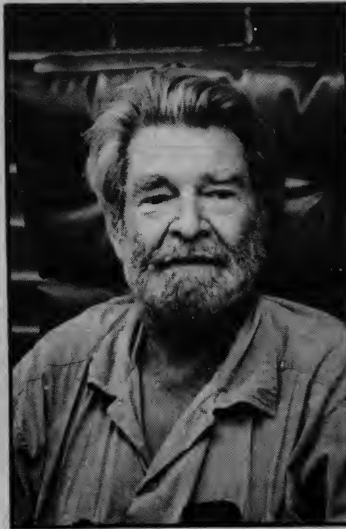


Photo by Bob O'Lary

'I'd like to sue the city and win \$500 million and donate it all to the Salvation Army.'

and certified mail, as Kilgore expressed a desire not to acknowledge the fine at an earlier hearing. True to form, all certified letters mailed to Kilgore's post office box have been returned unopened.

"We sent him another notice on Sept. 27, when the fine had already reached \$600," said Bean. "It continues to add up. At this point, it's up to Mr. Kilgore to get his compliance in."

Meanwhile, a lien was placed on Kilgore's property on Sept. 27. If he continues his refusal to face up to the fine, in one year the Board could seek foreclosure on Kilgore's property. But, like Scarlett O'Hara, Kilgore seems content to think about that tomorrow. He's more interested in speculating on his fantasy lawsuit against the Housing Inspectors who he claims fabricated the illegalities held against him.

"I feel that I do have grounds for a suit, but I can't prove anything," he said. "I'd like to sue the city and win \$500 million and donate it all to the Salvation Army. Just to get them." Fear not, Kilgore-lovers, the Don Quixote of the junkpile is still alive and kicking.

said. "He could be a pulpwooder, a person who digs a ditch or an attorney, it's all the same."

Holland believes that fan contact is essential to keep tabs on the companies he advertises for. "If people are being mistreated they call me," he said. "I'll go to the store, say it's a restaurant, and if the food's lousy, I won't do the commercials anymore."

"I don't advertise for crooks," Holland said.

When asked for the key to his success, Holland didn't even hesitate. "You've got to grasp everything that comes your way," he said. "Opportunity is out there...but if you're waiting for manna to fall from heaven, you're looking up the wrong tree."

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Holland from page 1

All of these appearances on TV have made Holland one of the bigger celebrities in the Dothan area. However, this does have its bad side. "We have problems whenever we're shooting a spot near a major highway," Holland said. "Just as the commercial is about done, someone will toot their horn or yell 'Hey Red!'"

"He's developed his own following," said Fellis Carnley, Regional Sales Manager at Tallahassee-Thomasville WCTV. "He's in demand. We've had four or five advertisers who have asked for him by name."

"I treat all my fans the same," Holland

Florida Flambeau

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Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
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Deadly mistakes

The United Kingdom abolished the death penalty in 1956 after a man confessed to the crime Timothy Evans had been hanged for six years earlier. British logic no doubt had a lot to do with the capricious yet final nature of the death penalty, and the Britons' sense that it was better not to err on the wrong side of death.

The University of Florida's Michael Radelet told *Florida Times-Union* Monday he has evidence that strongly suggests as many as 13 innocent people have been executed in the United States since the turn of the century. And the death penalty scholar and researcher thinks his work is just beginning.

"For every day I work on it, I know I'll find more cases," he said.

Just Wednesday, 48-year-old Doyle Skillern was executed in Texas for a crime he didn't commit; his partner, who pulled the trigger and killed an undercover narcotics officer in 1974, was sentenced to life in prison for the murder. Their cases were heard separately, by two different juries, under a state law that allows partners to be held equally accountable for crimes regardless of the extent of their participation.

Radelet thinks solid proof of the number of innocent inmates wrongly put to death might lend the American death penalty abolitionist movement some needed support in ending capital punishment here.

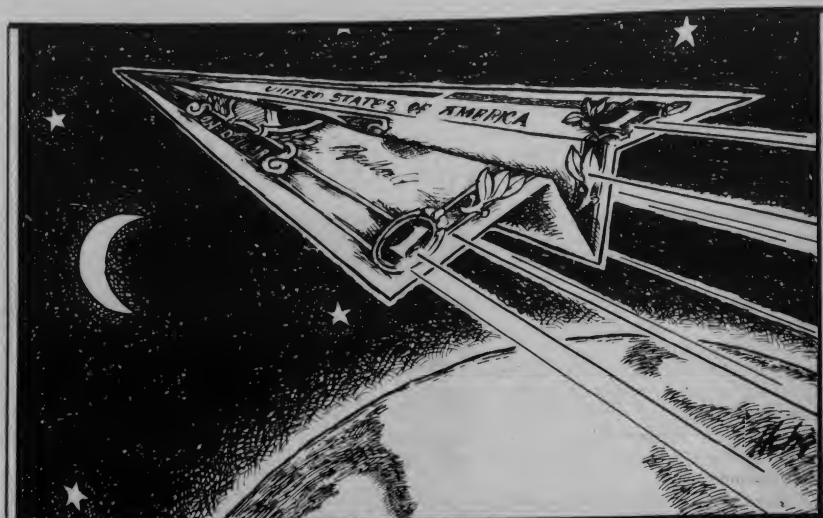
It would be nice to think he were right. But the people who are fighting to end the death penalty in America have a much tougher task ahead of them than proving the state can make mistakes.

Speakeasy—every man's chance to tell the world exactly how he feels—did a show Wednesday on the pastoral letter some leaders of Florida churches sent out in December. The two guests—Tom Horkan of the Florida Catholic Conference and Karen Woodall, director of Florida IMPACT—had their hands full trying to convince callers that not only were they serious in their fight to end capital punishment, but they had Christian principles backing them up. One caller detailed the gruesome murders of a family in Georgia for the better part of his call, then volunteered to pull the switch if need be. Another caller said he didn't quite understand what all the fuss was about: we don't hesitate for a minute to call an exterminator to rid us of our roaches, he said. "These criminals are nothing but vermin." So what's the difference?

Woodall had a tough time trying to convince the caller that his comparison was faulty. "We're not talking about roaches or rats loose in our home," she said. "We're talking about human beings."

And that's the real problem with the death penalty: it approaches crime and criminals as abstractions, demons that can be exorcized by sacrificing scapegoats.

A look at the evidence is enough to prove this shamanry doesn't work. It is much worse when we sacrifice the innocent by mistake, as we have done and will continue to do as long as we perpetuate this abomination.



Life at the top is just plain dull

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The resignations of William Clark and Michael Deaver from Washington political life make it clear again how unattractive government service has become to so many talented people.

Clark, 20 years younger than the president, wants only to retire to his California ranch. He reminds one of the old Roman general Cincinnatus who twice agreed to take the political helm but, once the urgency passed, rushed back to his farm. Deaver apparently still enjoys the Washington fray but wants to make a lot more money.

For years, presidents have complained that government salaries are too low to attract and keep good people. But from the 1930s on, plenty of talented individuals were willing to serve at low salaries. What drew them was the chance to make a difference or take part in a cause they believed in. Behind that was the conviction that service in Washington conferred real power—a lure which, throughout history, has drawn people into politics.

Today the government has become one vast bureaucracy. As in any large organization, the people who do best are those who don't mind the anonymity, relish the endless committee wrangling, and thrive in the behind-closed-doors politicking that make up the life-blood of any bureaucracy.

The organization theorist Anthony Downs once divided bureaucrats into four types: climbers, conservers, zealots and advocates. The climbers are out for themselves, fighting to get up the promotion ladder. The conservers, too, are out for themselves, but just want to hold on to the position they have. The zealots are deeply committed to a particular program or cause. And the advocates are the stout defenders of whatever agency they are involved with.

Downs made that classification two decades ago during the Kennedy Administration when all kinds of brilliant people who wanted to make a difference swept into government. But the zealots lost out badly in the shambles of the 1960s. And while there still are many climbers around, the sense one gets of the Washington bureaucracy is that the conservers and advocates are winning out.

When Reagan won his first election, many conservative climbers and zealots swept into Washington with him. Judging from current conservative displeasure over the makeup of the administration now, those activists from the right were unable to make much of a dent in the entrenched Washington bureaucracy. And the resignation of Clark is making the conservatives even unhappier.

The special mark of the current bureaucracy is not that it is liberal or conservative but that it reflects a larger change in the nature of government. Government has shifted increasingly from providing leadership to doing administration. As such, it has become the arena of special interest politics.

Government agencies spend most of their time wrestling with organized groups represented by well

financed lobbies. So, too, members of Congress and their staffers are like ancient Roman senators, constantly followed by hordes of "clients."

One of the cardinal rules of the game in special interest politics is that nothing be radically changed. Different presidents and agency chiefs can mean more of a tilt to certain special interests. But the pendulum must never swing too far. Ann Gorsuch Burford tried to shift EPA politics too far to the right, and was driven out. In came tried-and-true Washington operator William Ruckelshaus, who reinstated the old rules of the game. William Clark in the Dept. of Interior did not change James Watt's policies significantly but he played the kind of committee game bureaucrats expect. However, such game playing required too much posturing for both men, and they quit.

The great German theorist of bureaucracy, Max Weber, thought it was a good thing for government to be "routinized." In many countries, bureaucracy means corrupt stability at best or out-and-out robbery by the state at worst. Here in the United States, we are lucky to have officials who are, by and large, honest, competent and routinely dull. They are good administrators. But administration requires caretakers, not people who want to make a difference.

When *Time* magazine named baseball czar Peter Ueberroth its "Man of the Year," some people were astonished. He was no political maker and shaker such as usually adorns the *Time* year-end cover. He was cited for having made the Olympics a great success, despite the Soviet bloc boycott; for having earned a hefty profit without a dime of government money; and for fanning the flames of a reviving patriotism.

Here was a man who did, indeed, make a difference, but entirely outside government. He put together a large-scale, one-shot operation.

If government has turned into administration, this does not bode well for the kind of constituency politics that made American democracy great. It used to be that political candidates put together coalitions of special constituencies to get elected. Now, despite electoral reform laws, they depend heavily on special interests for funds and continuing support. And once the special interests are in the game, they rarely leave, for another unspoken rule of the bureaucracy is that no one ever totally wins or loses.

Bureaucracies everywhere are stand-pat bodies and, as is obvious now, a stand-pat mood has come over the country. Liberal radicalism was spurned in the 1970s, and conservative radicals are doing no better now. The Reagan administration, since the November election, has taken a distinctly middle-of-the-road course which fits in well with the national mood and the Washington bureaucratic milieu. All this makes Washington a fertile ground for just those cautious and amiable team players whose natural habitat is the bureaucracy.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

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Farmers from page 1

evolution, extremists prefer to point to a powerful conspiracy—which gives them a target they can fight.

Although the beliefs and conspiracy theories of right-wing extremists take many forms, there are several common targets. These include:

- Opposition to taxes. Most right-wing extremists believe the federal income tax is unconstitutional, although it was authorized in 1913 by the 16th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- Hatred of minority groups, particularly Jews. A belief that the holocaust of World War II never occurred is spreading in extreme right-wing circles.
- Opposition to the Federal Reserve banking system.
- A belief that the county sheriff is the only legitimate law enforcement official.
- Opposition to the Trilateral Commission and the Council on Foreign Relations as part of a conspiracy to create "one-world" government.

One weapon is pervasive on the extreme right—the Bible. But it, too, is used in a special way—for example, by the popular "Identity" religion, which holds that white Anglo-Saxons, not Jews, are God's "chosen people" and that the white race is inherently superior.

Most far-right activists are content to express their views by attending meetings, writing elected representatives and disturbing pamphlets. But hundreds, perhaps thousands, have received paramilitary and survivalist training at camps and conferences.

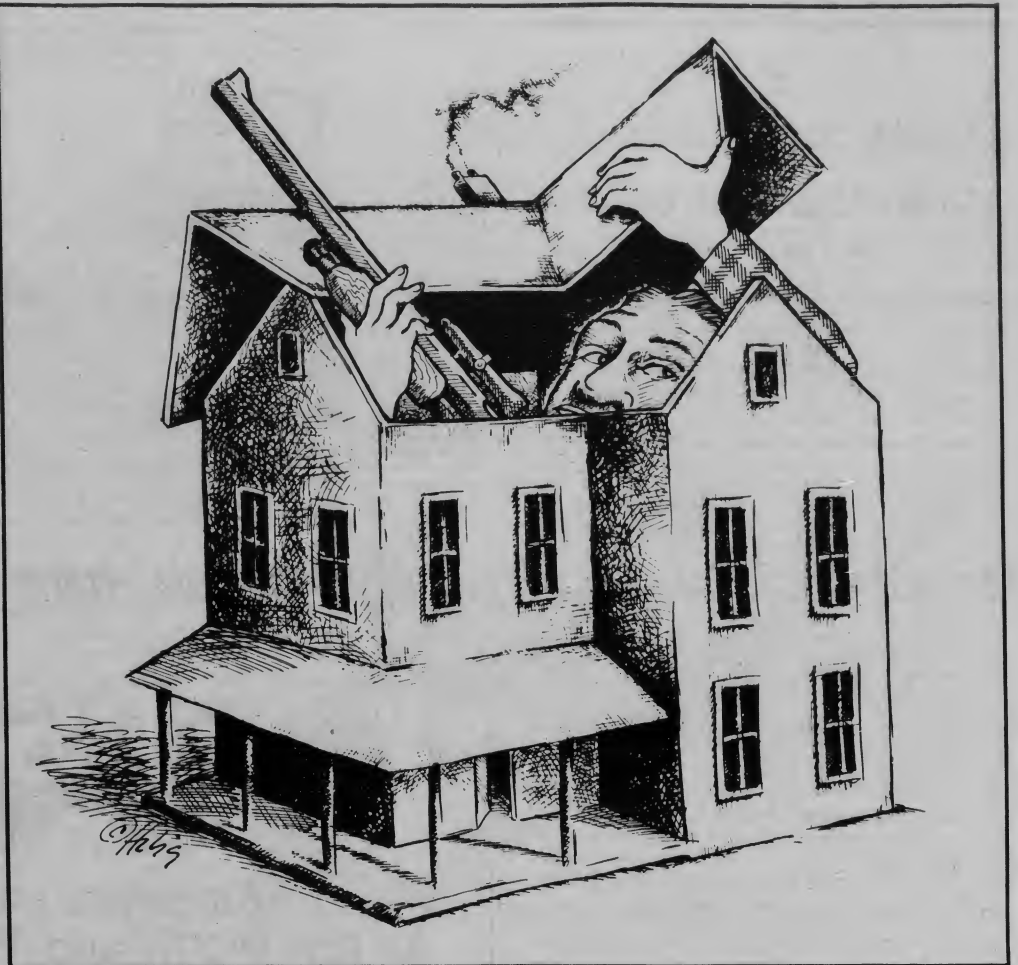
For example, there is the story of Arthur L. Kirk of Cairo, Neb. Last fall, sheriff's deputies called on Kirk, 49, to serve legal papers filed against him by a local bank. Kirk pulled a gun.

Authorities responded by sending a state police SWAT Team to surround his farmhouse. When Kirk emerged from his back door, they told him to "freeze." He responded by firing an automatic rifle while running toward a fortified windmill stocked with another automatic rifle, a shotgun and a haversack full of ammunition. Officers returned the fire, killing Kirk.

Although they are still investigating, authorities have tied Kirk to two far right organizations—the Posse Comitatus and the National Agricultural Press Association.

Another example is Richard Snell, 54, of Muse, Okla., who shot to death Arkansas State Trooper Louis Bryant when Bryant stopped him for a routine traffic violation near DeQueen, Ark., last June.

Snell is now serving a life sentence. He received paramilitary training at a camp run by "The Covenant, The Sword and The Arm of The Lord," a survivalist group that operates a 224-acre communal settlement in Missouri near the Arkansas border and believes an economic collapse is approaching, to be followed by famine, rioting and war—so it prepares by



stocking weapons, food and survival gear and by training in a mock village called Silhouette City.

Perhaps the best known paramilitary training group is the Posse Comitatus—Latin for "power of the county"—which today has its greatest strength in the Midwest and the Pacific Northwest. The Posse drew national attention almost a year ago when member Gordon Kahl, 63—a farmer and tax protestor—killed two federal marshals attempting to arrest him on a probation violation near Medina, N.D. Kahl was himself later killed in another shootout in Arkansas, which also cost a sheriff his life.

It's impossible to determine how many individuals are involved in these efforts since so many of the organizations are highly secretive. Many of the hundreds of "groups" are no more than one person with access to a copy machine and a post office box.

But observers do say the extreme right has been growing in the Midwest. Many of the best known extremist groups have appeared only in the last decade, and others only in the last year.

The writer works for the *Rochester Post-Bulletin* and is a member of Investigative Reporters and Editors.

AIDs discrimination may prove healthy for gay rights

BY WILLIAM O. BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Public fear of AIDS—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—may be increasing discrimination against suspected carriers throughout the nation, even in areas where the disease has not become a major health problem.

Some public reactions seem like nothing more than minor annoyance, but others take more virulent forms—including those who advocate quarantining anyone even suspected of being exposed to AIDS.

The most sustained attacks have been directed at gay populations in major urban areas. New York psychotherapist George Weinberg, who coined the term "homophobia" in 1968, refers to these attacks as "sexual McCarthyism."

Some recent incidents highlight this disturbing trend.

• Last Nov. 7, "John," a clerk, was admitted to Boston City Hospital for tests related to lymph gland swelling. The surgical resident ejected him from the hospital though the night was cold with freezing rain. "He told me it was because of the nature of my problem and the suspicion I had AIDS that I could be contaminating other patients," John was quoted as saying in the press.

• A Haitian community leader in Brooklyn tried to mail a letter to the AIDS Foundation, but a postel clerk refused to serve the woman "for fear of contamination."

• Although hundreds of Texans have contracted AIDS, not one extended care facility in that state will accept AIDS

victims, according to Richard Adams, chairman of the Houston Mayor's AIDS Taskforce.

• In that same city, Paul Cameron told the city council on Jan. 3, "most urban gays now carry the AIDS germ, making this disease a special threat to Houston," and recommended

'The crisis has thrown into relief the homophobic attitudes that exist. From the beginning it was clear that AIDS was being used as an excuse.'

homosexuals be quarantined until a cure is found. Cameron is chairman of the Institute for the Scientific Investigation of Sexuality, based in Lincoln, Neb.

• Haitian community leaders in Miami report that unemployment among Haitians is approximately twice that of other blacks in the area and claim that fear of AIDS has been a factor.

• Several Connecticut papers printed the name, address and picture of a New Haven woman, a prostitute and drug user who was suspected of having contracted AIDS—a severe breach of journalistic ethics. She received so many death

threats that she was forced to go into hiding, though she proved not to have the disease.

• A gay man in New York reported to the City Human Rights Commission that he had been beaten and left for dead by a gang shouting "Death to faggots! We have to kill you before you spread AIDS to everyone!"

Katy Taylor, a human rights specialist with the commission, says "there is no question that AIDS has caused a rise in discrimination against suspect target groups, particularly gay men and Lesbians."

Taylor said that complaints of discrimination based on sexual orientation now account for 18 percent of the Commission's incoming calls, compared with only two or three percent in earlier years. Approximately one third of these complaints mention suspicion of AIDS directly, and records show "it undoubtedly played a role in many other cases."

Jackie Winnow of the San Francisco's Human Rights Commission reports a similar increase. In some cases, she notes, gay men who miss work because they have the flu "must undergo incredible scrutiny and a full medical examination before they are allowed to return."

Both Taylor and Winnow feel that the outspoken fear of AIDS serves to justify anti-gay feelings, just as expressing such feelings has become socially unacceptable. "The AIDS crisis has thrown into relief the homophobic attitudes that exist," Taylor claims. "From the beginning of the crisis it was clear

Turn to AIDS, page 9

Health nightmare stalks the unprotected

BY NANCY WONDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Don't worry—you can't catch it from door knobs. You can catch it from a partner who doesn't know he or she has it. It looks like warts that appear on other parts of the body, is caused by a similar virus, and is spread through intimate contact of moist surfaces.

Venereal Warts are a type of Sexually Transmitted Disease whose prevalence may be passing even that of Genital Herpes. The good news is they are curable. The bad news is the virus that causes the lumpy cauliflower-like growths has been associated with cervical cancer.

"If you get the wart virus it does not mean you will get cancer," said Dr. Harvey Klein, gynecologist at the FSU Health Center, "but many of those who do get cancer have been exposed to the wart virus."

The FSU clinic suggests women, who have contracted venereal warts, obtain a pap smear (screening for cervical cancer) every three to six months depending on how recently they were infected. Cancer may show up from two to ten years after a viral infection, according to Klein.

This virus (papilloma) is highly contagious. Chances are good (about 65 out of 100) that if you have intercourse with someone who has an outbreak you will be infected. After the virus enters your body, a wart will appear any time within three weeks to six months. An infected person can spread the virus before any visible evidence of warts appear.

Women have a greater chance of spreading the virus without knowing it than men. "Men will usually be aware when they have been infected because the lumps will be located at the end of the penis," said Dr. Klein.

Although most lumps appear externally on women, internal outbreaks cannot be detected without a pap smear. Dr. Klein said diagnosis by pap smear is more accurate now than it was years ago. He attributed this more accurate diagnosis as one reason venereal warts are seen more today.

The most common treatment for venereal warts is podophyllin, a dark liquid that is washed off 6 hours after application. Sometimes this treatment causes a burning sensation. According to Dr. Klein, FSU Health Center sometimes uses cryosurgery (freezing) or electro-cautery, (destroying the wart tissue with electricity), depending on the location of the wart.

One man who had an outbreak of warts a few years ago said, "The exterior warts were easily treated, but it took a long time for the ones inside to go away." Dr. Klein indicated that a person's built-in immune system seems to determine how easily he or she will be rid of the virus—some taking months to treat.

One way to prevent venereal warts Dr. Klein suggested is "knowing your partners." As with any sexually transmitted disease, the more often you have intercourse and the more numerous your sexual partners, the more likely it is that you will develop venereal warts.

A sexually-active person with multiple partners should have a venereal disease check every three months. Less active persons need to be examined every six to twelve months.

If you contract venereal warts, seek treatment immediately, inform your partner(s) and refrain from sexual contact. If intercourse does occur, use a condom.

To Your Health is a regular column that deals with health issues. The writer has her master's degree in public health and is a health educator for North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service.



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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

PEKING—China, vowing to support anti-Hanoi Cambodian guerrillas "to the best of its ability," Wednesday reported a new outbreak of fighting along its rugged southern frontier with Vietnam.

Peking officials said several Vietnamese "invaders" were killed or wounded in the latest fighting, and warned that China "will certainly counterattack" if there are further intrusions by Vietnam.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Demonstrators blocked major highways with burning barricades for a second day Wednesday in protests against government-ordered fuel price increases, authorities said. Six people were reported wounded.

Six thousand security police, some armed with M-16 rifles, patrolled streets in the capital and major cities and an official police statement called the situation "delicate."

JAMMU, India—Indian and Pakistani soldiers waged a "fierce" three-day battle for a vast glacier high in the mountains along the disputed border of Kashmir, leaving six Pakistanis dead, an Indian general said Wednesday.

In a new flare-up of a decades-old conflict, Lt. Gen. M.L. Chibber said Pakistani commandos from the elite "Special Services Group" and Pakistani-trained guerrillas attacked Indian positions on the Siachin Glacier in the first week of January.

CALGARY, Can.—Anti-abortionists jeered and sprayed ketchup at Dr. Henry Morgentaler in an airport corridor Tuesday night after the controversial abortionist arrived in Calgary for a five-day Western tour. About 50 anti-abortionists shrieked "baby killer out" as Morgentaler told reporters he would meet with supporters in Calgary and Edmonton before deciding whether to open a Western clinic. He said women in Alberta were in desperate need of his service.

NEW DELHI, India—Three suspected Sikh gunmen shot and wounded the high priest of the Sikh religion Wednesday, hitting him with six bullets fired from a speeding motorcycle, police said.

Two other priests also were wounded in the assassination attempt against Kirpal Singh, spiritual leader of 15 million Sikhs, in the village of Maniani, near Ludhiana, 155 miles northwest of New Delhi, police said.

nation

WASHINGTON—Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood Wednesday predicted President Reagan's budget will fall about \$50 billion short of his goal of cutting the deficit by more than half by 1988, leaving the chore to Congress.

Packwood also said he did not see how Congress can succeed in trimming the first \$50 billion off the \$225 billion federal deficit this year if the military is allowed to escape without significant reductions and Social Security is left untouched as Reagan has indicated his budget will do.

WASHINGTON—An oil painting of

former Attorney General Ramsey Clark hanging on the second floor of the Justice Department has been vandalized with an obscene slogan, an inspection revealed Wednesday.

Midway down the painting on the right side are written the words "Ramsay sucks," spelling the former attorney general's first name incorrectly.

NEW YORK—Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan must stand trial in state court on fraud charges and cannot switch his case to federal court, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

Donovan, nine other men and two corporations were indicted by a grand jury in the Bronx last fall on 137 counts of grand larceny, falsifying records and filing false documents.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Police, suspicious of a dark blue box in the parking lot of the U.S. Air Force Space Command parking lot, blew a Smith-Corona typewriter to pieces.

"This is a lot like Scrabble," a policeman said as he picked up several keys. "I've got an H and an M."

An officer in the nearby windowless building, which houses the Air Force offices and the North American Defense Command, reported the case to security Monday, and the city police bomb squad was called in.

NEW YORK—A jury gave Israeli Gen. Ariel Sharon a partial victory Wednesday in his \$50 million libel suit by ruling that Time magazine defamed him in a paragraph about his actions on the eve of a massacre of Palestinians.

After returning a partial verdict in its third day of deliberations in U.S. District Court, the panel of four women and two men retired to the jury room to deliberate the other two issues.

state

WEST PALM BEACH—A prosecutor has acknowledged for the first time that an investigation is being conducted into the possibility somebody tampered with the evidence after the drug-overdose death of David Kennedy.

Assistant State Attorney Pablo Perhacs told reporters Tuesday before attending a closed-door hearing on the case with Circuit Judge John Born that investigators are looking into the possibility of tampering, among other things. He did not elaborate.

The body of the Kennedy, 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found on the floor of a room at the Brazilian Court Hotel April 25. An autopsy revealed he died of an overdose of cocaine and two prescription drugs.

MIAMI—Putting heavy pressure on drug smugglers in South Florida has probably diverted 10 percent of the drug trade to other U.S. cities, but Miami remains the No. 1 drug haven, a top official in the President's war on drugs said Wednesday.

Adm. Dan Murphy, chief of staff Vice President George Bush's drug task force, said "drug people are so happy with South Florida" they haven't yet set up a comparable smuggling "infrastructure" in other cities, like New Orleans or Houston.

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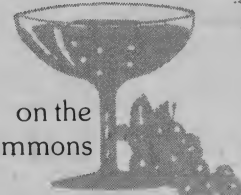
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Conner's assets may be up for grabs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner's ex-wife is back in court again, still claiming she got "shortchanged" in their divorce settlement five years ago.

Lawyers for Kitten Conner say a circuit court judge erred when he failed to take into account that Conner's assets have more than doubled since the couple's divorce trial.

Conner's attorneys counters that he has had to liquidate assets to keep up with his various monthly payments, including the alimony he makes his ex-wife, and contend she has sufficient resources to meet her needs and continue her lifestyle.

The case is now pending in the 1st District Court of Appeal, where a three-judge panel heard oral arguments Tuesday. It is the second time the Conners' financial dispute stemming from their 26-year marriage has made its way into the appellate courts.

In October 1983, the Florida Supreme Court gave each side a partial victory when it overturned part of a district court's decision that Kitten Conner had been "shortchanged" but ordered a circuit judge to reconsider the divorce's financial terms in light of a then-recent landmark divorce case.

In that case, the high court ruled that wives in some cases are entitled to assets accumulated by a husband during a marriage but kept in his name only.

Reconsidering the case upon the Supreme Court's order last March, Leon County Circuit Judge Donald O. Hartwell acknowledged that Kitten Conner had made special contributions to her husband's success but ruled the initial settlement adequately compensated her for her "special equity."

In that 1979 settlement, Conner was ordered to give his ex-wife \$10,000 lump sum alimony, his share in their \$80,000 house and \$10,000 in furnishings. He also was to pay the \$8,000 remaining on their mortgage, \$250 a month permanent alimony and monthly rehabilitative alimony of \$500 for three years and \$250 for one year.

In addition, Conner is paying the college tuition costs of the couple's three children and paid \$15,750 in his ex-wife's legal fees.

Kitten Conner says she need an additional \$3,447 a month to live on, including \$352 monthly for clothes and \$264 for a maid.

"Mr. Conner produces an annual income which is generally in excess of \$100,000," her lawyers said, placing Conner's net worth at \$779,806.

Conner's lawyers said his ex-wife has a net worth of \$117,000 while he himself nets only \$1,101 monthly to meet \$6,002 in bills.

"Mr. Conner is currently able to meet his monthly financial obligations only by liquidating assets rather than by relying upon current income," his lawyers said.

The couple disagree about the extent of her contributions during their marriage.

Said her lawyer: "The extreme pressure of being the wife of a 'very powerful political figure' has placed upon Mrs. Conner a lot of responsibilities that the average housewife does not have."

Kitten Conner says she needs an additional \$3,447 a month to live on, including \$352 monthly for clothes and \$264 for a maid.

His attorney acknowledged her help to Conner's early career but added: "The evidence is equally clear that she totally stopped entertaining and campaigning with him during the latter years, even to the point of refusing to attend extremely important state functions with him."

...

Conner said Wednesday he is suffering from a mild form of high blood sugar and not "life-threatening diabetes" as stated in a court document written by his lawyer.

Interviewed by telephone from Saddlebrook, N.J., Conner said his elevated sugar levels have had no effect on his workday, which routinely runs longer than 16 hours, and that a report he has decided not to seek re-election is "erroneous."

Conner, 56, was described as suffering from diabetes in a brief filed by his lawyer, Gene Brown, at the 1st District Court of Appeal. The brief answers the appeal filed by Conner's ex-wife, Kitten.

"Being in otherwise good health, Mr. Conner currently suffers and takes medication for diabetes," the lawyer wrote. "Despite this life-threatening condition, Mr. Conner has the desire to work his farm and serve as Commissioner of Agriculture for the state of Florida."

Conner said he had not read the brief but had noticed that his former wife had listed in her petition several medical problems for herself.

Don't just sniff that dollar, lick it

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Testimony in court cases has shown for years that millions of dollars in south Florida have been "tainted" by passing through hands of drug dealers. Now a pharmacologist says a large number of paper bills actually do have physical traces of cocaine on them.

Many cocaine users roll up bills and sniff cocaine through the tubes to better inhale the drug. That is how the drug usually gets on the paper, authorities said. Dr. William Lee Hearn of the Toxicology Testing Service Inc. testified in court that tests he performed on bundles of \$1,000 and \$1,500 in folding money from seven major banks revealed particles of cocaine on them.

"At one time or another we will have tainted money in our pocket," Hearn said. "If you have over \$1,000 in cash

it is a virtual 10 percent probability there will be a trace of drugs on that money."

Hearn said an average bundle of \$1,500 would contain one millionth to one thousandth of a gram.

He said the high humidity in Florida is part of the reason. The humidity moisturizes tiny particles of the acid in the drug which is absorbed by the paper when it comes into contact with it.

Hearn's testimony came in the money-laundering trial of Mariano Ospina, 31, a member of one of Colombia's most politically prominent families.

Testimony at the trial showed that drug-sniffing Customs dogs found drugs on part of \$1.3 million seized in the case. Ospina's attorney, Jack Denaro, called Hearn to the stand to show that all money has traces of drugs on it.

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Abortion antagonists remember anniversary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—This Gulf Coast city that gained notoriety when pipe bombs ripped through three abortion clinics on Christmas morning will mark the anniversary this weekend of a Supreme Court decision with a two-day vigil by pro-choice advocates and picketing by anti-abortionists.

But police in Pensacola, only one of several cities that have experienced a series of bombings at abortion clinics in rapid succession, said they are taking no special precautions short of telling officers to keep their eyes and ears open for any potential problems that could crop up.

"We're making our people more aware. Something may happen like the deal before," said Capt. Pete Bell, the patrol division commander. "We're trying to keep our eyes and ears open so we can nip it in the bud."

Bell said he has had no indications of any potential problem even though the pro-life and pro-choice groups will be in the same location Saturday at an abortion clinic that was attacked twice last year in a sixth-month period.

Gloria Mattingly, president of the Escambia County chapter of the National Organization for Women, said NOW will hold a vigil at the Ladies Center abortion clinic from 3 p.m. Saturday until 7 a.m. Monday. The Ladies Center was bombed June 25 and was one of the three facilities bombed in December.

Mattingly said the vigil was designed to mark the Jan. 22 anniversary of the 1973 decision by the Supreme Court on abortions and to stem any possible violence to clinics. She said the anniversary is traditionally a time when abortion clinics are at risk.

Mattingly, said NOW decided to occupy the facility because bombings have been limited to unoccupied facilities. "We feel our presence there will make the premises safer."

John Burt of Our Fathers House Inc., said his group's plans are "not firmed up yet," but said it will counter any action by NOW with a picket. He said his group would be picketing the Ladies Center Saturday.

"We've had a hard time getting information out of NOW about what they're going to do," but he said his pro-life group is "still planning to picket."

The National Abortion Federation in Washington, D.C., which has been keeping tabs on abortion clinic attacks since 1977, said the Pensacola bombings—the last of the year—were not unique for having occurred in close proximity in

a short span of time.

In Houston, Texas, a series of firebombings occurred in August and September at area abortion clinics. Phil Chojnacki, assistant special agent for the Bureau of alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said at the time that a Molotov cocktail was thrown through the window of one clinic Aug. 20.

That was followed by the Sept. 7 firebombings of two Houston abortion clinics and an arson-related fire the next day at a fourth abortion clinic in nearby Webster.

In the two previous years, Seattle and Baltimore experienced a series of firebombings involving abortion clinics.

Bombing suspects indicted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—Four people accused of the Christmas morning pipe bombings of three Pensacola abortion clinics were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury.

In the eight-page, nine-count indictment reported by the grand jury around 7:30 p.m. CST, all four Escambia County residents were charged with conspiracy, making a bomb and using a bomb to damage a building in the Dec. 25 pre-dawn pipe bombings that destroyed one clinic and damaged two others.

Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons, both 21 and both of Cantonment, were also indicted on two counts each in connection with the June 25 bombing of an abortion clinic. Simmons' wife, Kathy Simmons, and Goldsby's fiancée, Kaye Wiggins, were indicted for the Christmas bombings only.

The suspects and their attorney, Paul Shimek, had asked to testify to the grand jury, which normally hears only evidence presented by the prosecution unless it specifically asks to hear from others.

The letter said the suspects wanted to inform the grand jury about the "significant issues" and that they "desire to tell you the whole truth in secret."

Goldsby and Simmons were charged with 16 counts of violating federal gun and explosives laws when they were arrested less than a week after the bombings. They are jailed without bond.

AIDS from page 5

that AIDS was being used as an excuse."

In places with human rights legislation, complaints of AIDS-related discrimination are protected under laws dealing with disability. In New York, "A person need not actually have AIDS to fall under the anti-discrimination provisions of the human rights code," says Taylor. Just an indication that someone is discriminating against them because they are thought to have AIDS "is enough to trigger the law."

And Winnow points out, "Many people think that suspicion of AIDS is a justifiable excuse for discrimination. It is not. In fact, claiming suspicion of AIDS strengthens an anti-discrimination case under disability law," claims Winnow.

Clearly, there is a great fear that AIDS will spread to the population at large—but AIDS researchers say this is not now a danger.

Dr. Paul Volberding of the AIDS Clinic at San Francisco General Hospital, and Dr. Paul Quinn a researcher at the National Institute of Health, maintain that less than 5 percent of all AIDS cases are transmitted to the heterosexual

population. Indeed, the total of over 7,000 AIDS cases currently documented in the entire country does not represent even a fraction of the combined population of homosexuals, Haitians, drug users and hemophiliacs—often viewed as the principal carriers of the disease.

The noticeable rise in discrimination has had one good effect, claims Taylor—"an increased awareness especially among gay men and lesbians that they can seek assistance for discrimination in ways they didn't before."

It has also created greater social solidarity for the gay population as a whole. Norris Lang, Professor of Anthropology at the Univ. of Houston who is studying the social effects of AIDS in Houston's gay community, says "AIDS has caused gays who have been affected by it to value their personal relationships more. In a sense it has caused the community to draw together more closely."

Thus although AIDS seems to be providing a new basis for discrimination in the wider world, it also seems to have helped those who are targets of that discrimination find new legal and social resources to combat it.

The writer is professor of anthropology at Brown University.

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Teen preachers: leaving the needle behind for the cross

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

OAKLAND, Calif.—Several dozen members of the Trinity Baptist Church kneel before the altar as the Rev. Charles Parker holds forth in a loud voice. "We ask the Lord to comfort the woman who lost her child. We thank Him for bringing us together today."

Across the bay in San Francisco, the black-gowned Rev. Reddie Moore preaches with passion and intensity. "They tell me of a place, they tell me of a city called Heaven," he tells the crowded Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, his voice rising in familiar cadences. By the end of his sermon, members of the congregation are on their feet and shouting approval.

Parker is 18. Moore is 15. They are two of a growing number of teenaged ministers who have found a platform in black evangelical churches -- at least a dozen in Oakland alone more than at any time in the recent past, church leaders say.

They have reached extraordinary prominence in a community where most young people are left out -- where the juvenile arrest rate is twice the state average and minority teen unemployment, according to employment counselors, runs between 50 and 60 percent. And where a "drug war" has claimed the lives of almost 40 people in their teens or early 20s over the past 18 months.

Both white and black fundamentalist churches have a history of young preachers but they have usually been found in "storefront" or "home" churches. Albert Raboteau, professor of religion at Princeton University, says their emergence and acceptance in more established black churches is a new phenomenon, which may reflect a "self-conscious attack on the drug culture, on the dead-end consumerism in their communities."

The pulpit may also be one of the few places that can rival the drug world for excitement and status. In *The Fire Next Time* writer James Baldwin told of preaching at age 14 in Harlem. "Nothing that happened to me since equals the power and the glory that I sometimes felt when, in the middle of a sermon, I knew I was somehow, by some miracle, really carrying 'the Word' -- when the church and I were one."

Baldwin was drawn to the church when "without warning, the whores and pimps and racketeers on the Avenue had become a personal menace. It had not occurred to me that I could become one of them, but now I realized that we had been produced by the same circumstance."

More than 40 years later, Oakland's Charles Parker felt a similar tension. In the 8th grade, he recalls, "I was into marijuana and alcohol. I'd start fights for no reason. I was on my way to becoming a big-time gang leader, but deep down I knew I was more intelligent than that."

His mother had always attended church regularly, and Parker says he occasionally went to please her. Then he began to go more frequently, and three years ago he was licensed as a minister.

No formal training is required to get a license, which can be issued, usually at no cost, by any ordained minister. What is required is a demonstrated ability to preach and a seriousness about the church.

Parker says, "If I hadn't gotten into the church I'd be dead by now." Earlier this year, Parker's cousin, 21, was shot dead by his roommate, a heroin addict.



Parker, who is sports editor of his school newspaper, spends an hour every night reading the Bible -- up to three hours when he has to preach. He says he wants to become a pastor, to "be a beacon of light in the world."

The financial returns from preaching tend to be modest -- Parker has received an occasional "love offering" of \$25 to \$50. Reddie Moore, on the other hand, once collected \$997 on a single morning.

Yet the pulpit does provide one of the few platforms where young people are taken seriously, as well as a structure to counterbalance the uncertainty in their lives and on their streets.

Preacher Mark Smith, 16, who lives with his grandfather at a church in the middle of one of the city's drug "hot spots," says a lot of teens "respect me. They call me 'preacher,'" which has eased some of his fears. "I feel I could be mistaken for someone else and get shot," he says.

Young people are also occupying the pews in greater numbers, according to ministers and youth program directors throughout this city -- a trend noted by pastors in several other major urban areas. On a recent Sunday, teens were at least half the congregation at Trinity Baptist, where Parker was preaching, including several who were ushering and passing the collection plate.

Some of the young churchgoers were particularly attracted to the young preachers. Geron Gibson, 13, says he understands Parker because, "He talks about designer clothes, things like that."

Older congregants are also drawn to the new preachers. "We have a group of young people saying, 'no longer will we be seen and not heard, and no longer will we wait for out elders to take care of our situation,'" says the Rev. J. Alfred Smith, pastor at one of the city's most influential churches and until recently a member of the Oakland school board.

Smith, who has been a pastor to several teenaged preachers, says the egalitarian nature of the black evangelical church has provided an opening for otherwise powerless young people. "Here everyone is somebody," he says. "The ground is level at the foot of the cross."

Not everyone in the black church agrees. The Rev. Amos Brown, one of San Francisco's most influential black political figures, dismisses teenage preaching as a "exercise in showmanship, a lot of styling and posturing without a lot of substance."

The argument reflects a division within the black church over the amount of formal training needed to preach. Professor Stephen Reid of the Pacific School of Religion says the black church has traditionally been more concerned with practical credentials than scholarly ones, an orientation that has made it easier for teenagers to find receptive ears than they would in mainline white churches.

He speculates that young preachers may be emerging because people feel they are in a "crisis situation" and so the church is more willing to revert to its roots, "to do the things they wouldn't normally do." In fact, he argues, young people may have a greater impact than adults during these times.

COMMENTARY

At least one person thinks Miami isn't all that bad

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—There's trouble in Miami, the city of the bum rap. The Cuban invasion, citrus canker sores, riots, hurricanes, drug wars, the murder capital—this is not the stuff that draws tourist dollars.

The beach bonanza days are over for Miami, lost forever as the city grew from a sunny resort to an international center for banking and trade. Now tourists in search of the perfect tan are outnumbered by businessmen hoping to land the perfect deal.

The "Magic City" was losing its sparkle.

Things were getting so bad that the city launched a multimillion-dollar campaign with the slogan "Miami's For Me" to bring back the multitudes that made Miami the tourist mecca of America. What all this means is that Miami is hurting for tourists, which can only be good news for vacationers.

When I told people in Nashville, Tenn., that I was moving to Miami most couldn't believe it.

"Why would anybody want to go to Miami?" they would ask.

"Sun and fun, surf and sand, that sort of stuff," I'd say.

"Cubans," they'd point out.

"Gringos," I'd reply.

"Crime," they'd snort.

"It never pays," I'd retort.

Despite the bad rap, 12 million visitors will spend \$7 billion in the Miami area this year. Here's why:

Miami is 34.5 square miles of land and 19.5 square miles of sparkling blue water located 150 miles north of the Tropic of Cancer. The annual mean temperature is 75.5 degrees. In winter expect 69.5. Summer rises to 81.9.

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If that's not enough, then check out these attractions:

John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park: This haven for skindivers one hour south of Miami features the only living coral reef system in the continental United States.

Fairchild Tropical Gardens: The world's garden. Features 83 acres of tropical plants and trees from around the world.

Miami Seaquarium: The world's largest tropical marine aquarium, with killer whales, a dolphin named Flipper, sea lions and sharks.

Metrozoo: A new wave zoo with uncaged, untamed animals roaming in natural surroundings. Ride above the herds in an air conditioned monorail.

Monkey Jungle: Visitors are the ones in the cages at Monkey Jungle. More than 400 monkeys, gorillas and chimpanzees run free, while paying customers watch from caged enclosures.

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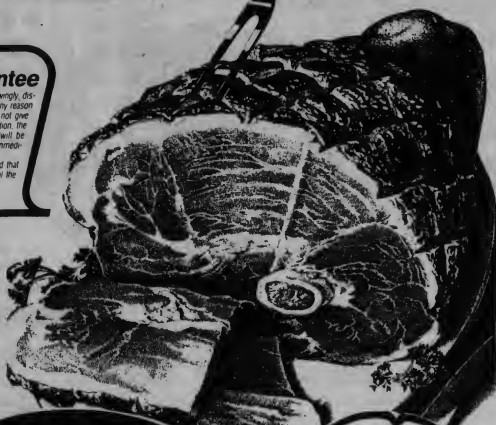
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Dull is beautiful?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Comic Rodney Dangerfield is getting some respect today from the International Dull Folks Unlimited—he tops their list of the "10 Dullest Americans."

Dangerfield is followed by actress Bo Derek and popcorn gourmet Orville Redenbacher on the list compiled by the organization whose motto proclaims, "Enthusiasm wanes, but dullness is forever."

The group's "Chairman of the Bored," J.D. Stewart said Tuesday Derek dropped from a "10" to a zero because she thought audiences might want to watch her act with her clothes on.

Stewart said this year's awards are in two categories—the Dull Lifestyle Awards and the Dull Brain Awards.

The Dull Lifestyle Award was bestowed upon those who "know how to relax and enjoy life while at the same time doing an honest day's work for an honest day's pay," said Stewart, who holds a dull job as a price analyst with Eastman Kodak Co.

The Rochester-based group, which claims 700 members worldwide, conducts "dull" events each January, including beer and pretzel galas, bowling parties and shopping mall outings.

Turn to DULL, page 14

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DULL

from page 13

The winners of the Dull Lifestyle Awards were:

—**Rodney Dangerfield**; "Rodney Dangerfield claims he 'don't get no respect' but we disagree. He has the respect of dull people everywhere."

—**Bo Derek**; "Her 'Bolero' didn't quite rank with Ravel's. She and her husband, John, made the hilarious mistake of thinking that audiences wanted to see Bo perform with her clothes on. As a result, she went from '10' to zero."

—**Orville Redenbacher**; "Anyone who engages in such refrains about his own grains deserves a hallowed place in dulldom."

—**Bob Uecker**; "He should switch to a better seat in the stadium with light generic beer, then he'd be more popular everywhere."

—**Barbara Walters**; "Her interviews with 'celebrities' are the classic insomnia cures. She scales the heights of lassitude in her role as presidential debate moderator."

—**Mike Doonesbury**; "All the way from puppy to yuppie. God, what a comedown...Next thing we know he'll be a nouveau preppie, floundering in abject mediocrity, and his new wife, J.J., will be hosting a Tupperware party."

—**Gary Collins**; "The Halycon host of TV's *Hour Magazine* really knows the value of relaxation. Even though he's married to Mary Ann Mobley, a former Miss America, we wonder if he's ever experienced true excitement."

—**Alfred Ford**; "Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. Alfred, the Ford Motor Co. heir, married a fellow Hare Krishna devotee, Sharmila Bhattacharya, and the two mutually pledged to have sex only once a month...We wonder if great-grandfather Henry, that legendary mass producer, would have approved."

The Dull Brains Awards: —**Jerry Falwell**; "Jerry's political pronouncements were among the dulllest of the year."

—**Barbara Bush**; "The inept architect of the glitch that switched from 'bitch' to 'witch', in reference to Geraldine Ferraro. If Barbara's remarks were an example of the type of 'statemanship' we can expect from the current administration for the next four years, then Jimmy Carter may end being a hero."



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Who're the bad guys?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOLLYWOOD—The United States of America is becoming a favorite Hollywood heavy, second only to Nazi Germany as a source of villainy and infamy.

There is something about the American government that filmmakers find inherently evil. If Hollywood movies were made elsewhere, critics and moviegoers alike would brand most of them anti-American propaganda.

Favorite menaces in Hollywood films these days are the CIA and FBI who, according to moviemakers, are conspiring at all times to deny us our rights. Even the KGB doesn't take as many raps as the CIA.

Next in order of menace are the Joint Chiefs of Staff, followed by an array of high-ranking military officers. Then come corrupt politicians and oily diplomats.

Right behind them are southern sheriffs and city cops. Thereafter, industrialists, capitalists and finally the just plain rich are singled out as favorite movie bad guys.

If a movie heavy turns out to be an impoverished criminal, pains are taken to make clear the felon's plight is a result of pressure of some kind from the establishment, which has driven him or her to commit the crime.

Everybody likes to see the little guy beat the big guy—and who or what is bigger than the United States government?

This year the trio of bigscreen silo soaps, *Places in the Heart*, *Country* and *The River*, feature unfeeling bureaucrats from the Department of Agriculture wrestling farms from God-fearing sodabusters. The fact that natural calamities and over-extended loans are involved are generally smoothed over.

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MOVIES

'Castle of Purity' combines hubris, horror, and humor

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An immaculate blend of psychological terror and deadpan black comedy, Arturo Ripstein's 1972 *Castle of Purity* is a film of rare originality and conviction. Based on an actual event, it's also a paean to the weird, weird ways of the world.

Castle which plays tonight at Moore Auditorium, concerns the Limas, a fairly normal Mexican family, considering their circumstances. Don Gabriel (magnificently played by Claudio Brook), convinced the world is an evil place, has kept his family imprisoned in their gloomy, rotting home for 18 years. Furthermore, he has completely commandeered every aspect of their lives, educating them himself, raising them as vegetarians, punishing them for their misbehavior by jailing them in little pens in the basement.

Only Don Gabriel's wife (Rita Macedo) has ever been part of the outside world. The children—which he has pedantically named Future, Utopia, and Willpower (Arturo Bernstein, Diana Branch, Gladys Bermejo)—have only his concept of the outside world—highly opinionated and bitter—to draw from. By day, he has them working in a home-factory, manufacturing rat-poison, which he peddles in small local stores for a meager living. At night, he lectures his family, forcing them to memorize and parrot his various diatribes. The children love but fear him, for his behavior is irrational and unpredictable. To his wife, he is a mystery—loving one moment, ready to knock her off the next.

He makes daily jaunts into the World Outside, and gradually we discover Don

Gabriel doesn't practice what he preaches. Satisfying both carnal and carnivorous desires on the sly—snacking at taco-stands, stopping by bordellos for a "quick one"—his every waking hour is spent unconsciously constructing a web that, inevitably, draws tighter and tighter around him, soon forcing him out of the tenuous comfort of sanity. Once his product is refused for more reputable brands, he becomes frantic, dragging his puzzled family along until his world literally crumbles around him, forcing the innocents into the strange world they've been warned not to accept.

With his gift for the unsettling, director Ripstein does wonders with this already promising material, and with the immensely talented Claudio Brook in the role of the mad, idealistic Don Gabriel, takes the film far beyond its potentially tame ideology and allegory. Instead of degenerating into either a detached psychological study or, worse, a "soul-searching" film, *Castle of Purity* manages to straddle the tight-wire between the two, see-sawing between a disturbing, doomy tension and low-key black comedy.

Creating the inevitable boxed-in feeling obviously stirring inside the family, Ripstein employs a number of simple, acceptable motifs—including an almost constant downpour of rain—to color the character of the film without resorting to baroque, pretentious camera-angles.

Without Claudio Brook, the film would lose much of its effect. As Don Gabriel, he's genuinely unnerving. Calm and cooing one moment, murderously angry the next, Brooks is the film's cohesive element. It's through him that you're given many of the film's emotional—and visual—cues.



The mad Don Gabriel (Claudio Brooks) keeps police at bay by threatening his son's life in 'Castle of Purity.'

Human irrationality is one of the most challenging facets for movies to explore, and very, very few present it so explicitly and astonishingly as *Castle of Purity*. With Brooks as his spokesman, Ripstein constantly creates that nameless, lingering sensation that something horrible is right around the corner, and there's nothing anyone can do to prevent it. To first be presented with this family, exploring their feelings, memories, and reactions to the madman who controls their every breath, then watching their facetious

security collapse without the slightest warning, you're continually impressed with the realism of the film, so accurately does it capture the senselessness and irrationality of life itself. *Castle of Purity* is, as said, a film of unusual originality, and, by its perceptive nature, very nearly perfect.

Castle of Purity, directed by Arturo Ripstein and starring Claudio Brook, Rita Macedo, and Arturo Bernstein, screens tonight at 7:30 at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

THEATER

'Crimes of the Heart': a true family feud, Southern style

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Crimes of the Heart, Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize winning play about the eccentric MaGrath sisters of Hazelhurst, Mississippi, opens tonight at the Tallahassee Little Theater. Tallahassee Little Theater is now in its 36th season and according to TLT publicity chairman Lois Sojat, "It's sure to be one of the most popular plays of the season."

The play is set in 1974, five years after Hurricane Camille. The MaGrath sisters are reunited at their family home when Babe, the sax-blowing, scatter-brained youngest sister shoots her locally prominent husband because she "just doesn't like his stinking looks." Lenny, the oldest, who has remained single and stayed at home to care for their sick grandfather, is celebrating her 30th birthday and is faced with her lack of prospects for marriage. Meg, the middle sister, has returned to Hazelhurst and the memories of a scandalous affair, after failing to start a singing career in Hollywood.

Ranging in tone from the absurdly comical to Southern Gothic grotesqueness, *Crimes of the Heart* deals with loneliness, desperation, and the strength of three women united. Director Kit Ewing said, "Often the most crippling crimes are those we commit against ourselves and the most insidious of these is loneliness. The neurotic behavior of strangers can be outrageously funny while the same behavior from those we love can be frightening and sad."

Ewing, who directed *Terra Nova* for TLT's last season, said "Crimes of the Heart is my kind of theater. It's about contemporary people in contemporary situations. It's about women and it's fun to direct women. A lot of girls tried out for this show—I'm very proud of my cast."

Crimes of the Heart will play at Tallahassee Little Theater, Thomasville Road, on Jan. 17-20 and Jan. 24-26. The show starts at 8:15. Call 224-8474 for reservations.



Chick Boyle (Kathryn Simms-Pittman, left) and her sister Lenny MaGrath (Beth Parrish) chew the fat in the MaGrath family kitchen.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

DANCE

Dancer's style blends East and West

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dance, like most of the other forms of art in India, is a search for the godhead. Themes prevalent in Indian classical dance reflect the nation's ancient Hindu traditions, literature, legends and mythology.

Through intricate face and body movements, each dance tells a story that tests the dancer's abilities as an actor as much as a dancer.

At the same time, classical dance demands a scintillating command of a complex rhythm which, reduced to all its simplicity, is but a manifestation of "primal rhythmic energy" and graceful dexterity. Often, the Indian system of intricate time measure turns into a mathematical abstraction.

Sunday night, Tallahasseeans will have an opportunity to experience some of India's rich and diverse culture through a classical dance performance by one of the country's foremost dancers, Ritha Devi. Her performance will highlight the local Indian Association's celebration of India's Republic Day.

Devi, the great-grand niece of Indian nobel laureate poet and writer, Rabindranath Tagore, has performed throughout the world and taught classical dance at New York University. Although she is well versed in seven distinct forms of dance, Devi specialized in the Mahari (temple dancer) tradition.

Mahari, from which the modern Odissi style of dancing is derived, is performed to perfection by Devi. Draped in brocaded saris, jewelry and flowers and her dark eyes boldly defined in black kajal, Devi brings to life the Hindu mythology from the stone wall of India's many temples.

Dance Magazine describes Devi as a "temple structure come alive, a not-quite-human, magical creature as she spins and bends and unfolds her body with a hypnotic speed and regularity."

Sunday, in addition to temple dancing, Devi will perform the most popular style of classical dance, Bharat Natyam (dance of India)—a composition of 140 distinct poses—and "prak-pratechi" (east-west), a style resulting from Devi's experimentation with combining Indian dance techniques with Western music.

Devi's unique east-west style is the first of its kind and



Ritha Devi, Indian classical dancer

is regarded as a contribution towards "building a better bridge of understanding" between these two different worlds.

Ritha Devi performs Sunday night at 7:45 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Call the India Association at 877-1644 for ticket information.

Natyam aur khana highlight Republic Day

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The last time Tallahassee's Indian community gathered, it was to mourn the tragic death of its slain prime minister, Indira Gandhi. This Sunday, the mood will be a festive one when the India Association celebrates India's Republic Day.

Declared a national holiday, Republic Day is officially observed on Jan. 26 each year, the day a newly independent India was proclaimed a republic in 1949. On the same day, a year later, the new constitution went into effect.

After 200 years of colonial rule, India's national liberation movement succeeded in gaining freedom on Aug. 15, 1947. A provisional government headed by Indian National Congress leader Jawarhalal Nehru governed the country until the new constitution was adopted.

This is not the first time the India Association has observed Republic Day in Tallahassee. But this is the first time in

several years that the group is offering the community a chance to taste a bit of Indian culture.

Sunday's program kicks off with a traditional Indian feast in the Florida State University Union Ballroom. The menu includes a variety of Indian "khana", such delectable items as chicken curry, spiced rice, lentils, Indian style vegetables and "puris" or puffed bread.

Following the dinner, Indian classical dancer, Ritha Devi will perform in Moore Auditorium. Devi is well-versed in seven different styles of dance and her performance will include "Bharat Natyam" or dance of India and her own creation, the east-west style.

Sunday night's program begins with the dinner from 5 until 7. Ritha Devi's dance performance follows immediately after the meal. The show is approximately two hours long. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for kids. Call the India Association at 877-1644 for ticket information.

the semester today at 4 p.m. in 326 Union. All interested people are welcome. Call Patty Palmer at 644-6710 for more information.

Castle of Purity, Arturo Ripstein's deadpan, macabre satire based on the real-life events of a Mexican family kept prisoner in the closet by Papa for eighteen years, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

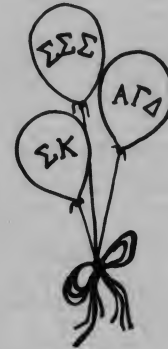
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- Must be active in Two campus organizations

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FSU Professor William Werkmeister speaks on "The Metaphysical Basis of Cognition" Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 108 Dittenbaugh. Call Floyd or Dot of the Philosophy Dept. at 644-1483 for more information.

The Black Players Guild meets tonight from 7 to 8 in 346 Union. Call Pier at 644-3125 for more info.

Student Campus Entertainment holds its first meeting of

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Furniture, beds, TV's, stereos, Appliances, vintage clothes, books

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1974 MH 12X54 2br, 1bath, central heat, large shed, furnished, nice. Shaded lot at FSU Tr. Pk. \$4500 OBO. Call 576-7829 keep trying please.

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CHARMING MOBILE HOME
1974 FLAMINGO 12X40 EXCEL. CONDITION. 2BEDROOM, 1BATH. CENTRAL HEAT & AIR. WASHER & DRYER. ALLUMINUM STORAGE SHED. ALL FOR THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES FOR \$7500. YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
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1975 VOLVO 164DL, Auto, A/C. Very low miles/exc. cond./economical/dependable. \$3900 877-3407

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Classic, runs good, body in mint condition. New paint, tires, \$1600. Call Tom at 222-8982 after 5pm.

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VERY GOOD CONDITION
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Large room w/ private bath, walk-in closet, kitchen privileges negotiable. \$150/mo. 1/4 utilities. Old Country Club/Myers Park area. Liberal male preferred. deposit & references required. Call Bill or Richard, evenings, 224-0249.

Need someone to take over lease at Osceola Mall. Immediately. Will give discount. Call 681-9368 or 222-5010 and leave message.

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\$200 MOVES YOU IN FOR JAN.
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Nice 3br house, carpet, air, drapes, ceiling fan, w/d hookup, large fenced backyard 2110 Melanie Drive Call 893-6233 eves/weekends

+ 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU +
Furn. rooms for rent from \$110
530 W. COLLEGE AVE
CALL 222-3632

Mobile home, 65X12, 3br/2bt furn. central air, in Seminole Estates (between FSU & TCC). \$220/month incl services & pool, \$100 breakage deposit required. Call 681-3799.

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Call 224-0808 or 222-4078

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Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190 now, \$200 & \$170 summer. \$100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. Furn. quiet, convenient. Renting for nov, summer & fall! Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

CLOSE TO FSU: 3br/1 bath w/deck & fenced yard. New paint & carpet. Furn. or unfurn. \$360/mo. 385-7366

512 W. Pensacola St. Furn. 3 bdrm. duplex apt. for rent. Will furn. new beds, \$285/mo. & \$300 security deposit. Immed. occupancy. Contact Buddy at 575-9997

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Old fashioned furn. 1 br apt. Available. \$200/mo. rent includes heat/hot water/sewage. Leased, fac. 529 College Ave. 222-7276. Also furn. rms. \$120/mo. includes util.

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Nice 2br furn MH heat/ac. 180-1500 deposit adults no pets. 576-7404 after 3:30 pm

MOBILE HOMES, 2BR/1BTH
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Rmt for 2br 2sty apt. \$135/mo & 1/2 util. Furn. Prefer quiet nonsmkr. Call Wendy 877-5353/222-2709. See 808 W P-cola

RM (PREFER FM) F/NEIGHBOR
\$110 OR \$95, 10 MIN DRIVE R/F/FSU NONSMK. NO PETS. 575-1376

Rmmt wanted Indian Oaks own rm & bath \$150 & 1/2 util. For more info call Donna 576-4435

SHARE 3BR HOUSE W/ME. QUIET AREA/ LG BACKYARD W/POND
\$162 & 1/2 UTIL 575-5967

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
Nonsmkr, studious person (pref grad) to share 2br 1bth quad apt on golf course & lake \$162.50 Call 878-5089

Roommate needed four bedroom house, nicely furnished, fully equipped kitchen, HBO, Cinemax, VHS, \$130.00 per month, split utilities, 1 mile from campus, non-smoking.
Call Dennis 575-7470

Rmmt wanted to share 2bdrm 2bth apt. Laundry, pool, 1 blk from campus. \$175 & 1/2 util. 1/2 Jan rent free. Call 222-6175 or stop by Colony Club office.

Responses. nonsmkr fm rmtmt wanted prefer grad/sr very nice 2br condo w/d \$175 mo & 1/2 util. 656-2355

Female roommate wanted. Furnished.
\$136/mo. Call 575-7953 after 5.

Fm rmtmt for 1 bdrm apt \$115/month and 1/2 utilities at Colony Club. No deposit needed. Call between 3pm-6pm at 222-3598

NEED RM RMT TO SHARE MTR
BDRM 110 A MNT PLUS 1/4 UTIL IN PALMS WEST CONDOS CALL 576-3500

Fmrl christian, nonsmkr to share 2br bath apt. w/ util. No deposit. Berkshire Manor Apts. Call 575-3012.

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2bdrm fireplace central air, basement, etc. On Call \$1.145 mo John 222-3893

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Sublease! One of 2 bdrm apt w/ microwave, furn, liv rm, cable TV, phone for \$145/mo. & 1/2 utilities. Call 575-3447 or 575-9738

Timber townhouse for rent looking for 1 fm rmt to share 3br townhouse. Own room available. 576-0735.

Roommate wanted
Two roomies looking for third to fill big, empty room. Looking for fairly neat person. 1 block from campus. \$170/mth. and 1/2 utilities. Please call Jack or Nancy at 681-6695 or 681-6708 after 6pm.

Fm rmtmt(s) needed to share a quiet residential luxury 1-house, 1bdrm, bath available. Nonsmkr. Must see 200/mth & util. Call Lisa Ann 386-5398

ROOMMATE WANTED 3RD 1BTH
133 MTH 1/2 UTILITIES/ 877-6112
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RMNT WANTED FOR 3BR APT
FURN ACROSS FROM LAW SCHOOL
\$126/MO CALL 681-9178

INTERESTED?
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Warm & friendly female friend to share apt. \$110/mo. & 1/2 util. Nonsmkr. 575-4994

3 fm rmtmt for spring & summer semesters to share new 2 bd/2 bath townhouse—pool & racquetball court. Short walk to FSU Union. \$155 & utilities. 681-6001

Roommate wanted
Roommate wanted. \$95 per month plus 1/2 utilities. One block from FSU. Call Tom at 222-8982 after 5pm.

JAN. FREE RENT
Fm rmt needed 3br twnts. Indian Oaks Call 576-6364 575 & util.

Roommate wanted 2br/1bath 130/mo & utilities. Non tobacco smoker. Close to FSU. Callum 576-4552 after 4pm

Roommate needed 3bdrm 2bth townhouse washer/dryer responsible rent 165mo 1/2 utilities 885-3944 or 385-3199

Female roommate to share spacious 1br. apt. Nonsmoker Jan. rent free. 576-7007

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Need Roommate!
For nice 2br duplex on Mission Rd. Big yard, fireplace, big kitchen own room or share student or non student. Already furnished. Avail. nov 150 mo own room 112 share. Come by 2872/B Mission Rd. East or leave message at 576-0334 eves.

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LEAN AND CLEAN
4-5 COLLEGE MEN TO SERVE MEALS AT ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY. FREE MEALS FOR SERVING-CLEANING. CALL MRS DICKENSON. 222-2175

WATCH OUT!!!
The "January Jam" is coming on Friday, Jan. 18. Bandit Rock & Roll!

SPRING SORORITY RUSH
JAN. 20
THINK GREEK!
FOR INFO. CALL 644-2421

DRUMMER FOR VERSATILE ROCK BAND.
CALL 575-9312

MR. PRODUCTION MGR. WE MISS YOU & LOVE YOU SMALL EAR SPOTTED DOG BLACK CAT.

Drummer and/or lead singer looking for work in local band. Has own equipment. Drums, PA system, etc. Pop, rock and country. After 5pm, 875-5453 or 681-0822, Bruce

PERSONALS
LISA—The beautiful blonde 1 mt in front of the library on Mon., 1/27, your number was stolen (honest). Please call me! 575-4606 JESSE

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WANTED!
LEAN AND CLEAN
4-5 COLLEGE MEN TO SERVE MEALS AT ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SORORITY. FREE MEALS FOR SERVING-CLEANING. CALL MRS DICKENSON. 222-2175

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WATCH OUT!!!
The "January Jam" is coming on Friday, Jan. 18. Bandit Rock & Roll!

SPRING SORORITY RUSH
JAN. 20
THINK GREEK!
FOR INFO. CALL 644-2421

Job Opportunity
The O'Leary residence is discreetly seeking domestic help. Chambermaid and laundry duties make up the bulk of the presently vacated position. The present position requires once weekly cleaning and domestic work for approximately 3 hours. The present stipend is \$15. Please contact the Electronic Employment section of B&M Enterprises.
386-1224
Leave name and phone number.

TWO SERVERS FOR SORORITY HOUSE. HOURS: 9:30-7:30
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Someone to clean my house once per week. Near Seminole Reservation. 576-4847

COST ACCTG TUTOR NEEDED ON REGULAR BASIS
CALL 576-0966

4 part-time research assistants for data entry, Jan 15-May 1. Hours to be arranged. Begin at \$4.50/hr. Contact Bernie Blackman, Communication Research Center, at 644-5034 Tues.-Fri., 9am-noon.

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Tax preparers needed, part-time and full-time. Call Rick Green at 877-1112 from 9 to 5.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES
Rap Group II meets 8:00
Thursday Night Room 346 Union

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES
Provides peer support to those with gay related concerns. For more info and referral call the student counseling center at 644-2003.

PHI KAPPA TAU
LITTLE SISTER RUSH
WED. FRI. SAT 9:30PM
Already join FSU's most enjoyable Little Sister Organization

LADIES: Delta Chi Little Sister Rush Thurs & Fri Jan 17 & 18 at 9:00. Call 599-9024 for details.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON CONGRATULATES IT'S SPRING '85 PLEDGE CLASS

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MISS CHIP-ND-DALE NIGHT? NO PROBLEM! THE MEN OF SAE HAVE TWO MORE LITTLE SISTERS THURS: UPSIDE DOWN RITAS FRI: BOURBON STREET COME GET TO KNOW THE SAE'S!

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WE ARE SO EXCITED THAT YOU ARE NOW A PART OF US. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A FANTASTIC YEAR! WE LOVE YOU LIT LISTER

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES
Holds business meetings on Thursday at 4:45pm in Room 352 Union.

FREE
Now that I have your attention, the gentlemen of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to invite the ladies of FSU to our Spring little sister rush. Tuesday and Thursday nights starting at 8:30.

Join FSU DANCE CLUB, learn Disco, Ballroom and Country-Western Dances.
Make new friends, learn a social skill. Meets Sundays from 13 Jan. 7pm. Come alone or with a friend. For information call Laura 644-5396 or Wendy 575-0583.

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES
Women's Rap Group meets 8:00 Monday nights at Women's Center

GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES
Gay Rap Group I meets 8:00 Monday Nights Room 346 Union

PERSONALS
LISA—The beautiful blonde 1 mt in front of the library on Mon., 1/27, your number was stolen (honest). Please call me! 575-4606 JESSE

WANTED
DRUMMER FOR VERSATILE ROCK BAND.
CALL 575

SPORTS

Florida overpowers FSU, rolls to easy 64-43 win

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

GAINESVILLE—Playing before a raucous pro-Gator crowd in Gainesville, the Florida State women's basketball team lost to the Florida Lady Gators 64-43 at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center Wednesday evening.

The Lady Gators' superior height did FSU in, as the inside game was no game at all. Florida controlled the boards and the entire game as well.

"Linda Ann McGowan and Sarah Hall both had the flu tonight, so we were basically playing our second-string inside players," FSU Jan Dykehouse-Allen said after the game. "(Forward) Gussie Clark did a good job, playing probably the best she has played all year."

Clark scored four points and snared a few key rebounds on the evening.

But it was the play of forward Lorraine Rimson

that highlighted FSU's otherwise dismal performance. Rimson scored 15 points on the evening, while no other Lady 'Noles broke into the double figures column. Celia Slater was the



Dykehouse-Allen

only other Florida player to even try and crack double figures, scoring a paltry six points.

"Lorraine played the best she played in awhile

tonight," Dykehouse-Allen said. "She was very aggressive on the boards."

The game was all Florida, however, as the Lady Gators overcame sluggish start to run up a nine-point lead with 5:09 remaining in the first half. Florida was led by senior forward Hollis Hindes, who scored nine first-half points to help Florida mount a 32-20 halftime lead.

With the win, Florida climbed to 14-2 on the year, while FSU fell to 5-9.

FSU plays next Saturday night against South Carolina at Tully Gym in a Metro Conference battle. The game will tipoff at 7:30 p.m.

While the women try and recover from another disappointing loss, the men's team (7-6) continues to prepare for this Saturday's tough game against ACC power North Carolina State in Raleigh.

DINNER BUFFET Thursday Menu:

Shrimp & Chicken Comb.,
Sweet & Sour Pork,
Beef w/ Broccoli,
Hot Beef Szechuan Style,
Lemon Chicken, Egg Roll
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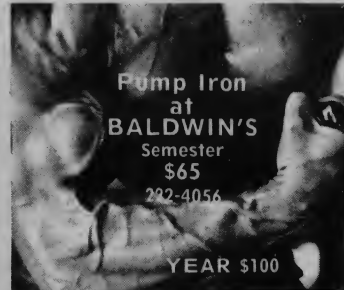


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Classified Ads Continued

STOLEN

Gray 23" Vista Men's 10 spd. Bought 1/10/85 at 1pm from Bike Country by 4:30pm it was gone. Serial No. D58M 40606401. Reward. Contact Dave Donaldson 644-3300.

LOST: Gold ladies' bracelet. Wheatain. Lost in the Chemistry Bldg parking lot or around the Education Bldg. REWARD Call Janene 386-1684.

LOST: English Springer Spaniel, female, white & brown, 7 mos. old, lost: Sandhurst Dr./Thomasville Rd. REWARD \$200. Call 386-5295.

LOST: Photo section of a wallet in Diffenbaugh. Photos are of sentimental value. Call 893-4654. REWARD

FOUND: Eyeglasses found at Stone Building next to Flambeau box. To claim call Rick or Kelli. 681-6692.

LOST KITTEN!

GREY AND WHITE LONG HAIR 6 MONTH OLD. LOST GADSDEN/PARK AREA. LAST SEEN AT MAJIC MARKET ON GADSDEN. WE MISS HIM AND THE PITTER PATT OF LITTLE PAWS. IF INFO PLEASE CALL 681-2365 OR 575-4512. THANKS

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

3-3-3

3-minute pregnancy test—\$3 fee—3 blocks from FSU. Planned Parenthood. 201 S. Bronough St. (Corner of College Avenue & Bronough) 222-0471

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SOUTHERN SIDELINES

NCAA tourney hard to fill

BY DAVID MOFFITT
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Vic Bubas likes the 64-team format for the NCAA basketball championship, but he says filling that field is a tough task.

"The top 50 teams are easy," said the chairman of the NCAA's Basketball Committee. "There are 29 automatic qualifiers—teams that win their conference tournaments or conference championships—and you can pick the next 21 in half a day.

"But the last 14 are tough. The next eight take a day and the last six could be there a month."

Bubas says the committee takes into consideration a lot of different factors in selecting its tournament teams.

"We seek recommendation from coaches because they are the people in the trenches, the ones who know best about which teams are most suitable. We also have a computer study and the various polls.

"All of these are considered, but it still comes down to the fact that the final responsibility rests with the committee. We are the ones who have to pick the teams."

Bubas, former Duke University basketball coach and current commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference, said his committee isn't fooled by those teams that pad their records against weaker opponents—especially in December before going into their conference competition.

"We recognize that all schools can't arrange the schedules they might like to have," said Bubas. "But toughness of schedule is a key to our choices.

"We try to group the teams into the top 50 and the next 50. Once we get past those top 50 teams, one of the things we take into consideration is how well teams in the second 50 did against teams in the first group."

Bubas said there has been some pressure to increase the NCAA championship to more than 64 teams.

"I don't expect we'll go beyond 64," he said. "Certainly not in the next five or six years. We've got a representative tournament now. After all, when you consider the various conference tournaments involved in picking entrants for the NCAA, you're actually talking about a 231-team tournament.

"We don't need anything past 64. We're having enough trouble filling that field. Frankly, last year, once we got past 53 we had problems picking suitable teams."

Bubas insists the 64-team format was never intended to

wipe out the National Invitation Tournament, which picks 32 teams left out of the NCAA Championship.

"The NIT is still a good tournament, one that has a lot of interest," said Bubas. "As long as it continues to play all of its games prior to its final four on the courts of its entrants, attendance will be pretty good.

"I know the number of teams playing in our tournament and in the NIT seem like a lot," said Bubas. "But each year there are more good kids playing college basketball, more good teams out there. There are just more teams that deserve to play in a tournament."

The NIT, in an effort to regain some lost prestige, received permission from the NCAA to hold a 16-team preseason tournament, starting next November.

But Bubas agrees that the NCAA Championship overshadows the post-season NIT.

"We have an event in March," he said, "that ranks up there with the Super Bowl and the World Series."

Statistics back Bubas' claim.

Last year's Championship attracted nearly 400,000 paying fans and, with more than \$20 million in television revenue, took in nearly \$27 million. That put nearly \$10 million in NCAA coffers after team shares and expenses.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chenoweth Distributors and the Intramural Department together will sponsor the Budweiser One-on-one tournament (basketball). For more information, call 644-2430. To sign up, come by room 136 Tully Gym.

Basketball Schedules are ready for team captains to come and pick up. The place is room 136 Tully Gym (Campus Recreation Office).

The ACU-I will sponsor an 8-Ball tournament for men and women this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the FSU Bowling Alley. Call Marvin Overby at 644-1819 for more information. Sign up by noon Friday (\$3 entry fee).

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club will hold a team meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Lower IM fields. Call Bill Simmons at 575-6530 for more information.

The FSU men's Water Polo Club travels to Georgia this weekend to take on the Bulldogs. The two teams will play once on Saturday and twice on Sunday.



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Some local music scene legends and dreamers (p7)

Florida Flambeau

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High near 60 and a low near 40 tonight. Winds about 10 mph. Sat. and Sun. the same but a little cooler (as opposed to a big cooler, I guess.)

17 years later: What happened to the dream?

BY KIM SERY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even before his body was cold, there were voices snarling, 'that smart nigger is dead now. Let's see what shall become of his dream.'
—Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, Jan. 14, 1985

What has become of the dream? This week, blacks and whites who participated in the Martin Luther King, Jr., birthday celebrations proved that the spirit and unity of the civil rights movement can be recaptured, if only for a short time.

There is nothing wrong with nostalgia, and certainly King deserves to be commemorated as an American hero. Yet throughout the celebrations, amid the oratory and amens, some nagging question persist. Why haven't blacks attained equality? Where does the dream fit in today?

The truth, as was found in a study released by the National Urban League Tuesday is that blacks are economically worse off than they were in the 1960s. Not only do blacks lack the influence that would be theirs if more of them occupied management of policy-making jobs; they also lack the money they need to pay for basic needs like healthcare or education.

Why has this happened in a country that by law theoretically provides every citizen with equal rights and equal opportunities? Several black academics suggest it has happened

Turn to ANALYSIS, page 5

Man arrested for four-year-old restaurant shootout

BY GINA SMITH

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In March of 1981, the Tennessee Street Western Sizzlin Restaurant was the site of an attempted robbery at which both the store's manager and one of the robbers were killed in a gunfire exchange.

Now, nearly four years later, the robber's alleged accomplice has been arrested. And even though he never pulled a trigger, Roy Elmon Eugene Jackson of Tallahassee will be facing charges for both murders, as well as for kidnapping and attempted armed robbery.

Jackson was indicted Wednesday by a Florida Grand Jury and was formally charged with the following: 1 count of first degree murder, 1 count of second degree murder, 1 count of kidnapping, and 1 count of attempted armed robbery.

According to Florida Law, said TPD spokesman Sgt. Don Patchen, "Anybody who assists, aids, or abets in the commission of a crime (by another person) is charged with the same crime."

That's why Jackson 27, must face charges for two murders he didn't commit.

Turn to JACKSON, page 5



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

McKinley Smith, owner of the local nightclub Smitty's, is going to step back from the music scene and take it easy for a while. He's not taking a break because it's too frantic though, but because there's not that much going on. See J.L. Branch's story on page 7.

Local groups try to stop the 'war against the unborn'

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a film called *The Silent Scream*, a kind-faced doctor with Gray temples sits on the edge of his mahogany desk, arms folded in a serious manner. He leans toward the camera and says, "We are going to watch a child being torn apart, dismembered, crushed and destroyed by the unfeeling metal machines of the abortionist."

And so begins "Sanctity of Life Week," a series of lectures, protests and demonstrations planned by local anti-abortion groups to commemorate the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* Supreme Court decision legalizing (first trimester and some second trimester) abortions in the United States.

"We are asking our people to pray for peace, that the war against the unborn will stop," said Big Bend Right to Life President Carole Griffin at a Thursday press conference preceding the film. "We want the violence inside and outside the clinics to stop."

Both Griffin and fellow abortion-opponent Tom Horkan, director of the Florida Catholic Conference, stressed the importance of

excluding violence from this week's itinerary.

"If I wanted to damage or destroy the 'right to life' movement, the first thing I'd do is go out and bomb a few abortion clinics—because that would discredit the movement," said Horkan, referring to the recent Christmas bombings of three Pensacola abortion clinics. He called the four Cantonment residents indicted for the bombings "misguided, zealous young Christians that were frustrated and decided to take the law into their own hands."

Griffin claimed that none of the members of the Tallahassee coalition of anti-abortion groups have ever resorted to violence, although she did accuse local 'pro-choice' groups of provoking the occasional brawl.

"Normally the pro-abortion people threaten us," said Griffin. "They threaten to throw hot coffee on us. They once beat (Marantha Christian Church pastor) Steve Hall up with his own picket sign." Griffin added that her group has received "absolutely no threats of violence" prior to this series of demonstrations.

There are six physicians who currently provide legal abortions in Tallahassee, said Griffin. Groups such as Griffin's Big Bend Right to Life have routinely picketed the office buildings of these physicians. A new twist was added Thursday when Griffin was quoted in a UPI news service story saying she was planning to picket the doctors' homes as well. When contacted about the statement, Griffin

Turn to ABORTION, page 19

Florida State vies for supercollider

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's 90 km around. It smashes atoms. It costs a whopping \$4 billion and the state of Florida wants it. It's a Superconducting Supercollider and scientists say it is needed to complete the third revolution in physics.

Leon Lederman, director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory told a group of 100 Florida State University physics students and faculty Thursday that by the 1990s all high energy physics research would be centered around the SSC.

"The 20th century has witnessed two great revolutions so far—the quantum theory and relativity," said Lederman. "We are currently in the midst of the third revolution and the SSC is required to complete it."

Accelerators or atom smashers are able to split up atoms into even smaller particles. Scientists say these particles in turn help them to acquire a better understanding of matter.

Although the SSC carries a high price tag, Lederman said the project is still a good investment because the new machine will have 100 times the capability of existing accelerators.

The SSC or atom smasher project is being funded by the

Department of Energy which is also responsible for FSU's newly acquired supercomputer. The proposal is still under review and Lederman said a site for the SSC facilities won't be decided upon until May.

At least 15 other states are serious contenders for the SSC site.

Accelerators or atom smashers are able to split up atoms into even smaller particles. Scientists say these particles in turn help them to acquire a better understanding of matter.

"We'll look at which state will have the most economical labor and power costs," said Lederman. "We'll also look at the environment and how good each state's universities and research centers are," he said.

According to Joseph Lannutti, Director of FSU's High Energy Physics Laboratory and the Supercomputer Computations Institute, the SSC would attract the best research scientists and students to Florida.

IN BRIEF

LEON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB annual membership luncheon is Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 North Meridian. Admission is free. Call Bonnie Mannheimer at 385-1556 or Donna Hoffman at 385-9361 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, holds a rush party Saturday at 9 p.m. at 316 W. College avenue. Call 222-3168 for more information.

RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 AT THE Subway Station on Raven Street. Call Michael at 575-4324 for more info.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society holds an organizational meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in 346 Union. Call Steve at 644-6577 for more information.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS INVITE those over 23 to an "unstructured" volleyball game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Alumni Village recreation area. Call Irma at 644-2428 for more information at 916 West Park Avenue.

HILLEL/JSU HOLDS A WELCOME BACK PARTY Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Hillel House, corner of Woodward and Pensacola. Call Randy at 681-0628—chow will be served.

PROFESSIONAL CHEMISTRY FRATERNITY

holds a rush party for interested science majors tonight at 8:30 at the Casa Cortez recreation room. Call Tymes Mixon at 576-5958 for more information.

FSU BAHAI CLUB OBSERVES WORLD RELIGION Day today at 12:30 p.m. in 240 Union. Call Nesreen Akhtarkawari at 575-4097 or 644-2211 for more information.

LOCAL FILMMAKER STEVE ROBITAILLE will screen his highly-acclaimed film "Seven Ways To Kill The Suwannee" today in the Union at 8 p.m. Locally produced and shot, this is "one of the most important films ever made about Florida rivers." Call CPE at 644-6577 for information.

ALPHA EPSILON PI HOLDS LITTLE SISTER RUSH tonight at 9 at 459 W. College. Call 599-9752 for more info.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR FOCUSES ON world religion today from 12 to 2 p.m. at the International House at 916 West Park Avenue. Call Susan at 644-6982 for more info.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported Thursday that the India Association's celebration of Republic Day is this Saturday. The event is actually on Sunday, Jan. 27.



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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Progress began in Beirut to end some of the disorder in Lebanon's capital city. The Lebanese army and rival militiamen began clearing away barricades and other barriers that divide the city. Bulldozers and trucks scraped and hauled away tons of earth and debris from the Green Line that separates the Moslem and Christian sectors.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Relatives of **Raoul Wallenberg**, who disappeared 40 years ago today after saving tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from Nazi death camps, say he is still alive in the Soviet Union. Sweden and many other Western nations will hold ceremonies today marking the anniversary.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Three more people were hospitalized with "demonstration-related" injuries today but otherwise the situation is normal, authorities said. The demonstrations were part of two days of protests over fuel price increases that left four people dead.

nation

LOS ANGELES—There are 30,000 people living on the streets of Los Angeles and authorities think they are a **potential powder keg**. A county grand jury said Los Angeles should be declared a disaster area to become eligible for federal funds to shelter the homeless.

WASHINGTON—The American College of Physicians said **adults should be vaccinated**, too, and says safe and effective vaccines are available for seven diseases that can strike adults—tetanus, diphtheria, measles, rubella, hepatitis B, influenza and pneumococcal pneumonia.

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leader **Robert Dole** has ruled out any new tax increases to help reduce the deficit, but Finance Committee Chairman **Bob Packwood**, R-Ore., predicted Wednesday

Congress will boost some federal fees and block a scheduled cut in the cigarette tax.

NEW YORK—The jury in **Ariel Sharon's** \$50 million libel suit against *Time* has resumed its deliberations after deciding Wednesday that the magazine defamed the Israeli general in a paragraph about the massacre of Palestinian refugees. The six-member jury is trying to decide if the offending paragraph was false.

WASHINGTON—The United States and the Soviet Union will hold talks as part of U.S. efforts to resolve regional disputes with the Soviets. The White House said Washington and Moscow had "agreed in principle" to the talks.

NEW YORK—**Anti-semitic vandalism and assaults increased** in 1984 after two years of declining across the country, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said today.

The organization's 30 regional offices reported 715 attacks or threats against Jews, Jewish institutions or property last year, including 32 cases of arson, bombings and cemetery desecrations and 369 assaults or threats.

The 1984 figures showing a 6.7 percent increase in incidents over 1983 were "disturbing because they reverse a two-year decline," said ADL National Director **Nathan Perlmutter**.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Sen. **Lawton Chiles**, D-Fla., said The **Reagan** administration will never get the votes in Congress to reduce domestic spending unless military plans are included in proposed deficit cuts.

Chiles also said the administration should not swear off all tax increases, or declare any segment of the budget off-limits to pruning. Reagan has adamantly vowed to stand by his military spending hikes, not touch Social Security, and not raise taxes in the budget he sends Congress next month.

Jerry Falwell visits town today

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rev. Jerry Falwell, famed Moral Majority leader, will be in Tallahassee today for a brief visit. But only for a select few.

He will be speaking to those invited to an invitation-only "Friendship Luncheon" to be held at 11:30 a.m. today at the Civic Center.

Conveniently, his visit coincides perfectly with the annual "Sanctity of Life" a week-long demonstration by Pro-Life supporters in opposition to 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision. The decision, which gave women the constitutional right to obtain an abortion, has its 12 anniversary this week.

Carole Griffin, President of the Big Bend

Chapter of the National Right to Life Council (NRLC), said that although Falwell is not visiting Tallahassee *specifically* because of "Sanctity of Life" week, he *will* most likely speak in support of pro-life cause at some length.

Griffin also said Falwell's purpose may be to speak with Pro-Lifers about Alternative Counseling Centers—centers which would counsel pregnant and disturbed women about alternatives to abortion.

Last year, Falwell's appearance at the Civic Center was marked by noisy hecklers, one of whom had to be escorted out by Tallahassee Police after he directed several obscene gestures and remarks at Falwell.

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The bottom line

Where has the dream gone? That's the question raised by this week's remembrances of Martin Luther King.

Most Americans feel we've made great strides in race relations. They think the lot of blacks and other minorities has dramatically improved in the last 20 years. Wrong.

To be sure, there has been a prettier facade constructed to cover the racism in our society. Lynchings are nearly a thing of the past. The races travel, dine and attend school together as a matter of course, although there are exceptions. But such improvements are primarily cosmetic.

The truth is that racism permeates our society from the ranks of Southern blue-collar workers to Harvard-educated attorneys. And, if anything, it's getting worse. In this society the bottom line is money. If you've got it, you're in good shape. If you don't, you're not, no matter what color you are. And statistics show that blacks consistently have less than whites in the economic arena.

For example, in the nine-year period between 1970 and 1979, after adjusting for inflation, the average real income of white families rose by \$1,304. Over the same period, real income for black families fell \$128. The latest statistics, provided by the Bureau of the Census, show that in 1983 the average real income for white families of four stood at \$25,760. Real income for black families of four was \$14,510. Furthermore, in 1983, the poverty level threshold for a family of four was \$10,178. That year, 15.2 percent of whites earned less than that compared to 35.7 percent of blacks.

The situation isn't likely to get better soon. Average unemployment for whites in 1984 was 6.2 percent, while it was 15.9 percent for blacks. And, with the increasing dependence of society on "high-tech," blacks—who have fewer opportunities to learn the skills necessary to survive in such a specialized economy—are approaching one of the most perilous situations they've ever found themselves in.

Those statistics are grim, but whites—or at least poor ones—can't afford to be too comfortable. Along with Hispanics, native Americans and other minorities, they also suffer from a lack of economic clout. America is divided into two parts—the white ruling class and the multi-racial lower class. If racism and other forms of oppression are to be combatted, then, to borrow a phrase from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a true rainbow coalition is necessary. United, the poor and exploited could conceivably make great strides toward true democracy and justice. If not, at least the foundations of the power structure could be given one hell of a shake.

The dream is still alive, but it is frighteningly close to being a nightmare. We must not allow it to become one. Determination, vigilance and, above all, unity is required if there is to be a hope for victory in the struggle for justice. It isn't easy, and the odds are not good, but it's the only chance we've got.

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Rick Johnson.....General Manager

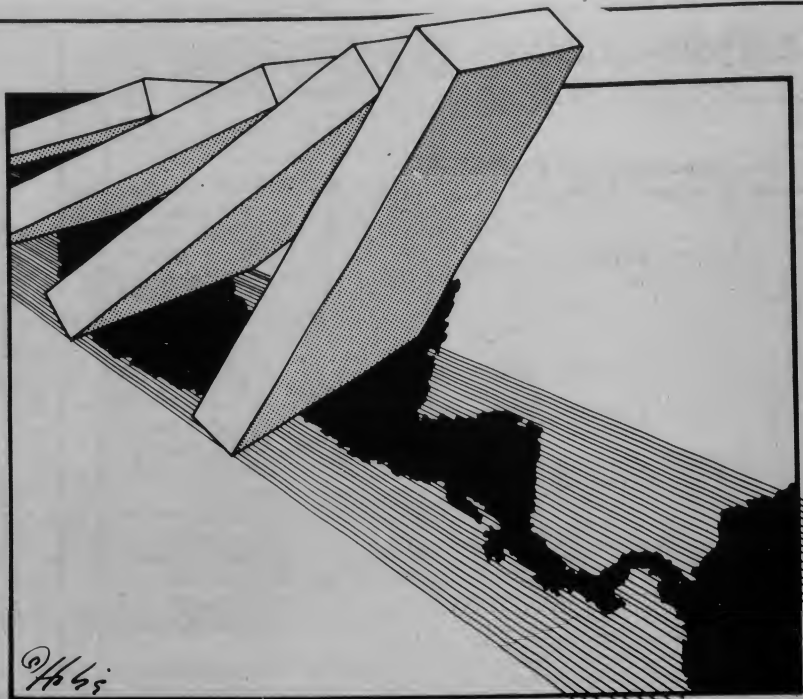
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Nicaraguan blood stains U.S. hands

BY MONI BASU

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the flash of this moment

You're the best in what we are

Don't let them stop you now, Nicaragua

—Bruce Cockburn

Canadian singer Bruce Cockburn sings the spirit of Nicaragua. And that spirit was shared by 200 people who came to hear four Nicaraguans speak about their country Thursday night at Florida State University. This was evident as Humberto Lopez told the crowd that all seven of his children would die to defend the revolution and he received a warm round of applause.

"I have seven children," said Lopez, who is the President of the National Autonomous University in Managua and a member of Nicaragua's Peace Assembly. "And during their entire childhood, I never gave them a single war toy. But today everyone knows how to defend themselves."

Besides Lopez, the Nicaraguan group included two union leaders and the Director of the Peace Committee's Americas and Caribbean section. All three are under 25. They are currently on a two-week lecture tour of the U.S.

Making an urgent appeal for peace, all four members graphically described the enormous amount of death and destruction the U.S.-backed counterrevolutionary forces have inflicted upon the Nicaraguan people.

Since 1981, Nicaragua, a tiny country of 2.5 million people, has lost almost 10,000 lives due to the *contra* war—a war financially and militarily supported by the Reagan administration with American tax dollars.

But still, for many Americans, the war in Central America is reduced to a political debate between Reagan and the Sandinistas. Lopez's descriptions of Nicaragua's tragedy humanized the abstract victims of Reagan's "unjust war."

"Over the past 50 years, 100,000 Nicaraguans have

died," Lopez said. "But that doesn't seem to be enough—we continue to pay with the blood of our brothers and sisters."

The war is always in the foreground. But Thursday night's speakers made it clear that Nicaragua has achieved much since the triumphant Sandinistas marched into Managua on July 19, 1979.

No one can challenge that the Sandinistas have succeeded in eradicating diseases like polio, tuberculosis and malaria, which under the Somoza dictatorship claimed the lives of thousands of Nicaraguans. Or the fact that over 80 percent of a once-illiterate population can now read and write. And only one who is blinded by Reagan's ideology would deny the Sandinistas credit for having provided their people with free health care facilities.

But one can and must challenge the lawless Reagan administration whose attempts at resurrecting the ancient Somoza regime is now the primary cause of death in Nicaragua.

Irene-Zuniga Trana, the leader of the Union of Public Workers, grew up with the smell of death. She is only 22 years old but is already an eight year veteran of war. She picked up a gun and joined the struggle against Somoza at the age of 15—an age when most girls in this country are struggling with peers, proms and puberty.

Trana's story is enough to break the heart of any patriotic American. But the ugly reality is that Trana is more the rule than the exception in her country, where over 50 percent of the population is under 14.

What is even uglier is the United States' moral complicity in the creation of so many like Irene Tranas because of their history of intervention and domination in Central America.

It is incumbent on us to heed the words of Trana and her *compañeros* who urged Thursday's audience to demand that the Reagan administration recognize Nicaragua's right to exist as a sovereign nation and to let the Nicaraguan people live in peace.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Analysis from page 1

because although we may think our personal prejudices were erased in the '60s, the American institution of racism will not die easily.

Certainly no black today would be denied service in a restaurant or the front seat on a bus. Because of the movement, blacks now enjoy superficial equality. No, the dilemma blacks face today involves a more subtle, more elusive—and therefore more pervasive—racism.

Local black leaders spoke to the *Flambeau* this week about the limited success of the Civil Rights movement.

Because prejudice is no longer socially acceptable among most groups, Americans have had to change their reasoning for alienating blacks, argues Florida A&M University Dean of Graduate Studies Charles Smith, and the new symbolic racism has been thought to be more typical of unsophisticated whites, the less educated, because whites in this category may have been the ones who felt most threatened by any kind of achievement or development by blacks," Smith said.

The new Racism, however, is also a phenomenon of the middle and upper classes, and results in an unwillingness on the part of those groups to continue to support programs that blacks say make up for past discrimination, he said.

"They feel that blacks have been too pushy, that enough concessions have been made, that affirmative action results in reverse discrimination, and that blacks are unemployed because they don't try to find work," said Smith. Although New Racism began as a reactionary trend in the '60s, Smith said it has grown stronger under the Reagan administration, as the country has become more conservative.

Among the results, Smith said, was the reelection of Reagan and a growing support for programs that harm poor blacks and poor whites alike. The whites in power are no longer willing to sacrifice, to share their slice of the pie.

Professor William Jones, head of Black Studies at Florida State University, described a different form of racism. Institutional racism is and always has been safeguarded by laws and rules, however outdated they may be, he said.

"It is indirect in the sense that people no longer need explicitly racial criteria to exclude people from some of the public and private areas of lifestyle," Jones said.

Jones pointed out an example of institutional racism in education. History textbooks are nearly devoid of information about the black contribution to the United States.

Because most institutions—schools, government, big businesses—are controlled by whites, whites decide what's important and minorities must adapt. It is the black who loses out on jobs, promotions, higher education and a say in government, Jones said.

Blacks, who for years were not permitted to vote, learn to read and write or to own property, have recently been measured for progress against other ethnic immigrant groups, said Jones.

"They made it, blacks haven't made it, and therefore, it's the fault of blacks," said Jones. "This blatantly overlooks the difference between their history and ours." Jones argues that programs such as affirmative action are only giving blacks what was given white immigrants—a chance to catch up.

Solutions to today's institutionalized racism can only be found by working within the institutions, said Jones. Since blacks are in the minority and whites hold most of the power, cooperating is necessary for change.

The number of families below poverty level, for example, rose to over 35 percent for blacks in 1984, compared to 15 percent for whites. Over six percent of whites were unemployed in 1984, while 15.9 percent of blacks were without jobs, according to Bureau of Labor statistics. And while average real income for a white family of four in 1983 was \$25,760,

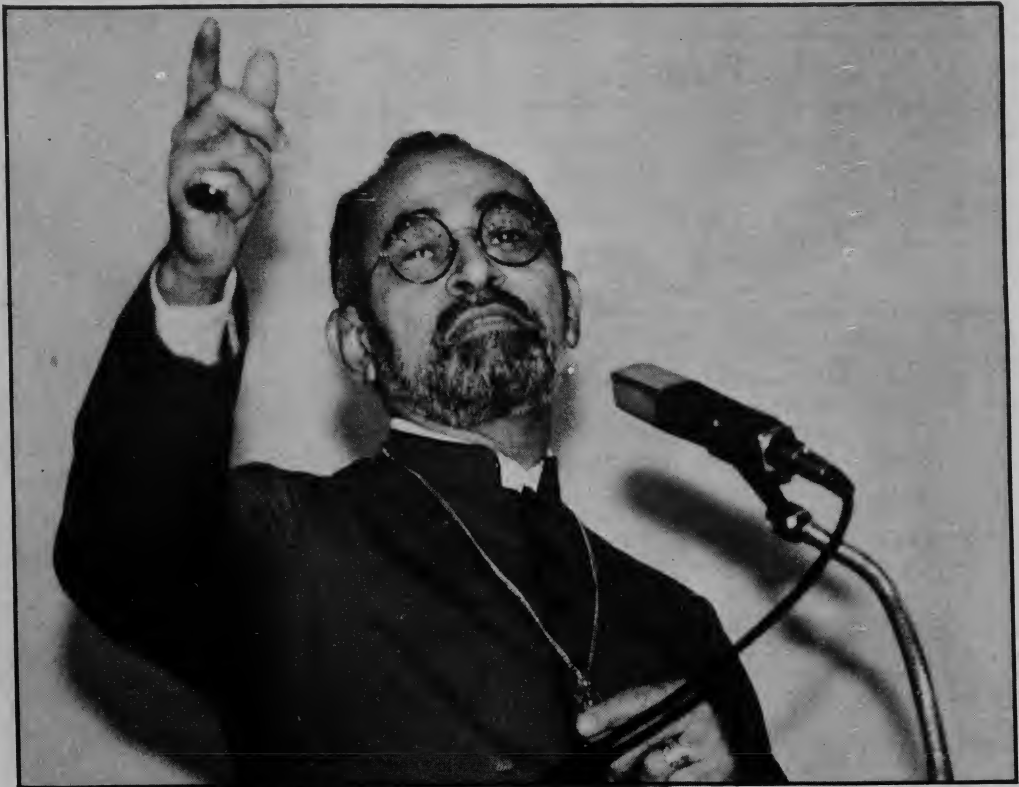


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Although 'new racism' began as a reactionary trend in the '60s, it has grown stronger under the Reagan administration, as the country has become more conservative.

the average black family of four lived on \$14,510 a year, less than \$4,500 above poverty level, the Bureau of Census found.

Blacks are not without resources, however, other black leaders contend. Though they are much more likely to be poor than whites are, blacks still have economic clout and must learn to use it, these leaders say.

"The battleground has changed," said Anita Davis, president of the Tallahassee NAACP. Blacks and sympathetic whites once staged sit-ins and other demonstrations. Today, blacks utilize their economic buying power—the GNP has increased by billions since 1965—and the vote. "We are becoming more politically astute," she said.

The president of the Tallahassee Urban League, however, sees attitudes in a different light. "The persistence of black people to reach that dream is not as strong," said Rev. Ernest Ferrell. "But it's still there and it's still erupting on the inside."

Ferrell and Davis agree that programs which once gave blacks incentive, such as affirmative action, are slowly slipping away, as if the nation were saying, we've given you enough. It's up to you to catch up now.

"It doesn't happen in 10, 15, 20 years," said Ferrell. "We have not reached a plateau we should have made in terms of economic gain."

If institutional racism is embedded in the framework of society; if "symbolic racism" is a growing trend; if blacks today are losing incentive to fight for equality as they slowly

lose much of what they gained in the 1960s, where does the dream fit in today?

Davis said she would march in the streets again if she had to, and she thinks other blacks would, too. Ferrell said what he sees as a lack of motivation will change as the nation's policies become less and less sympathetic to blacks and other minorities. "It will change as things begin to get worse," he said.

FAMU's Charles Smith advises young blacks to educate themselves so they can earn status and positions of influence. As educated blacks, he said, they will be better prepared to effectively deal with the New Racism.

Jones, however, feels blacks can only achieve the dream if whites, the majority, will join the effort. The first step, he said, is an accurate diagnosis—an awareness of institutional racism.

"The majority population which holds the reins of power has to somehow see that what it's done through its history and is still doing today, is immoral. They have to recognize that they have benefited from an immoral, unjust system," Jones said.

While Martin Luther King, Jr. convinced a society of individuals to rethink their attitudes, Jones says it is necessary for whites to see themselves as members of a group, a group that has maintained its status through oppression of minorities since this country was founded.

Jackson from page 1

there was a black male and a white male—who I recognized as being the manager of the store."

Another TPD officer dispatched to the scene, Sgt. Mitch Miller, said, "Both of them had unloaded their guns. Butterworth was lying on top of the suspect."

"And one thing I remember very clearly about that scene

was that there was money—cash money—all over the place. And blood all over the money."

Both men were discovered to have been shot four times each—from bullets of the other's gun.

As to why the shooting began at all, Sgt. Farral said there could be only speculation. "The only ones who can testify as to why they actually started shooting aren't able to talk anymore."

Although the identity of the second, surviving suspect was then unknown, Tallahassee Police Investigator Steve Emerson

uncovered information in past months which he said led him to implicate Jackson. According to the TPD, Investigator Wayne Crawley then developed sufficient evidence to bring an indictment against him through interviews with several individuals. The Tallahassee Police refused to volunteer exactly what evidence had been found, but they did say the evidence was strong enough to bring the indictment.

Jackson will be held responsible for not only the kidnapping and attempted robbery which he *did* commit, but for the two murders he *didn't*. A trial date has not been set.



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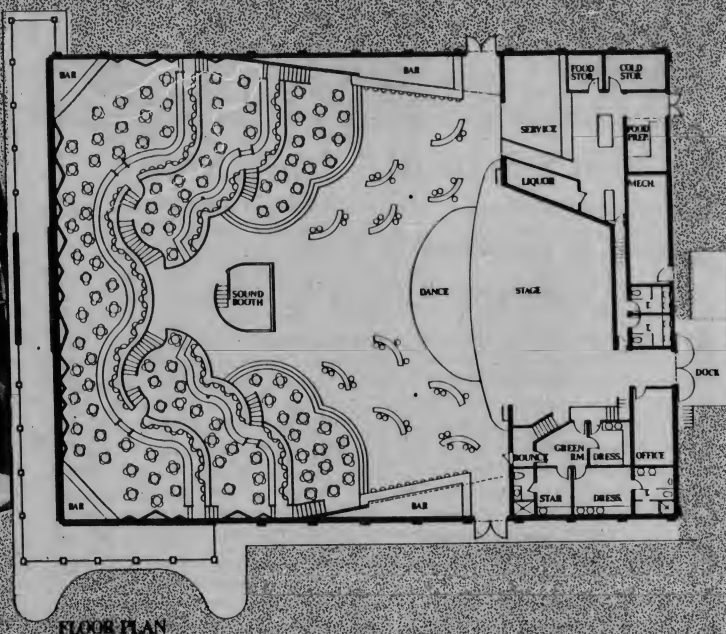


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A.T. WEEK'S END



Photo by Bob O'Leary



FLOOR PLAN

Tallahassee clubs in transition

Smitty's takes a break... Musical Moon plunges in

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the Musical Moon is on the rise and Studebaker's is spinning discs, Smitty's a Tallahassee tradition located just outside town on Bannerman Road is shutting down. But according to McKinley (Mack) Smith, who owns the bar along with his two sisters, Minerva Roberts and Sedra Butler, the shutdown is only temporary. In about six months Mack hopes to "start blasting away again."

Smitty's has been "blasting away" ever since Smith's father, who's now buried in a small family cemetery near the club, opened the place 34 years ago. It was in the early '70s that the "roadhouse in the Southern tradition," as former *Flambeau* music critic Mark Hinson calls it, began pulling college crowds from in town. Back then, the club had a house band, Smitty's Band, but it wasn't long before Smitty's became known as the place to get started for new, progressive bands in the area. As Smith puts it, "Almost every band that's ever started in Tallahassee has played here at one time or another." Smith was willing to give the new bands a chance—asking them to do their own advertising, then letting them take the door of the club and all the cash made on cover charges.

That arrangement worked like a charm for years. Going to Smitty's to hear what was hot and new on the local scene became what Hinson calls "an event" and the club became notorious for its "Cow Chip Jams," all-afternoon, out-and-out blasts featuring from

four to six bands. And the list of bands that have played Smitty's reads like a who's who of the Tallahassee music scene—the Purple Heads, *nee* Slutboys, Persian Gulf, Living in Tents, the list goes on.

Inside Smitty's now, the bar looks like it could use a beer and the wood floor throws back echoes. Smith sits down on a stool and talks about when the trouble started. "About a year ago bands started breaking up," he says. "It's been that way for awhile, but it really started getting bad then." The Slutboys lost their drummer to New York and went back to square one as the still-evolving Purple Heads; Persian Gulf started getting famous. The boys from the bands still come out to visit, but without new talent to play and promotion to sell that talent, the drawing power of the club began to wane.

One of the problems for Smitty's is location—it's about ten miles out to the club after you hit Thomasville road off Monroe. For folks not used to traveling more than two miles to get anywhere that seems like a trip to the edge of the world. Another problem is what Hinson calls the fact that "people have gotten complacent" and are satisfied just "going over to Bullwinkle's."

Ben Wilcox of the Purple Heads, who calls Smitty's "the best club in town," also thinks that the place and the bands that made it famous are "not getting any support in the

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A few months ago, somebody bought the old A&P building behind Studebaker's, just off Apalachee Parkway. Then word came—the buyers were Grant Peebles, owner of Grant's Ribs, and Scott Carswell, a former musician, and, well, the plans weren't firm yet, but the pair had the notion to build something—some kind of lounge or concert hall. That was all the news for a while, then three months ago a trailer popped up on the site and Mad Dog Construction started working on the old A&P, digging up the floor, putting up a facade, building...something.

Peebles, Carswell and about thirty investors are building something all right—a \$1.5 million concert hall/lounge combo with a 1,700 person capacity and a \$100,000 sound system designed by sound engineer Chuck Allen, who's worked for the likes of Todd Rundgren and Jackson Browne.

The Musical Moon is coming.

When the Moon opens, hopefully on March 18, it'll offer the general public and club members alike acts ranging from local bands like Sidewinder to headliners like John Anderson and The Fixx—acts covering a spectrum from country to rock to funk to jazz to classical to mudwrestling—whew! Admission will run from \$2 to around \$12 and the Moon will be shining 271 nights a year.

Right now, there's an A&P that's turning into something else and a trailer that stands in as an office for the people behind the

Musical Moon. On the outside, the trailer looks like one of those little white tin jobs that always shows up on a construction site. On the inside, it's more like a cross between a *Magnum P.I.* set and a construction site office—tall men in cowboy boots and blue jeans, well-groomed men with smooth hands, hustle in and out. The scent of stuff like Brut tinges the air; the Moon is getting built.

Across the clay, inside the gutted A&P, what's going to be the Moon looks like a warehouse with a concrete floor criss-crossed with trenches. A handful of construction workers dodge the photographer's camera. There's little light and it's cold with the wind whipping across the knife-gray concrete. But Jim Topping, an FSU student and Musical Moon investor, sees something other than the bare bones of an old grocery store. Soft-spoken and clean-cut, a son parents would be proud of, Jim tries to make you see the well-appointed interior of the club that will rise above the concrete and the trenches.

He gestures and points at things that aren't yet there—the lobby, the huge stage, the art-deco curves of the balcony above your head. His finger marks the boundaries of the great room as he tells you that all of the bars are on the fringes of the floorspace, yes, along there. The Musical Moon gang has planned this out—the bars will be peripheral so the room can be changed from banquet hall to

MUSIC



The Merseybeats are back!

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Merseybeats, *Beat and Ballads*, 1963-65/1982, Edsel Records.

A re-issue label in the tradition of Rhino Records (jokey name and all), England's Edsel Records does it better than anyone else. Their thirty-odd re-issues (to date) feature striking album graphics, obsessively detailed liner-notes, and superb sound-quality, with the records, in many cases, being re-mastered to their original, crisp monophonic state.

Like Rhino, the label's output is wildly eclectic, with selections ranging from undeservedly obscure British rock 'n' rollers of the mid-60s to varied American greats such as Screamin' Jay Hawkins, Larry Williams, Julie London and Del Shannon. A subsidiary label, Demon has put out all-new albums from the likes of Shannon (who had a top-40 hit with "Sea of Love" a couple of years ago—remember?), Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, Johnny Copeland and Loudon Wainwright III. As the Merseybeats' collection is an archetypal Edsel release, it's worth discussing in some detail.

For every group that rode the wave of fame in the 1964-65 British Invasion to American shores, there were ten that either flopped or had one hit and disappeared. The Beatles had top-notch management/exploitation in Brian Epstein, and they were the best pop songwriters England has ever produced. But many of the other Brits were equally worthy musicians/performers, whether their repertoire was light-as-air, infectious pop (Gerry and the Pacemakers) or brutal rhythm-and-blues emulations (Animals, early Rolling Stones and Kinks).

The one obstacle for the British invaders was that there were so many of them. The glut they caused in America made it confusing for record companies, befuddled DJs and record-buyers. A quick scan of *Billboard* Hot 100 charts for early-to-mid 1964 shows several groups getting one major chart-hit then either fading from view or failing to best themselves and slowly slipping.

The bands that never even charted—or never even tried—during that furious flux are many, and their names usually only appear in the footnotes of rock histories. Yet their output was, more often than not, worthy of attention.

The Merseybeats are among the many that never attracted a hint of attention in America, although three of their singles and an album were issued here. In England, of course, they did well, despite numerous personnel changes, and much of their repertoire was mimicked by other, bigger groups (even the Beatles), or covered much later (significantly, by David Bowie and Elvis Costello). Their best records perform that

two-edged trick of sounding both archetypal and individual.

The Merseybeats' original line-up—John Banks, Tony Crane, Billy Kinsley, and Aaron Williams—though significantly younger than most of the other British groups, snagged a recording contract without too much trouble in mid-1963 and set a rather unusual precedent for their singles. While all the other bands featured a hard-driving rocker on the A-side and a ballad on the flip, the Merseybeats did the opposite. This made their versatility more evident than most other groups, and before long they had some British hits with covers of the Shirelles' "It's Love That Really Counts," Dusty Springfield's "Wishin' and Hopin'" (both Burt Bacharach compositions) and a pair of polished pop-songs by local writer Peter Stirling ("I Think of You" and "Don't Turn Around").

Their earliest records, while uneven, have that raw, ambitious sound that makes so much British music of this period seem exciting today. Their voices still clouded with Scouse accent, they nonetheless delivered definitive versions of the Neville Brothers' "The Fortune Teller" (later done by the Rolling Stones) and Dr. Feelgood's "Mr. Moonlight" (done by the Beatles a year after the Merseybeats' 1963 rendition).

The group reached its peak when bassist Billy Kinsley left and was replaced by Johnny Gustafson, formerly of the Big Three, a legendary Mersey trio (naturally, Edsel has a complete collection of their recordings available).

One of the best bassists in England (later to tour with Brian Ferry's Roxy Music), Gustafson also brought his love of wild rock 'n' roll to the band, giving their records a finer, harder edge. Their best records together—"Fools Like Me," "Milkman," "Last Night" and "See Me Back"—are unbelievably good.

Gustafson collaborated with lead-guitarist Tony Crane on a few songs—"Milkman," "See Me Back" and "Really Mystified," the flip of "Don't Turn Around." Although he would later admit joining the group only for the money, claiming he didn't care for the group's predilection for softer material, Gustafson and Crane made a great songwriting team.

"See Me Back" is particularly good. Following the chord-progression of the Beatles' "I Call Your Name," it's a superior song, with one of the best middle eights ever written. Despite a horrible guitar solo by Crane, it's a driving, exciting classic.

"Last Night" is just as good, with knee-slapping percussion, great harmony-singing,

Turn to EDSEL page 11



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Discerning tourists to Britain, fear not. A plan to build a plastic replica of Stonehenge to preserve the real prehistoric monument was rejected Thursday.

The ceremonial stone circle, as ancient and intriguing as the Pyramids of Egypt, "will always be the focus for visitors," Lord Montague, chairman of the government's English Heritage Commission, said at a news conference.

The 4,000 year-old stone circle that took ancient Britons some 30 million working hours to build should be preserved from the encroaching 20th century, the commission's Stonehenge Study Group report said.

But it flatly rejected a suggestion to build a full-scale replica in plastic to keep tourists away from the original.

The timeless setting of Stonehenge, on windswept Salisbury plain some 60 miles southwest of London, should be restored, the study group said.

Tourists should be encouraged and informed rather than banished, with facilities for up to one million visitors a year, the report said.

But it recommended tourists abandon their cars and walk three-quarters of a mile across Salisbury Plain to approach the dramatic monument along a ceremonial avenue—the

route trodden by the ancient Britons.

Stonehenge is set in some of the richest prehistoric landscape in Europe, dotted with 500 burial chambers and mysterious pathways and clearings.

A main highway and a parking lot skirting the monument should be closed and grass planted, the report said. A new center for visitors, explaining the history of Stonehenge, should be built a discreet distance away.

It will take at least three years to implement the changes at a cost of \$3.45 million, Montague said.

Stonehenge, like the Acropolis of Athens and the medieval cathedrals of Europe, is threatened by tourists dropping litter, scratching graffiti, wearing out footpaths. The stone circle has been roped off to visitors since 1978.

The purpose of the mysterious stone circle has baffled scholars for years. It was once thought to be a Druid's temple, a giant sundial or an astrological clock.

Scholars now believe the ceremonial monument was a place of secular as well as religious pilgrimage, said Colin Renfrew, a professor of archeology at Cambridge University and a member of the study group.

The great Sarsen stones forming the stone circle were pulled 30 miles across country by people using oxhide ropes, Renfrew said.

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D.K. ROBERTS

Lord, Lord, Lord—how the ladies love Tyrone

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Outside, you smell the barbeque; inside, you smell the wine. In Quincy, at Cat's Disco, the people in Sunday night shiny clothes, polished shoes and spikey heels making holes in the dead grass have come to hear Tyrone Davis—Beggin' Tyrone. Outside, the warm December stars hang low in the silk velvet dark. Inside, the best tables are gone and the Christmas-colored lights on the dance floor are pumping it up. "Tyrone better hurry," says a woman in a red-veiled hat. "He better come on."

Tyrone Davis' band does a set—a big band: couple of guitarists, drummer, trombone, cornet, saxophone, bass, drums, keyboards. They jump into The Time's "Jungle Love" and drop their trousers, grinning. The lights go off. "Shoot," says the woman in the red-veiled hat, disappointed.

The lights come up, blue and eerie and cold. You hear the snatch of *Also Sprach Zarathustra* they use in 2001.

Tyrone Davis is shouted onto the platform, the gold of his rings and the silver of his "TD" belt buckle glittering. His shimmery costume is the same space-blue of the lights except on him it's not a cold blue—it's a hot blue, a fiery blue. The Tyronettes, two girls in jet and sequins with vast liquid dark eyes, start to hum and flutter their bare graceful arms. Tyrone slides into "Turning Point." The people at the tables stand up, waving their arms and clapping over their heads. The people on the balcony shout "yeah!" Tyrone cat-walks to the edge of his stage, singing "Lord, Lord, Lord" into the audience. The woman in the red-veiled hat runs out and hugs him. For a second, he stiffens, then smiles and kisses her and dances back to the safe middle

of his band. "I've reached a turning point in my life," he sings, reaching out a big, smooth hand.

Ben Wilcox and I stand at the back door of Cat's, banging on the peeling paint. "Who is it?" says a soft female voice.

"Press," says Ben.

"Who?" says the voice.

"Press."

The door opens a little way and one of the Tyronettes stares at us. Then she opens the door wider. In her hand is a padlock and key. The room is carpeted in scraps of brown sculpted. There is a dresser with Spanish-looking lacy drawer handles and a skinny mirror. There is one plastic chair with slashes in the cushion. There is a picture on the wall in electric yellows and reds—an autumn scene. The picture is bowed out in the

front from the humidity. Tyrone Davis is sitting on the vinyl sofa in a blue terry boxer's dressing gown. On his feet are green backless slippers embroidered with white flowers. "Y'all sit on

'I told y'all, I'm a ladies man. I ain't going to lie to you.'

down," he says.

He shakes our hands with a measured grip. He asks us to repeat our names. We tell him we loved the show. We tell him we just want to ask him a few questions. "Uh-huh," says Tyrone. We turn on the tape recorder. The Tyronette, a red satin costume draped over her arm, walks noiselessly out of the room.

Tyrone Davis says he was born in Greenville, Mississippi. I point out that's the area where a lot of the great bluenmen like Robert Johnson come from. "Uh-huh," says Tyrone. He

Turn to TYRONE, page 14



Beggin' Tyrone Davis

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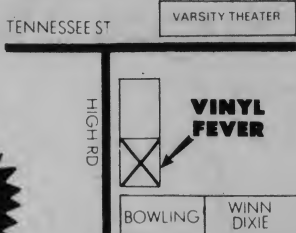
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Chinese characters meaning Peace.

He wrestles with that rock and roll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Teenagers' tastes in music are influenced in part by a middle-aged man from the suburbs who models his TV image after the old-time announcer, Dennis James. "I never worry about my TV career. That's the icing on the cake," said Kal Rudman. My cake is in the publications."

Rudman writes and publishes *The Friday Morning Quarterback*, a \$250-a-year weekly dense with information on what records are selling, and playing, and being requested in markets around the country.

The *Quarterback* also contains Rudman's predictions on future hits, and what the diminutive entrepreneur calls "my drop-dead gossip."

Rudman, headquartered in Cherry Hill, N.J., is vague about the exact circulation of the fat newsletter. "It's in the thousands," he said. Its subscribers are mainly radio stations, where many Top 40 programmers consult it before determining what records they will play.

Most of the information in the publication is collected by the radio stations themselves. "On Monday they all start calling the dealers, ascertaining sales, totalling requests," Rudman said. "Some stations spend \$250,000 a year on research."

He reportedly grosses millions from the publication and his related activities, including guest appearances on talk shows and a new career as an interviewer for wrestling matches on cable television.

"The socio-economic phenomenon I predict is the marriage of wrestling and rock and roll," he decreed.

Rudman was instrumental in forging the alliance between rock star Cyndi Lauper and the World Wide Wrestling Federation, one of several wrestling leagues that operate in the United States. In a widely publicized series of appearances, Lauper "trained" a new woman's wrestling champion and became a fixture on the wrestling circuit.

When Lauper's manager met WWF owner Vincent McMahon Jr., Rudman said reverently, "Stanley met Livingston—Livingston met Stanley."

Rudman predicted 1985 would be the year of the compact digital discs and the year "record company profits go through the roof."

Edsel from page 8

and an incredibly infectious melody that slips from major to minor keys unexpectedly and inventively, boosted by a twelve-string guitar-line.

Billy Kinsley rejoined the Merseybeats in mid-1965, edging Gustafson out, and they had a few more hits, including covers of Jerry Butler's "He Will Break Your Heart," James Brown's "I Love You, Yes I Do," and "I Stand Accused," which had guest performances by keyboardist Nicky Hopkins and Keith Moon of the Who. Only after the group partially dissolved and re-emerged as the Merseys did they have their biggest hit, a cover of "Sorrow," originally the B-side of a McCoys single (they of "Hang on Sloopy" fame).

The Edsel collection has everything (except "Sorrow") and includes some other classic performances—a remake of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Fools Like Me" that's more country-flavored than the Killer's and a wild live version of "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Cry." In addition, there's a four-page profusely illustrated biography of the group, complete with present-day interviews with all its former members.

It's a prize package and, like most other Edsel releases, a perfect re-issue. Not only are you given the music, but enough information to take it out of the anonymous vacuum of the past. Although many American labels are attempting this sort of preservation, the British have them beat at the game. If you're interested in getting your hands on any of this, either special-order or write the company (Edsel Records, 28 The Butts, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 8BL) for their catalogue. They've got something for everyone.

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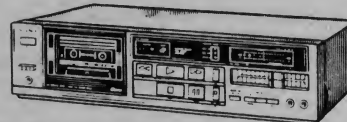
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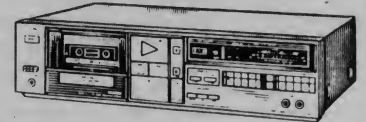
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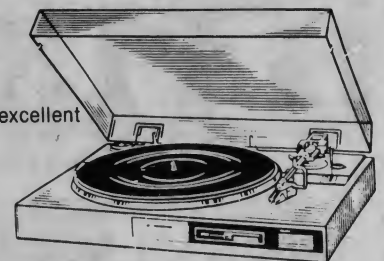
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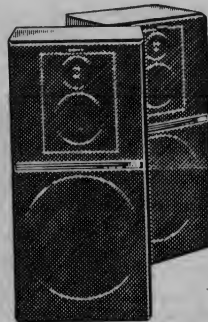
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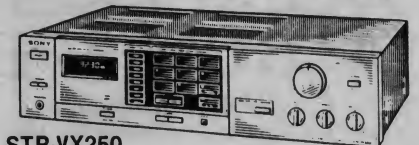
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Following the black sheep

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On Jan. 1, 1953 Hank Williams died in the back of a Cadillac while being driven to a show by an off-duty taxi driver. The bright flame of his career had been burning just four years when it was suddenly consumed in the fuel of drink and drugs he used to keep it going. Just 29 when heart failure stopped him, he more than anyone had forged and wielded that existential weapon known variously as honky-tonk music or "the white man's blues."

Some 31 years, 364 days and a few hours counting since Hank William's booze-burnt demise, my sidekick and I make our way into the Savannah Civic Center. Our bootsteps are buoyed by an unseasonably warm Georgia evening and several sips of beer and bourbon. Between us we count two six-packs of Budweiser and a mostly full bottle of Jack Daniels. Another of our companions carries the velvet-encased Crown Royal.

We have come to this concrete and steel cavern in search of the dancing shadows of Hank, the glowing embers of honky-tonk and a couple of heros. My friend and I aren't confident but we're cocky. It's New Year's Eve and we're about to see George Jones, country music's greatest living legend and his heir apparent, John Anderson. What's more, we're holding back-stage passes.

Suffering through warm-up act the Tennessee River Boys, we decide to further fortify ourselves, meet and greet those around us and figure out a strategy. After a fashion my friend disappears backstage and returns with good news and bad news. The bad news is that an audience with George Jones is out of the question. The good news is John

Anderson, or at least his manager, seems amenable to an interview. We just need to go back-stage after his set, and in the words of the manager: "look for a big burly guy with a lot of blond hair."

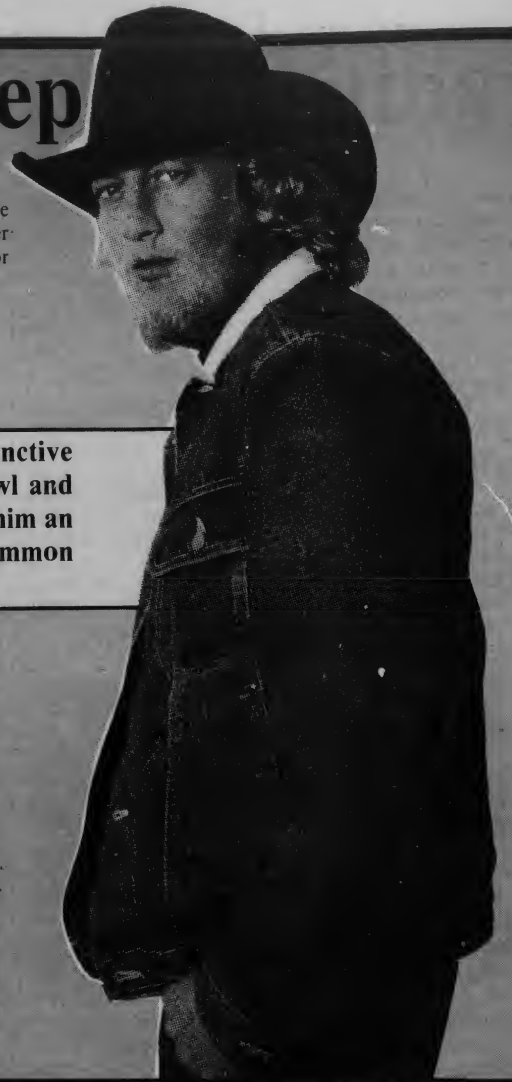
John Anderson and crew crowd onto the stage like a rodeo's worth of Brahma bulls. Big applause greets the "burly blond guy" as he sings: "I'm just an old lump of coal but I'm gonna be

John Anderson's distinctive diamond in the rough drawl and lip-twitching quaver make him an uncommon voice of the common folk.

a diamond some day." The Crown Royal comes around and I notice this big civic center is being transformed into a close little road house. Indeed, in the mean-ass moan of barroom piano-basher Moon Mullican, this is "music that'll make them goddamn bottles bounce on the tables!"

The John Anderson Band plays a tight brash tumble of tunes, the winners of which by popular hand-clap vote are monster hits "Swingin'" and "Let Somebody Else Drive." They clear out pretty fast in an obvious nod to the evening's star. My friend and I take our cue too and head for the backstage entrance in a veritable giggling gallop.

We make it from the fifth row in what seems like seconds but realize we don't know where it is we're going. After wandering about for almost



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tradition of Hank Williams

10 minutes, we understand that, at worst, we've missed him or, at very best, we haven't the foggiest what we're doing. Just hanging around in what seems to be a giant kitchen won't get it. Gonzo journalism does have its limits. We should have/could have fixed all this up ahead of time but somehow it seemed more fun this way...

As these assorted thoughts pass our brains and lips we look up to see the band's tic-tac player X. Lincoln. X is as fully into the New Year's cheer as we are but he does manage to mumble a few syllables that mean John is already on the bus. Aah! We make our way outside and past the rent-a-cops and run smack dab into the bus and the manager. It's amazing—not only has this guy lived in Tallahassee and read the *Flambeau* but he remembers reading my friend. We're in like Flynn.

When George Jones met his idol, it was in the Blue Jean Club in Port Arthur, Texas. Young George Glenn was called to play in an impromptu back-up band behind the avatar of country music. Jones said later of Hank Williams: "He's my only hero but God."

John Anderson is frequently praised as next in line of succession to the traditional country crown worn by the legendary Williams and Jones. Often, though, he seems more like the prodigal son—which is all right too. "I'm the black sheep of the family," he wails in one of his hardest chooglin hits.

Departing his Apopka, Fl. home after high school for the bright lights of Nashville, Anderson came up the hard way. By day he was a laborer (at one point he even helped put the roof on the "new" Grand Ole Opry). By night he played the shady lounges of Music

City's Lower Broadway, waiting for his big break and writing songs for other performers to record.

As his earliest records make clear, Anderson is among a handful of new artists who along with the old guards Jones and the lean and ornery Merle Haggard are striving to keep country anchored in its origins. With his distinctive diamond in the rough drawl and lip-twitching quaver he is an uncommon voice of the common folk.

...

The first question we ask John Anderson is how he likes working with George Jones—is there any competition? He looks incredulous, then a slow grin crosses his face; "Competition? Hell, he's George Jones!"

We are arranged in his small office in the very back of the tour bus. As the conversation moves to rock and roll and songwriting and New Year's Eve, we begin to notice how very drunk we are. Then we figure that John knows it too. We all start to laugh.

Someone allows that it is New Year's Eve. Of course, just as the tension breaks, the manager returns and he and John

exchange nervous glances. Then for no reason at all the lights in the bus go out. The manager leaves again and the three of us sit chatting in the dark.

We ask if Robert Altman, listed as writer of "Black Sheep," is the Robert Altman of filmmaking fame. "Yeah," he says, but Altman and Anderson have never met. "He did send me a nice note when the song became a hit." The

lights go back on.

Now we're into the good stuff—like why are there so many "dark songs" on the new album (*Eye of a Hurricane*)? He seems impervious to our concerns. We wonder if maybe this is a new period? "I certainly hope not," he snorts. "Nah, it's like Bill Emerson (co-writer of the dank 'Red Georgia Clay') says, everybody has to do a killin' song once in a while." The way John Anderson brings the word "killin'" out of the side of his mouth makes me cringe—then we all cackle uncontrollably. The manager's back and it's almost New Year's Day. John tells us we need to see the rest of George Jones' show—"I'll be back out in a minute or two myself."

One more question. In the song "Haunted House" there's a word we can't make out. What's after the guy? "A haint!" A haint? "Yeah, I don't know; just a haint."

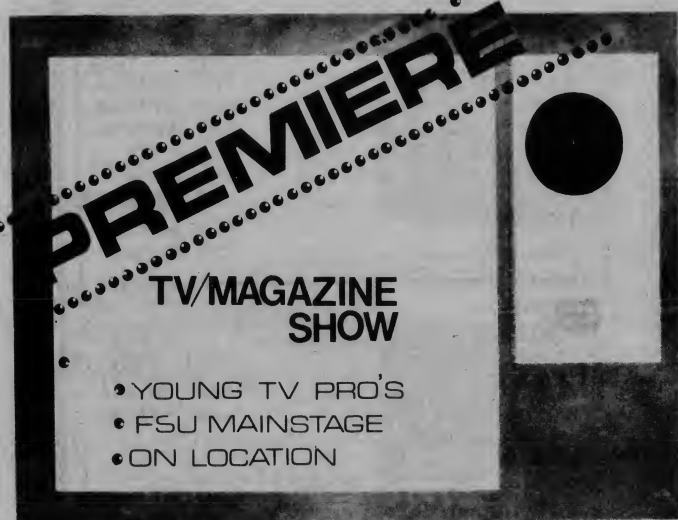
Is there any competition working with George Jones? Anderson replies, 'Competition? Hell, he's George Jones!'

We shake hands with everybody, thanking them for their hospitality as we make our way down the long aisle. I steal a glance back as we get off the bus—then we run like hell to make it back for midnight.

...

My friend Steve Dollar contributed immeasurably to this story.

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Tyrone suddenly says, 'What's that? Under there.' He points at the dresser. We look underneath it. There is an old high-top sneaker lying on its side. 'I'm scared of snakes,' Tyrone says. 'They get everywhere.'

Tyrone, from page 10

says he grew up in Saginaw, Michigan and then he moved to Chicago—he lives in Chicago now. He doesn't really want to be associated with Mississippi: 'Ain't nothing down there,' he says.

He tells us he's just been in Anniston, Alabama. He did not like the road down. "Too damn long," he says. Ben asks "Where is Tyrone Davis now?"

He smiles wide and slow. "Why, in Quincy, Florida! No, you mean my career. Well," he looks up at the ceiling, "we had a hit single with 'Taxi' but not as big a hit as we'd like—"

I ask him why he sings all his songs to the ladies. He says the songs are for the ladies—and the ladies buy the records. He says it's the ladies who decide what concerts a couple will go to. "If she wants to go, I guarantee you you gonna go." He looks at me: "Am I right?"

Tyrone tells us he's married, been married for 11 years. He says his wife "understands" about being on the road all the time. "But I'm a ladies' man," he says. "I ain't going to lie to you."

Ben asks: "Tyrone, are you bad?"

Tyrone says: "What?" He didn't hear.

Ben says: "Tyrone, are you evil?"

Tyrone considers. "No," he says. He goes on to say that a lot of people think he's bad and crazy but he's not. Not like Wilson Pickett. "You know Wilson?" Tyrone looks at us. "He's one crazy motherf---er." Tyrone sits back and sighs. The Tyrone slips in, whispers "excuse me," and picks up a steam iron.

We turn off the tape recorder and thank him and get up to go. He says, "Where y'all going? Y'all don't need to go nowhere. Just sit on down and let's just talk." We sit back down.

Tyrone suddenly says, "What's that? Under there." He points at the dresser. We look underneath it. There is an old high-top sneaker lying on its side. "I'm scared of snakes," Tyrone says. "They get in everywhere."

He starts to talk about Chicago—his band, his friends. He goes to Tom Jones shows in Chicago. "I love Tommy," says Tyrone. He tells us how Tommy gets those women screaming and hollering and reaching but for some reason they never just *attach* him, never *hurt* him. Tyrone got pulled off a stage by a woman in Texas a while back. Hurt himself. "I can't stand for people to pull on me," he says. He says he knew that woman in the red-veiled hat in the audience who hugged him tonight wasn't going to hurt him but you never know. He worries about it. "You never know what's in people's minds," he says. This sort of thing doesn't happen to Tommy.

Tyrone talks about some other things that bother him. He doesn't like people dying. He came home once and found his mentor, bluesman Harold Burrage, dead on his back porch. "Stone dead!" says Tyrone, "Heart attack. That really messed with my mind." Tyrone shakes his head. "That put a strain on my brain."

We get back to talking about touring and Tyrone allows as how he really adores it. He lives to sing to the ladies. "Long as they don't pull me around and yank on me, I love it." Tyrone folds his hands behind his head, and stretches out his long legs: "I told y'all, I'm a ladies' man. I ain't going to lie to you."

Somebody's hammering on the inside door of the room with the flat of a hand—the door is right next to the inevitable line for the Cat's ladies room. A female voice sounds loud over the giggles: "Tyrone, you get your black ass out here!"

It's time for the second set. All the ladies are calling for Tyrone.

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Drop the needle on Giuffria's debut album and you'll be rewarded with melodic hard rock. It's a great beginning for a band that tackles each song like there's no tomorrow. Giuffria consists of Greg Giuffria-vocals, Craig Goldy-guitar, Allan Kriger-drums, and Chuck Wright-bass. Features the single: "Call To The Heart."

MCA RECORDS

AGE OF CONSENT

Bronski Beat is the hot act in Europe right now. Their unique and fluid style of music is accessible to everyone, and "Age Of Consent" is bound to be the happening scene in New Music. Jim Somerville provides the high, sweet vocals, and Larry Steinbachek and Steve Bronski support with synthesizers. Features the single: "Small Town Boy."

MCA RECORDS

CENTERFIELD

The force behind CCR returns, John Fogerty. On his first project in 10 years, Fogerty takes the "swamp sound" he made famous and adds 80's technology to produce an album of exceptional merit. "Centerfield" is written, produced, played and sung entirely by John. Features the single: "Old Man Down The Road."



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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Inside Smitty's now, the bar looks like it could use a beer and the wood floor throws back echoes. Smith sits down on a stool and talks about when the trouble started. 'About a year ago bands started breaking up,' he says. 'It's been that way for awhile, but it really starting getting bad then.'

Smitty's, from page 7

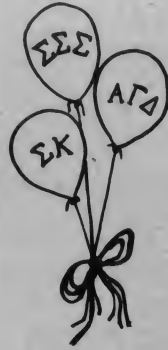
community." Wilcox makes his point clear: "The Flambeau should have done an article on Smitty's before it closed."

Wilcox also thinks "The local music scene is being swallowed up by mass production." According to him, it's not that the local boys who play punk and other progressive stuff aren't willing—it's just that they've got no place to play. He points out that one of the only clubs left that hires live bands is Bullwinkle's and "they bring in bands from out of town." So Smitty's is one of the last of its kind. Asked where he and Purple Heads will play once they get it back together with Smitty's closed, Wilcox pauses. "Well," he says, "that's a problem."

But when you ask Smith if the Tallahassee punk scene is dying Smith says, "I hope so." It turns out that he isn't much of a fan for slam dancing, "slam jam, whatever they call it." Smith says, "It just tears up a lot of furniture. We started out with twice as many chairs and tables as we have now." He laughs, saying he took some pictures out in his garage of mounds of busted tables and chairs, victims of slam dancing.

Smith likes Bruce Springsteen himself and when he opens the doors of Smitty's agains some time next May he hopes to have a house band that'll play standard rock and roll. Of course, Smith calls the Purple Heads standard rock and roll; his current hopefuls for a new band are former members of the recently disbanded Faith in Medical Technology. Dinosaur rock won't be on the agenda at Smitty's.

What will be on the agenda after Smith takes six months getting ready to go at it again isn't for sure, but one thing is. Come Memorial Day next May, between four and six bands will be blasting away at another Cow Chip Jam at Smitty's and a Tallahassee tradition will live on—if it can stir up the support. Tell you what—we'll write the articles if you'll come out to welcome Smitty back.



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The All-New Fun Corner

POETRY CORNER

This week our resident (and Packway Prize-winning) poet, Morton Feednite, submits a limerick.

*Terrapin faculty hose;
perilous oxygen glows.
Rather than scorn,
the lentils are born
in various pieces of prose.*

(Mr. Feednite assures us, *mea culpa*, he shall not attempt this style of poetry on a regular basis.)

FABLE CORNER

—adapted from Schoenschell's *Der Grmmmmg* (1798).

Once upon a time there was a young pastry repairman who, despite his hard work and determination, could not "get ahead in the world." He spent hours thinking up every conceivable gimmick to drum up customers. None of his schemes, regardless of their brilliance, worked one iota. Soon he became dejected. A superstitious man, he went to the fortune teller, a wrinkled crone noted for her astrological accuracy. "Hyessss," the fortune-teller creaked, examining a worn deck of tarot-cards. "Hyess—I see ... large amounts of tapioca, a kite, and an effigy-figure of "Space-mouse" being burned publicly." The young man was understandably shaken and rushed, raving, from the medium's quarters. He became a stamp-collector and never worried about being successful again.

MORAL: *The closer one comes to success, the further one is from miniature golf-courses.*

HOROSCOPE CORNER

If today is your birthday, you are stereophonic, gilded, and cranky. You are concerned about educational furniture and enjoy seeing lizards as guests on talk shows and quiz programs. You are naturally suspicious of forests and know more about milk than the average man. You will be elected president before the year 2000.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP CORNER

All questions answered by Miss Mildred Minelayer, the "right arm of the stars."

Dear Mildred: The other night at cards, a friend of mine was telling me that Paul Newman and Henry Fonda used to buy lots of hammers, put them in the freezer, then when they were cold they used to force trained chipmunks to warm them up. Was he just kidding or is this true?—L.K.

To L.K.—Crazy as it sounds, this is quite true, and although the animals were never harmed, one supposes their pride, if chipmunks have it, was somewhat damaged. Candid film footage of the two stars performing this "act" exists and is frequently shown at private Hollywood parties.

Miss Minelayer will answer all questions addressed to her office at the Slagmeyer Feature Syndicate.

RECIPE CORNER

From Bob and Bob Forcep's *Cooking: Made Easy* (1957).

Coquille au Grepfen

6 cups flour
3 cups water
one whole salami, diced
six stuffed toys, various sizes.

Sift flour into boiling water. Bring to second boil, adding diced salami every few minutes. Allow to cool, then place stuffed toys into solution. Allow to marinate for 48 to 50 hours, re-heat, and serve on live giraffes. Serves a mean backhand, so be cautious.

Blowin' in the breeze

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

First there was "Acapulco Gold." Then there was "Maui Wowie." Now the latest in pot-smoking circles is... "Belize Breeze." Central America's newest nation is turning out some of the most potent marijuana in the world. Connoisseurs say the T.H.C. count can get as high as 11 percent. 2,600 tons of the stuff are headed for the U.S. in the coming year, with an estimated street value of \$300 million. That makes marijuana the country's leading cash crop, worth ten times what Belize takes in from number two—sugar cane.

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STARTS JANUARY 18th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Moon from page 7

nightclub, so the alcohol will be out of the way during teen nights.

You look at the ripped up concrete and try to match it up with black lines on paper—floorplans and line-of-sight research—and with the picture sketched by Jim's words. You begin to believe that this conglomeration of cement, black squiggles, and dreams called the Musical Moon is more than thin words lost to the wind.

Back inside the trailer, Grant Peeples and Scott Carswell are in a conference room to one side. These men are behind the dream, the research, the construction. Peeples—a good old boy with warm brown eyes—stands to one side as Carswell sits at a round table strewn with plans and papers and tells how it all started just eight months ago. Carswell is intense, a hip musician turned salesman who probably mumbles Musical Moon seating plans and band bookings in his sleep. Right now he's selling you the Moon, just like he's done with others of the unconverted so many times before.

"We heard everyone bitch," says Carswell, about the lack of a hall somewhere between the 13,000 seat Civic Center and local nightclubs that seat 300. Carswell gestures, taking in all of Leon County: "You tell me if there's a void." You have to agree that there is.

So out of the void came the idea to build a mid-sized hall, something "real generic," as Carswell puts it—a place that would appeal to every taste, a club that's open to all while also taking members. The Moon will offer \$25 Quarter Moon memberships and \$200 Silver Moon memberships to those patrons who'll come regularly enough to want to join for the break on cover charges.

Where did the name Musical Moon come from? Carswell smiles. He and Peeples thought up the name "at three o'clock in the morning on a full moon."

Peeples speaks up. It was hard at first, he says. They had the idea and he had a good track record at Grant's Ribs, but they needed financial backing to build a dream into a business. "For four or five months it was just us." He and Carswell went around to "the old Tallahassee crowd" looking for backers. When it came to getting cash, Peeples says he and Carswell were "lucky we were both born in Tallahassee." But those first dollars were still hard to come by. The pair had to fight the fact they're both young (in the thirties range) and the attitude that they might be a bit radical, a.k.a. innovative. They had to convince people that they weren't building a "joint."

Even after they got the old A&P, there were public relations problems when they enthusiastically stuck up a sign saying "Soul to the Moon." Peeples laughs. "People thought were some kind of religious thing." There were calls to the Sheriff about "moonies coming to town."

But Peeples thinks the obstacles that stood in his and Carswell's way did some good. As he mimes counting out cash, he says, "We were fortunate we didn't have all the resources. We'd have built the wrong building." As it was



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Jim Topping (left) and Jason Kates (right) hope there'll be a good Moon risin' for them in March.

they had to think out their concept, snipping and pasting plans and pie graphs into a workable club.

Now, with the cash on hand and the Moon going up, Peeples can say, "The whole thing is a result of public support." He pauses, then, all in one rush of words, pinpoints the real reason the Moon is being built; "We both have a hell of a lot of excitement and enthusiasm about this. It's easy to get excited about something for a day, but we've been excited about this thing for months."

Looking at the glossy Musical Moon promotional booklets and floor plans on the table; hearing Carswell hold forth on "I've been to the Moon" t-shirts, Moon Maiden's (ladies) nights, landing fees (tickets) and all of the band waiting to be booked; seeing the honest fire in Peeples' eyes—it dawns on you that you're seeing more than two guys with a notion. Peeples, Carswell and the Musical Moon are a classic: a couple of people sweating a dream into reality.

The workday is about done; the interview is over. It comes out that Peeples had to put his footprints in some wet cement today. On the phone, Carswell tells a caller, "Grant stepped in concrete. As a matter of fact, he's still out there. We've called somebody to come pull him out." You smile at the camaraderie of this band drawn together by the work of building something big and pretty and fine.

On the way out, you take one more look at what used to be the old A&P. Still caught in the edges of Peeples' and Carswell's dream, you can almost see people waiting outside the brand shiny new Musical Moon. And you can just catch the strains of the band cranking up inside.

Florida Flambeau Friday, January 18, 1985 / 17

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7:10, 9:20

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7:15 9:45

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MOVIE INFO • 386-1311

PHONE 224-2617

Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

7:20, 9:50 (R)
COTTON CLUB

7:30, 9:40 (PG-13)
THE FLAMINGO KID

7:00, 9:30 (PG-13)
THE RIVER

7:10, 9:20 (G)
THAT'S DANCING

7:30, 9:30 (PG-13)
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Varsity 3
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7:20, 9:40 (R)
THE TERMINATOR

7:30, 9:30 (R)
REVENGE OF THE NERDS

7:40, 9:50 (R)
PURPLE RAIN

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7:15 - 9:30 (PG)
STARMAN

7:15 - 9:30 (PG-13)
MICKI & MAUDE

7:45-10:00 (R)
BEVERLY HILLS COP

8:00-10:00 (R)
THE NEW KIDS

5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 (PG-13)
JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY

MALL Northwood Mall 385-7555

CINEMA TWIN Tallahassee Mall 385-9000

7:00, 9:45 (PG-13)
DUNE

7:20, 9:40 (R)
THE NEW KIDS

7:30, 9:30 (R)
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8:15 (PG)
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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

"A Splendid Century," an exhibition of classic British watercolors and drawings, is on display at the LeMoyné Art Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden St. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday; call 222-8800 for more information.

"Profiles '85," an exhibition of recent art works by Florida State University's studio art faculty, is on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, corner of Copeland and W. Tennessee. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. For more information call 644-6836.

The India Association of Tallahassee will celebrate India's Republic Day on Sunday, Jan. 27, with a traditional dinner and dance show at FSU. Dinner begins at 5:30 in the Union Ballrooms after which there will be a classical dance performance by internationally acclaimed danseuse Ritha Devi in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50. For more information call Abha Nath at 877-1644.

The FSU Peace Studies Program and the Department of Dance present "The Peace Concert," a performance of music and dance for the benefit of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theater (Rm. 403) with Pamela Combs-Laws, Alan Hightman, Velma Frye, FSU Dancers and others. Suggested minimum donations are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students with i.d. Tickets will be available at the door; seating is limited.

The FSU Chamber Orchestra has had to postpone their January 21 performance. It has not yet been rescheduled. More information will be forthcoming in this space.

FSU Professor William Werkmeister speaks on "The Metaphysical Basis of Cognition" today at 3:30 in 108 Dittenbaugh. Call Floyd or Dot of the Philosophy Dept. at 644-1483 for more information.

Tallahassee Community College's West Players present *The Lion in Winter* tonight at 8:15 in Turner Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$1 for students.

Triumph with special guest Molly Hatchet blast into the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8. Tickets are \$12.50 plus computer charges and are available at the Civic Center Box Office and all Select-A-Seat outlets. For more information call 222-0400.

Tickets for Eddie Murphy's Feb. 26 appearance at the Civic Center go on sale TODAY!! Contact the Civic Center Box Office at 222-0400 for more information. Anyone wearing a Gumby costume will be turned away at the door.

A "brunch for choice" benefitting the Florida Abortion Rights Action League (FARAL) will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Church on Meridian Rd. Food, fun and great music will abound. Tickets are \$10 for supporters, \$20 for patrons and are available by calling 575-7333. They will also be sold at the door.

IT'S ALIVE...BUT VERY SICK! The Umpteenth Almost Annual (Interrupted) Unxmas Party erupts again Saturday at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center. There is a covered dish supper from 6-8 and then



Photo by Bob O'Leary

The Shakes (clockwise from top left): Danni Vogt, Jim Mahorner, Kathy Denton, Sharla Benedict.

The real mayhem begins. Bands include Red Square, Incognito, Time is Money (featuring the poetry of Jay "Red" Murphy) and The Shakes (featuring Flambeau alumnus and madman-in-general Danni Vogt). This incredible event is FREE! Be there or else.

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30, Moondance, Fri. and Sat., 9-12, no cover, casual dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Lost Companion, variety, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Classics 4, national recording artists, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Piranha Brothers, blues rock, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, Second Stage, Sun., 9 til close, cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Downunder: Flipside, contemporary jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, free admission for students with validated I.D. \$1 for non-students.

Flamingo Cafe: Drew Reid, contemporary, Fri., Bobby

Watt, Sat. and Sun., Kevin Ogden, contemporary, Mon. through Thurs., 9 til close, no cover, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Drew Tillman, acoustic and blues, Fri. and Sat., Tallahassee Allstars, variety, Tues., Johnny Whitehurst and Paul Johnson, contemporary, Wed., Paul E. Katz, 4 for 1 drinks, Thurs., 9:30 til close, no cover, no dress code, 599-9358.

Maxin's: Johnny Whitehurst, contemporary jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9:30 til close, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Steve Hopkins, guitar and vocals, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Fred Slade, acoustic guitar, Fri. and Sat., 50+ cover, ladies night, Wed., live entertainment, no cover, jam session with Reid Mahoney, Thurs., no cover, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Hutch and Brand, country rock, Fri. and Sat., 9-2, cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper: Neil Donnelly, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Subway Station: Key Band, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., Ground Level, reggae, Thurs., cover, 9:30 til close, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Wayne DeWeil, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, Seminole Jam, open mike entertainment, Mon., 9 til close, Dave Ollie, contemporary, Sink or Swim night, Wed., 9 til close, no cover, appropriate dress, 681-3277.

Village Inn: Jim MacMurray, guitar and harmonica, Fri. and Sat., 8-10, no cover, 576-3915.

MOVIES

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Falling in Love* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; *The Hunger* (R) midnight Fri. and Sat.; *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 7:10, 9:25. 222-6196.

Miracle 5: Cotton Club (R) 7:20, 9:50; *The Flamingo Kid* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40; *The River* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30; *That's Dancing* (G) 7:10, 9:20; *Dungeonmaster* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *Places in the Heart* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; *Teachers* (R) 7:15, 9:30; Super Bowl Party, Sunday, 4 P.M. free admission. 893-6110.

Varsity 3: The Terminator (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Purple Rain* (R) 7:40, 9:50. 224-8636.

Northwood Mall Theatre: *The New Kids* (R) 7:30, 9:30. 385-7555.

Cinema Twin: *Dune* (PG-13) 7, 9:45; *A Passage to India* (PG) 8:15. 385-9000.

Parkway 5: Starman (PG) 7:15, 9:30; *Micki & Maude* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:45, 10; *The New Kids* (R) 8, 10; *Johnny Dangerously* (PG-13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 877-1691.





Photo by Deborah Thomas

A physician demonstrates the size of a 12-week-old fetus with a medical model in this scene from *Silent Scream*

Abortion from page 1

said she had not made it.

"I was misquoted," said Griffin. "It's a possibility I said we'd picket their homes, but if I said 'homes,' I meant to say offices." She said that a neighborhood picket was not out of the question, though.

"I would suspect sometime in the near future we may go to their homes," she said. "To let neighbors know about the abortionists in their neighborhood."

Dr. Alex Brickler is a local gynecologist who performs abortions, and he expressed dismay at the week's upcoming events.

"I don't react enthusiastically to being picketed," said Brickler, who claimed most of his patients are elderly people with bone problems. Only a small minority of his patients are seeking abortions, according to Brickler.

"If you have an old lady with osteoporosis walking in and being harassed, it's very stressing," said Brickler. "I hope they don't do that." Despite the distraction, Brickler said it would be "business as usual."

"I'm not always happy to be doing abortions," said Brickler, "but we feel that because it is the law of the land, it would be unfair to take a choice away from women that is their right legally."

Sanctity of Life Week events:

Monday: Candlelight vigil at Governor's Mansion, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Memorial Service at Capital, 12 noon.

The Silent Scream, movie and discussion, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Picket of Planned Parenthood throughout the day.

Thursday: Picket of selected doctors' offices throughout the day.

Friday: Picket of North Florida Women's Health & Counseling, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Saturday: Picket of the Feminist Women's Health Center, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information on these events, call Big Bend Right to Life at 224-2229.

Tom Horkan stressed the importance of excluding violence from the week's itinerary.



A coalition of Tallahassee feminists are planning to stage counter demonstrations to Sanctity of Life Week. They will also participate in a 37-hour vigil at North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services and the Feminist Women's Health Center beginning at 6 p.m. Friday evening. Call Marjorie Menzel at 386-1340 for more information.

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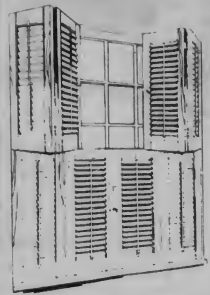
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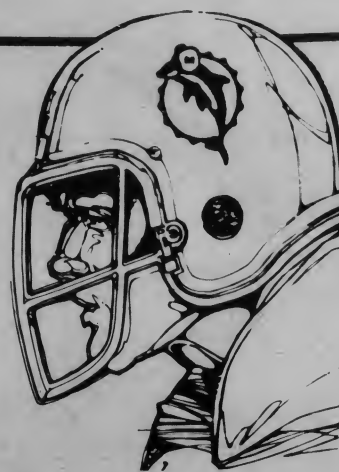
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FLORIDA STATE LAW REQUIRES PROOF OF I.D. FOR CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

SPORTS



SUPER BOWL XIX



RED MENACE

Frisco is simply too good for the Dolphins to stop

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Darrell, you ignorant slut.

No, no, no. Just kidding, folks. This won't degenerate into a verbal mudslinging between two sportswriters, only one of whom knows what he is talking about.

No, that's not necessary. Nor is it necessary to refer to the Miami franchise as the Mulletts. That was (and will again be) reserved for a lighthearted column done during the regular season. Anybody who took that seriously should be sentenced to a year doing The Wave.

Since I have a keen grasp of the obvious, we'll call 'em the Dolphins. And they deserve it, by golly. They have proven themselves to be one of the most exciting, most outstanding teams in the league.

Too bad they're going to lose.

That's right—lose. Yield. Fail. Bite the big one. Choke. Hit the high road. It's going to happen. Mark it down. For the San Francisco 49ers will once again reign as Super Bowl champions, although they (like the Dolphins) will have their work cut out for them.

Simply put, San Francisco has the best team in the league. Despite all the glorification of Miami QB Dan Marino, it is the 'Niners that own the best offense in the league (they are ranked first statistically). Credit head coach Bill Walsh, who has developed a game plan so well-patterned that he knows exactly what he is going to do for the first 10 to 20 plays.

San Fran's offense is a portrait of flawless execution; a coach's dream. It is one thing to hope for execution on offense. It is another to achieve it, and San Fran can roll over any defense in the league (remember Chicago?).

But then, there's no great worry in the Dolphins, who are ranked 19th in overall defense. The Killer Bees play more like house flies against good pass/run offenses. The cute nickname is wearing thin, and Miami's defense in the flats could be destroyed by the Joe Montana-Roger Craig connection. If that can be stopped, the Dolphins have a good chance.

The secondary of Miami (ranked 22nd) lives off of the Bruise Brothers' reputation

accorded Lyle and Glen Blackwood, who are, frankly, mediocre backs playing over their heads most of the time.

Montana has the personnel in receivers Dwight Clark (52 catches, 880 yards) and Freddie Solomon (40 catches, 10 TDs) to shatter Miami's suspect secondary.

First, he'll have to establish the running game, and he's had little trouble this season. Wendell Tyler is one of the best tailbacks in the league with 1,262 yards on 246 carries (5.1 average). Craig, though on the level of only a Woody Bennett or Tony Nathan, is still a threat at fullback. Keith Fahnhorst leads a formidable offensive line.

Defensively, the 'Niners will be tested the most, knowing full well Marino can bring his team back into the game in a minute's time. But, this is easily the best defense Marino will have faced all year, and you can say all you want about Danny Boy's quick release—he's slow as molasses. If Miami's All-Pro line can't hold off the Gold Rush, look out. Admittedly, Marino has been sacked a few times and remained unfazed—one 10-yard sack could be followed by a 50-yard touchdown aerial. But this is San Francisco, guys: intimidating pass rush complemented by All-Pro secondary. In other words, if the rush doesn't get him (and it doesn't *have* to), the secondary probably will. I mean, if you want to fool around with Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright, Carlton Williamson and Dwight Hicks, be my guest.

Against other teams, with mediocre offenses, Marino could afford two, maybe three interceptions. But against a team that automatically changes turnovers into touchdowns, he's got to be more careful when he does his "I can throw into any coverage" number.

Miami's running game? Hahahahaha hahahahaha.

If this potential classic comes down to the kicking game (pray that it doesn't, Dolphins fans), the edge goes to San Fran. That's an understatement, of course. Don Shula should take "Heimlich Maneuver" courses, what with the way Uve Von

HIGH FRY

No way, Jose: It's Miami all the way

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, well, well. If you look back several weeks ago, in my debut as a columnist, I rambled on and on about how awesome the Miami Dolphins were playing and I gave what probably seemed like a bunch of unimportant statistics on Dolphin passing yardage, touchdown passes, and points scored. And several inches of print was about how second-year quarterback Dan Marino was having a surprisingly good year and how the two low round draft picks that he was throwing to were having equally stupendous seasons. Finally, I concluded that column by predicting this Don Shula creation of no names would waltz into Super Bowl XIX.

Remember?

Well, for those of you who read that column in utter disbelief, all I can say is the truth hurts.

Jan. 20 is but two days away and those unknown guys dressed in aqua-blue and orange are still wearing their dancing shoes and are preparing to waltz away with the Vince Lombardi trophy with the same ease in which they got to Palo Alto, Calif.

Miami knows they have got a job to do and it's going to push them to their limits regardless of how far-reaching they go. Everybody in America knows the well of the Dolphin's strength lies in the arm of quarterback Dan Marino and in the hands of the Marks Brothers, Mark Duper and Mark Clayton.

But come Sunday, Marino will be throwing into one of the most indefectible secondaries in all of pro football. However, this past season has shown us that no matter whether you double or even triple-cover the Marks Brothers, they will find a way to catch the football.

There's no doubt that Marino, Clayton and Duper are going to have to be in rare form if Miami is to become only the second team to win three or more Super Bowls. Then again, the have been in rare form all year.

Naturally, Marino must have time to throw and his offensive line has made him almost untouchable this year. Jon Giesler, Roy Foster, Dwight Stephenson, Ed

Newman, and Cleveland Green are going to see to it that the San Francisco Gold Rush stays in check.

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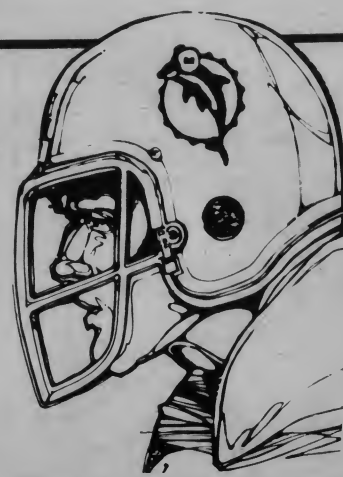
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SPORTS



SUPER BOWL XIX



RED MENACE

Frisco is simply too good for the Dolphins to stop

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Darrell, you ignorant slut.

No, no, no. Just kidding, folks. This won't degenerate into a verbal mudslinging between two sportswriters, only one of whom knows what he is talking about.

No, that's not necessary. Nor is it necessary to refer to the Miami franchise as the Mullets. That was (and will again be) reserved for a lighthearted column done during the regular season. Anybody who took that seriously should be sentenced to a year doing The Wave.

Since I have a keen grasp of the obvious, we'll call 'em the Dolphins. And they deserve it, by golly. They have proven themselves to be one of the most exciting, most outstanding teams in the league.

Too bad they're going to lose.

That's right—lose. Yield. Fail. Bit the big one. Choke. Hit the high road. It's going to happen. Mark it down. For the San Francisco 49ers will once again reign as Super Bowl champions, although they (like the Dolphins) will have their work cut out for them.

Simply put, San Francisco has the best team in the league. Despite all the glorification of Miami QB Dan Marino, it is the 'Niners that own the best offense in the league (they are ranked first statistically). Credit head coach Bill Walsh, who has developed a game plan so well-patterned that he knows exactly what he is going to do for the first 10 to 20 plays.

San Fran's offense is a portrait of flawless execution; a coach's dream. It is one thing to hope for execution on offense. It is another to achieve it, and San Fran can roll over any defense in the league (remember Chicago?).

But then, there's no great worry in the Dolphins, who are ranked 19th in overall defense. The Killer Bees play more like house flies against good pass/run offenses. The cute nickname is wearing thin, and Miami's defense in the flats could be destroyed by the Joe Montana-Roger Craig connection. If that can be stopped, the Dolphins have a good chance.

The secondary of Miami (ranked 22nd) lives off of the Bruise Brothers' reputation

accorded Lyle and Glen Blackwood, who are, frankly, mediocre backs playing over their heads most of the time.

Montana has the personnel in receivers Dwight Clark (52 catches, 880 yards) and Freddie Solomon (40 catches, 10 TDs) to shatter Miami's suspect secondary.

First, he'll have to establish the running game, and he's had little trouble this season. Wendell Tyler is one of the best tailbacks in the league with 1,262 yards on 246 carries (5.1 average). Craig, though on the level of only a Woody Bennett or Tony Nathan, is still a threat at fullback. Keith Fahnhorst leads a formidable offensive line.

Defensively, the 'Niners will be tested the most, knowing full well Marino can bring his team back into the game in a minute's time. But, this is easily the best defense Marino will have faced all year, and you can say all you want about Danny Boy's quick release—he's slow as molasses. If Miami's All-Pro line can't hold off the Gold Rush, look out. Admittedly, Marino has been sacked a few times and remained unfazed—one 10-yard sack could be followed by a 50-yard touchdown aerial. But this is San Francisco, guys: intimidating pass rush complemented by All-Pro secondary. In other words, if the rush doesn't get him (and it doesn't *have* to), the secondary probably will. I mean, if you want to fool around with Ronnie Lott, Eric Wright, Carlton Williamson and Dwight Hicks, be my guest.

Against other teams, with mediocre offenses, Marino could afford two, maybe three interceptions. But against a team that automatically changes turnovers into touchdowns, he's got to be more careful when he does his "I can throw into any coverage" number.

Miami's running game? Hahahahaha hahahahaha.

If this potential classic comes down to the kicking game (pray that it doesn't, Dolphins fans), the edge goes to San Fran. That's an understatement, of course. Don Shula should take "Heimlich Maneuver" courses, what with the way Uve Von

HIGH FRY

No way, Jose: It's Miami all the way

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, well, well. If you look back several weeks ago, in my debut as a columnist, I rambled on and on about how awesome the Miami Dolphins were playing and I gave what probably seemed like a bunch of unimportant statistics on Dolphin passing yardage, touchdown passes, and points scored. And several inches of print was about how second-year quarterback Dan Marino was having a surprisingly good year and how the two low round draft picks that he was throwing to were having equally stupendous seasons. Finally, I concluded that column by predicting this Don Shula creation of no names would waltz into Super Bowl XIX.

Remember?

Well, for those of you who read that column in utter disbelief, all I can say is the truth hurts.

Jan. 20 is but two days away and those unknown guys dressed in aqua-blue and orange are still wearing their dancing shoes and are preparing to waltz away with the Vince Lombardi trophy with the same ease in which they got to Palo Alto, Calif.

Miami knows they have got a job to do and it's going to push them to their limits regardless of how far-reaching they go. Everybody in America knows the well of the Dolphin's strength lies in the arm of quarterback Dan Marino and in the hands of the Marks Brothers, Mark Duper and Mark Clayton.

But come Sunday, Marino will be throwing into one of the most indefectible secondaries in all of pro football. However, this past season has shown us that no matter whether you double or even triple-cover the Marks Brothers, they will find a way to catch the football.

There's no doubt that Marino, Clayton and Duper are going to have to be in rare form if Miami is to become only the second team to win three or more Super Bowls. Then again, the have been in rare form all year.

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ORGANIZATIONS

LITTLE SIGS
 Mandatory meeting Sun. the 20th in Room 201 Dffenbaugh at 9:00 p.m. Also MANDATORY DUES.

PHI KAPPA TAU

LITTLE SISTER RUSH
 WED, FRI, SAT 1:30PM
 Come join FSU's most enjoyable Little Sister Organization

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 5mi Road Race is Sat. Feb. 2 at 1:00 pre-registration by Jan 28 write: Race P.O. Box 2442 Tallahassee, FL 32304

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PERSONALS

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 THIS SEMESTER AND BEGIN YOUR MANAGEMENT CAREER WHILE ATTENDING FSU-CALL CPT TOM D'AMICO AT 644-1016 FOR DETAILS.

TO THE TWO SIGMA CHIM, JIM AND STEVE, PIKE BOY JOE & FOOTBALL TEAM.
 IT'S YOUR MOVE, CALL. WE'LL HAVE LUNCH. WAITING AT 700 N. WOODWARD

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Crim. Maj. Julie Tambini's make up Sp. 84 in Cawthon. Must make contact—call Ron at 576-0366 eve. Thanks!

ATTENTION LADIES: 32 yr. old man currently incarcerated in California State Prison desires correspondence. All letters will be answered. WRITE TO: Michael Dolezal C26518/4120, P.O. Box 2120, Susanville, CA 96130

LISA— The beautiful blonde I met in front of the library on Mon. 1/7, your number was stolen (honest). Please call me! 575-4606 JESSE

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The "January Jan" is coming on Friday, Jan. 18. Bandit Rock & Roll

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 JAN. 24-27
 THINK GREEK!
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Lonely man seeking a sincere friend; everyone wants to feel needed & appreciated & that's all I'm asking. I'm 5'7 1/2"/155 lbs./31 yrs. old. My hobbies are bodybuilding, chess, tennis, & boxing & I love traveling & sightseeing. Ray Williams No. 149-216, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140-0069.

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Williams denies rumors as FSU faces 'Pack

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Stop the rumor mill, Joe Williams wants to get off. The FSU head basketball coach denied Thursday rumors that he was leaving to accept the head post at his previous school, Furman.

"There's nothing to (the rumor)," Williams said Thursday after practice. Williams went on to say that some people casually said they'd like to see him come back to Furman, but no official offer had been made by anyone.

In an official statement made by Furman's athletic department, athletic director Dick Sheridan concurred with Williams.

"There is no representative from Furman who has contacted anyone because there is no opening," the statement read.

Rumors aside, Williams continued prepping his 7-6 Seminoles with an important game this Saturday at North Carolina State (9-5). The 'Noles are riding a three-game losing streak and have dropped five of their last six games. All of those losses have come in the final minutes or seconds, and Williams wants to correct that.

"We're working on scoring in pressure situations," he said. "We've had four games where we couldn't score in the final seconds."

In N.C. State, the Seminoles' only real challenge will be stopping moose-forward Lorenzo Charles. A potential football player at 6-7, 245 pounds, Charles is the Wolfpack's offense, averaging 19.3 points a clip. The senior also averages about seven rebounds per contest.

Williams said sophomore Randy Allen would probably draw Charles on defense. Allen, the 'Noles second-leading scorer, defended against Charles last year when the two teams squared off in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament last season.



FSU's Randy Allen may have to stay there if he is going to stop N.C. State forward Lorenzo Charles, who averages 19 points a game. Is that legal?

Photo by Bob O'Leary

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries for the ACU-I Darts competition are now being accepted in Room 136 Tully Gym. The tournament will be Tuesday, January 22. Call 644-2430 for more information.

Basketball schedules are ready to be picked up by team captains. Come by room 136.

Tully Gym will be open for Free Play noon to 6 p.m.

Try something new, join a class that combines the artistry of dance with the technical skills of gymnastics. Take the challenge of rhythmic gymnastics and feel the joy of fitness without too much pain. For more information call 644-5323 after 9 p.m.

Sign up today for the Budweiser/Intramural one-on-one competition to take place Saturday, January 26 in Tully

Gym. Men six-feet and under will have a separate division from those over six feet. Women 5'6" and under will have their own division (if there are enough entrants to make it worthwhile) and those over five-six can fight it out above the rim.

The FSU Women's Soccer Club will hold an open practice Monday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. on the IM fields. Anyone interested in playing soccer is encouraged to attend. Call Bonnie Stark at 878-3791 for details.

The FSU Ultimate Frisbee Club will hold team practices on Saturday at 2 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. on the Lower IM fields. Call Bill Simmons at 575-6530 for more info.

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Niners from page 20

"Choke" Schamann blows even the slightest field goal opportunities. I mean, if Miami had the ball on San Fran's 25-yard line with a fourth-and-15 situation, Shula would go for it. You would too if your kicker missed 40-yarders consistently.

But I don't think it will come down to that (oh, well). I believe the Great Game will be decided by two people—Dan Marino and Don Shula. If Marino can keep uncorking it the way he did in the regular season, it could be curtains for Frisco. Or, if Shula shows why he has made it to six Super Bowls, Walsh could be outmatched, genius that he is.

Normally, Super Bowls have turned into some of the biggest yawn festivals in the sports world. Last year's matchup between the Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins was supposed to be a classic. It wasn't. This time, however, things should be different.

But if it does become a Sominex replacement, it'll be because of Danny Boy couldn't take the heat, not because Frisco wasn't ready to play.

Seeing as how this is the last true football game of the season, I'll make one more pick for old time's sake.

San Francisco 31, Miami 28.

Key matchup: Marino Vs. Niner secondary

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—Miami Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino, with his short drop and lightning quick release, makes a defensive backfield earn his respect.

On Super Bowl Sunday, he will challenge head-to-head one of the best defensive backfields in the history of professional football.

"He (Marino) continually intimidates a defense," said former Dallas Cowboy quarterback and ABC analyst Don Meredith. "He throws where the coverage is the strongest."

Marino's tendency not to shy away from the strength of a defense makes his incredible 1984 season statistics even more impressive, if that is possible.

In the regular season, Marino was the NFL leader in seven categories. His 5,084 passing yards and 48 touchdown passes are both all-time NFL records. However, he did throw 17 interceptions.

The group that Marino will be facing have all made the NFC Pro Bowl squad. At the

corners, the 49ers will start Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright with Dwight Hicks and Carlton Williamson starting at the safeties.

Collectively, the four starting 49ers' defensive backs had 16 interceptions during the regular season and added two more in the playoffs. Opposing quarterbacks were only able to throw for an average of 210.2 yards per game against the group and they batted away 64 passes. Those numbers are a little deceiving because Lott and Wright both missed at least one game this season due to injuries.

However, statistics don't tell the story of the 49ers' defensive backs. History does.

Lott, Wright and Williamson all came to San Francisco in the 1981 draft. Hicks was just a one-year starter when the unit was molded together later that year. The starting unit thus aged, made the same rookie mistakes and learned together. That learning process has given them a special feel for each other in the zone defense.

Wright said that was important because he

felt in order to keep up with speedsters Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, the 49ers would have to play a great deal of zone with the cornerbacks relying on a lot of help from the inside.

"We are going to have to play some zone most of the time," he said. "Our defensive line is also going to have to give us some help by putting pressure on Marino."

Wright said defensive pressure is important because Marino is such a factor.

"It's the quarterback that makes the difference," he said. "He (Marino) reads defenses well and gets the ball very quickly to the receivers."

While Wright says the 49ers would like to stay in a zone against Marino, the qualities the Miami Dolphins quarterback possesses makes a constant defensive tendency a foolhardy ploy.

San Francisco is going to have to mix up their secondary coverage and play a great deal of bump-an-run defense to contain Duper, Clayton and veteran Nat Moore.

The Florida State University STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES Division of Student Affairs

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A great week for 'Movies on TV' (see page 8)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1985

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VERY COLD

Possible snow flurries this morning. Highs only in the high 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens. Bring those plants and animals inside.



Photo by Vicki Arias

With temperatures plunging into the 20s Sunday, it was a particularly frigid time in Tallahassee. Of course, there wasn't quite the snowfall shown here in Manhattan, but there were scattered bits of sleet and suspicious looking white stuff flying about. Combine the chilling state of the world with this week's forecast of continuing cold weather and it's enough to send shivers to the very core of your being. Brrrr.

'Niners rout Dolphins 38-16 in Super Bowl

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STANFORD, Calif.—San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, having played all season in the shadow of Dan Marino, eclipsed his counterpart Sunday by throwing three touchdown passes and pacing the 49ers to a 38-16 rout of the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX.

Montana picked apart Miami's linebackers with short throws and set a Super Bowl record for passing yardage and rushing yardage by a quarterback. He was named Most Valuable Player of the Super Bowl for the second time in as many appearances in the NFL title game.

The 49ers used a near-perfect second quarter to roll to their second NFL crown in four years and thus managed to turn another highly touted Super Bowl into a romp.

In addition to his three touchdown passes, the 28-year-old San Francisco quarterback scored once on the ground during the 49ers big second period while running back Roger Craig scored three times to set a Super Bowl mark of his own.

Montana completed 24 of 35 passes for 331 yards, breaking Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw's Super Bowl record of 318 yards set six years ago. Montana ran for 59 yards, the most by a quarterback in the championship game.

The 49ers' defense, meanwhile, made it a long afternoon for Marino—who in his second NFL season set league records for completions, passing yardage and touchdowns.

San Francisco pressure caused Marino to miss a number of open receivers in the first

Turn to SUPERBOWL, page 16

Feminists and Falwell agree on clinic bombings

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Abortion awareness was high this weekend as individuals from the pro-life and pro-choice camps geared up for a week of demonstrations and counter-demonstrations. And as those who see abortion as a constitutional right prepare to sit in vigil over Tallahassee's abortion clinics, and those who see abortion as murder prepared for a week of picketing these clinics, the Rev. Jerry Falwell came to town and added his voice to the debate.

"The unborn are being exterminated in a kind of biological holocaust that makes what Hitler did to the Jews look miniature in comparison." So said Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell at a Friday press conference in Tallahassee.

In town on a nationwide fund-raising sweep, Falwell nevertheless spent the majority of his time addressing the abortion issue before heading to a closed, invitation-only luncheon at the Tallahassee Leon-County Civic Center.

"I cannot believe that for too long God will continue to bless a country that kills its newborn," Falwell, citing a *Newsweek* poll which, he claimed, indicated the majority of Americans are against legalized abortion.

"We're winning the debate nationally," he said.
"We can win this thing, and we can win it within the parameters of lawful grievance."
Falwell condemned the sort of violence which led to the bombing of the three Pensacola abortion clinics over the Christmas holidays.

'We're here to say that we have a right to practice our constitutional rights without being harassed.'

**—Cynthia Lefever
President, Tallahassee NOW**

"There could be an innocent janitor in one of those clinics one night," said Falwell. "We are asking our people to condemn all forms of violence—to curse the darkness."

"A lot of people are not willing to wait," added Falwell. "They're impatient. These are frustrated pro-lifers who think they're doing God a service, but they're not."

In an effort to curtail such potential violence, area pro-choicers joined in an around-the-clock watch of Tallahassee's abortion clinics this weekend, but the lack of incidents led one participant to term it "a giant slumber party."

"It was terrific," said Marjorie Menzel, local feminist and member of the Tallahassee branch of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "A chance for good friends who haven't seen each other in a while to converse."

Menzel was one of 25 participants in this weekend's 37-hour vigil of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services, 126 Salem Court. A similar vigil was held at The Feminist Women's Health Center, 501 W. Georgia St. No incidences of violence were reported at either facility.

"Fortunately, everything went very peacefully," said Cynthia Lefever, President of Tallahassee NOW. "There was no violence and for that I'm very grateful."

Lefever said although the vigil at both facilities ended at 7 Sunday morning, local police will be "keeping an eye out" at the clinics throughout the week.

Although peaceful existence has been the status quo at Tallahassee's abortion clinics recently, the fear of being

Turn to ABORTION, page 3

Police arrest man who claims 200-300 rapes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A man who felt "rejected" by society told police he committed 200 to 300 rapes since his release in 1969 from a prison term for rape.

Police said they arrested Ralph Nathaniel Miller 45, on Saturday as he attacked the sister of a woman he is accused of raping nearly four months ago. They said fingerprint checks and other data linked Miller to at least eight other sex attacks in Miami and other parts of Dade County.

"He felt rejected," Rape Squad Detective Linda Ares said. "Society turned him down."

Miller claimed in a statement to police that he raped between 200 and 300 women since his release from prison in 1969. He had served five years of a 15-year sentence for rape, police said.

In the statement, Miller gave police several addresses where he said he raped women. Police said a check of records showed rapes had been committed at the addresses Miller provided.

"He has a pretty good memory," Ares said.

Miller told police he began a spree of rapes and burglaries in the early 1970s, but then he married, had two children and "went straight" for five years.

He said he resumed the spree when his wife left him and he was arrested on a drug charge.

"He been doing about one rape a week here and there," Ares said.

Police said they arrested Miller Saturday as he attacked the sister of a woman he raped last Sept. 30 in the same house.

'We have to recapture our white voters'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Southern black Democratic leaders held a one-day strategy meeting with party unity and the defection of white voters the top items on the agenda.

The Saturday meeting attracted about 100 black politicians, 10 southern Democratic chairmen and five candidates for the chairmanship of the National Committee.

"We all understand what we have to do," said Bob Slagle, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party. "We have to recapture our white voters."

Slagle said the Democratic Party lost its white middle class voters in the last presidential elections partly because of the southern strategy of the Republican Party which concentrated on winning the support of the white middle class.

"You can't have anorthern liberal (running for president) and win in the South," said Bert Lance, chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party.

Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington said, "Black Democrats must re-emphasize, I believe, some of the racial rhetoric and some of the racial strategies. We've got to look at forming some coalitions and we've got to do that as a way of halting some of the polarization."

Joe Reed, a black Democratic leader from Montgomery and coordinator of the conference, said "if we work together we can capture the White House in 1988. We can make national politics behave by working together."

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and Arrington blamed poor organization and lack of party unity for the defeat of the Democratic presidential ticket in the November election.

IN BRIEF

DELTA SIGMA PI, FSU'S PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, has an informational meeting tonight at 8:30 in 108 Business. The guest speaker is Ron Hill from the job placement center. Call 386-2575 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HAS AN INFORMATIONAL meeting tonight at 8 in 103 Business. All business, economics and statistics majors are welcome. Call 222-3168 for more information.

CPE'S INTERMEDIATE BALLET CLASS BEGINS today in 138 Fine Arts Building. Classes will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30-6:30. Call Sylvia Smith at 644-6577 for more information.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, Inc., a United Way agency is seeking volunteers for a local agency serving blind persons. Anyone interested should call Meg Guyton at 222-6263.

DEADLINE FOR FSU SCALPHUNTER SPRING rush is today at noon. Come by the Booster Office or call Chris Graham at 576-0973.

STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in 207 Business. Call Lisa Pigman at 877-3722 for further information.

FSU CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION Service has a "interview preparation clinic" today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for more details.

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DATELINE

Florida State University January 21, 1985

Students, here's how to honor a special teacher

Nominations for three President's Teaching Awards, given annually at commencement, are due by January 31.

The awards, which carry an honorarium of \$1500, are funded by the Amoco Foundation.

Students, as well as faculty, may nominate full-time faculty members for these awards. The nominee's name should be printed on a card, along with the nominating person's name, address and telephone number, and sent to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building.

In order for a nominee to be considered, the nominator must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to him or her upon receipt of the nomination.

Criteria used by the committee to evaluate nominees include the following: availability to the students, helpfulness and personal interest in students, use of creative or innovative instructional techniques, receptivity to students' ideas, ability to relate his or her field to other disciplines, organization and presentation of subject matter and stimulation of student thought and interest both inside and outside of class.

Faculty members who have been named as Distinguished Professors or who have previously received a President's Teaching Award in the past 10 years are not eligible. For more information call 644-1085.

Dateline is the official advertisement of the University Administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030

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Too busy to vote says Visconti

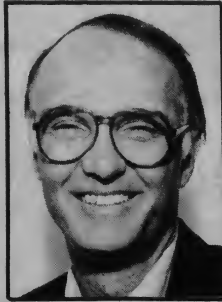
BY KIM SERY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City commission candidate Frank Visconti, who has lived in Tallahassee for 10 years, has never voted in city commission election, and had not registered to vote until 1982, according to a Jan. 19 article in the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

The campaign manager of one of Visconti's opponents pointed this out at a recent candidate forum, after Visconti said he had registered to vote in the 1970s. Jack Waters, Arthur Collins' campaign manager, disputed Visconti's statement at the forum, saying Leon County Supervisor of Elections records showed that Visconti did not register until 1982.

"During the late '70s, I registered and I got purged (removed from records) because I didn't vote for a three year period," said Visconti Sunday. But the Supervisor of Elections office shows no record of Visconti ever registering prior to June, 1982.



Frank Visconti

Visconti, who sold six of his Wendy's restaurants over a year ago, claims his business demands kept him from becoming involved in politics in the past. As a commissioner, Visconti says he could represent the busy businessman.

"It's really a minor issue," said Visconti. "People who know me well know that I work hard at what I do."

Visconti is running for the group three commission seat, against Collins, Ollie Lee Taylor, Herschel Lawrence and Walter Blount. Elections take place Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Commission candidates have been invited to appear before the Council of Neighborhood Associations tonight at 7, in the Community Education Center of Northwood Mall. The forum is open to the public.

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Abortion from page 1

attacked like clinics around the country—most notably in Pensacola on Christmas Day—is something which clinic workers have to face daily, said Lefever.

"The fear is always there," she said. "The clinic staff faces that every day. It's part of their lives."

The Tallahassee vigil was part of a nationwide effort organized by NOW, but it also coincided with this week's Sanctity of Life demonstrations organized by Big Bend Right to Life, a local pro-life, anti-abortion group. Big Bend Right to Life and other groups will be picketing both abortion facilities, and Lefever said NOW and other groups will be retaliating by providing escorts into the buildings for women who want to enter.

"Picketers do not discriminate who they'll yell at," said Lefever. "They profess their view of equating abortion with murder, screaming a combination of things. We're here to say that we have a right to practice our constitutional rights without being

harrassed. We're not going to take intimidation lightly."

Despite the fact that the two groups are on opposite sides of the same issue, Lefever stressed a concern that there not be any violent confrontations.

'We're asking our people to condemn all forms of violence—to curse the darkness.'

—Jerry Falwell

"Counter-demonstrations and such are sometimes counter-productive," said Lefever. "This can be a very emotional issue. Our purpose is not to excite or arouse anyone. Our purpose is to say, 'This is our constitutional right, and we will exercise it.' And to make sure that other women will have the chance to exercise theirs, too."

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Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
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Where's the consistency?

When the United States asked the World Court to rule on Iran's seizure of some 50 American hostages from the American Embassy in Iran, we thought the court was *just* the place to settle the dispute. The court ruled Iran's actions were in violation of international law; Iran ignored the decision and we cited Iran's contempt for the court and world opinion as proof it was a barbarous and lawless government.

But that was then. Apparently four years have done much to dull or concept of proper international behavior.

Nicaragua recently asked the World Court to rule on the legality of the U.S. activity against Nicaragua's government, including the mining of her harbors and aid to the contras. The court ruled in Nicaragua's favor. But instead of regarding court's decision with the respect of four years earlier, the United States has denounced the court's jurisdiction in the dispute, withdrawn from further court proceedings on the case, and halted all talks with Nicaragua.

Calling the ruling "a misuse of the court for political and propaganda purposes," the U.S. released a statement on the matter Saturday, saying the problem was "not a narrow legal dispute" but "an inherently political problem that is not appropriate for judicial resolution."

Huh?

"We have seen in the last decade or more how international organizations have become more and more politicized against the interests of the Western democracies," the statement continued. "It would be a tragedy if these trends were to infect the International Court of Justice" (emphasis ours).

The World Court is made up of 16 judges— from countries including Great Britain, France, Japan and West Germany. To say the 15-1 decision is acting against "Western" interests seems absurd in that light. What we mean is they're acting against *our* interests, which are hardly representative of the "western world."

What's important here is the integrity of organizations that seek to promote international understanding and cooperation. It's a process of give and take, and the U.S. seems more interested with the results than the process.

Columbia University professor Richard N. Gardner— who was Ambassador to Italy during the Carter administration— called the U.S. decision "foolish, self-damaging and profoundly un-American" and one that will "damage our good name with allies and neutrals alike."

That's precisely what's at stake. Unless we support the process, we can't expect it to work.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Grout logic?

Editor:

Sorry not this time! Well, D.K. Roberts, why don't you just go right ahead and ask the National Endowment for the Arts or the Mobile Corporation for a grant to send this "mosaic masterpiece" to the British Museum. Yes, it would definitely complement the Lord Elgin Marble Collection.

Why not sell the title to people who are thinking of remodeling their bathrooms and use the profits to build an on-campus parking garage.

How about shipping it off to Epcot as a gift to mankind from Tallahassee. WHERE?

There is always enough room in the center court of the Governor's Square Mall, and one could count the change that collects; "Save the Mosaic," "Throw a coin." (I've always wondered where that money goes.)

It could make a nice back-drop for a Miss Florida pageant. Just wait until you see the expressions on future archaeologists when they dig this one up: "Wow Joe, what a way to teach geography to the masses." Does anybody know if Bob Graham is building a swimming pool?

Oh well, after all aquamarine is a nice color for a bathroom ...

John Arambages

Mockery of pride

Editor:

In my wandering around the hallowed FSU walkways I have noticed quite a few rather brash displays of Greek "spirit." When one normally thinks of spirit (as in school spirit), usually notions of good ideas like pride, unity and respect come about. I submit, however, that the defacing of our school by many of the fraternities and sororities here is a direct contradiction to even the most lurid concept of school or Greek spirit. I cite examples such as Phi Delta Theta's painting on the Bellamy building, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's spraying on a trash can (probably a proper place), Tau Kappa Epsilon's spray painting on a pillar outside the Post Office and there are many other examples of this type of absurdity. It is quite distressing to walk through this campus and see, worst of all, tree trunks painted in various greek letters (I.E. Landis Green has three different tree trunks painted with T-K-E). These are displays of the lowest kind of New York subway

mentality. Greek pride is one thing but to display it by spray painting trees and defacing FSU's buildings pushes the question of whether or not these individuals really give a damn about their university. Fortunately not all of the Greeks are involved in this inane display. I am thankful for the Fraternities and Sororities that show their spirit in a respectable manner rather than making a mockery of the Greek ideal.

J.L. Winn

Fields is twisted

Editor:

I feel that I am again compelled to write to you in response to another of Curt Field's outrageous attacks on something that all reasonable people hold to be decent and pure. First, he trashed Joe Torre and Bob Gibson, adopting such a condescending tone that one might be tempted to ask that if he knew so much about baseball, why didn't Ted Turner phone him? Now, I find that he has attacked Mary Lou Retton, an All-American Kid if there ever was one.

Mr. Fields, what was it in your upbringing that caused you to be so completely twisted that you seize every opportunity to desecrate those things that are good and likeable? Why, oh why, do you persist in your seemingly faddish campaign against those things that it appears everyone else holds beyond reproach? What element in your barren, existentialist existence could cause you to attack a 16-year old girl in print? What will it be next? Sunshine? Small furry animals? I might suggest that you do us all a favor, Mr. Fields, and reconsider a thought with which I am sure that you must be familiar: Why not suicide?

Richard D. La Belle III

Wise up, Flam

Editor:

I wonder why your paper goes out of its way to launch fights to save all these dinosaurs of buildings (yes, I am referring to your stories in favor of saving the downtown eyesores, the old library and the Floridan). This is not progress-minded thinking, as you seem to think you have. People who are in favor of progress want to see those rat traps torn down, and new, useful, attractive places constructed. Get with it, *Flambeau*!

X.V. Richton

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Flashpoints key to U.S.-Soviet relations

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Once again U.S.-Soviet relations are on the upswing—this time on the eve of Ronald Reagan's second inaugural. Such upswings and downswings have been so frequent over the last four decades they seem to come in cycles, like economies.

The key variables in the fluctuations have to do not so much with spurts in the arms race as the emergence of new geographic areas of rivalry.

Prior to Pearl Harbor, U.S.-Soviet relations were insignificant. Then both countries plunged into a full military alliance against Nazi Germany. Relations became almost euphoric. But weeks after Truman's inauguration in April 1945, the U.S. and the British began to dispute the Soviets' control over Poland. So Moscow began to suspect the U.S. of wanting to destabilize them. And Washington, in turn suspected the Soviets of using newly powerful Communist parties to destabilize U.S. control in Western Europe.

Relations dropped to a trough during the Korean War and the NATO buildup. Both countries plunged into a new arms race. The dangers of war grew with pressure to expand the war to China and to take on the Soviets over Berlin.

But the crisis passed. Stalin's death in March 1953 helped clear the way for a Korean armistice that summer. A year later the Western powers and the Soviets agreed to end the four power occupation of Austria. And in the summer of 1955 Eisenhower and Khrushchev held their first summit meeting in Geneva.

Looking back it is clear that fear of falling over the brink was a big factor in the easing of tensions. But even more important was the tacit acceptance by both the West and the Soviets of their respective spheres of control in Europe, and formal agreement to restore the pre-invasion division of Korea.

A brief downturn in U.S.-Soviet relations came in 1957. The apparent cause was a spurt in the arms race set off by the unexpected Soviet achievement of putting an orbiting satellite and an ICBM into space. But a deeper reason was the re-emergence of friction between the Sino-Soviet alliance and the U.S. in East Asia, culminating in the Quemoy crisis in mid-1958 which once again led us to the brink of World War III.

But this time the Soviets cut China adrift, leading directly to the eruption of the Sino-Soviet conflict in 1960. Instead, Khrushchev showed how important he regarded the relationship to the U.S. by coming here in 1959. With U.S.-Soviet political friction down, a new upswing in relations ensued.

A downswing set in again when Kennedy came into office. New friction points with the Soviets opened up in Cuba and the Congo. But when these settled, relations improved. So, some nine months after the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962, the U.S. signed the first arms control agreement with the Soviets.

Another downswing began when the U.S. started to bomb North Vietnam in February 1965. And Moscow began to fret when Washington began talking of building an ABM system

In the 1970s, downswings set in not because of new arms races but because new regions of friction opened up: southern Africa, the Horn of Africa, the Indian Ocean and the Middle East.

in 1966. But a real plunge came in the wake of the crushing victory in the Six Days War of June 1967. As a result key Arab states like Iraq, Syria, Egypt, Algeria swung to the Soviet side. A vast new area of U.S.-Soviet friction opened up in the oil-rich Middle East.

U.S.-Soviet relations were again moving to the brink in the late 1960s. The Vietnam war created greater and greater friction with China and the Soviet Union. U.S. and Soviet fleets were harassing each other in the Mediterranean. Nixon eased the crises by making significant diplomatic breakthroughs to both the Soviet Union and China. The Vietnam war waned and the U.S. and Soviets agreed to cooperate rather than confront each other in the Middle East. So began the upswing of détente.

In the later 1970s, downswings set in again not so much because of new arms races but because new regions of friction opened up: southern Africa, the Horn of Africa, the Indian Ocean, and especially the new fears of Soviet expansionism in the Middle East aroused by the turmoil in Iran and especially the invasion of Afghanistan.

When Reagan assumed office, new flashpoints of U.S.-Soviet rivalry were evident throughout the world. The Reagan administration decided to add Central America as another instance of Soviet expansionism.

Now as a mild U.S.-Soviet euphoria emanates out of Geneva, it coincides with an easing of tensions in every single flashpoint. Both sides have again tacitly accepted the East-West division in Europe. Both are basically working together and not at crosspoints in the Middle East. U.S.-Soviet frictions in Africa have eased. Washington is soft-peddling talk of Soviet-Cuban expansionism in Central America. And despite reports of increased covert aid—which has given no discernible military boost to the resistance—the U.S. for all practical purposes has consigned Afghanistan to the Soviet orbit.

Earlier, such easing off from flashpoints was often followed by a slowdown in the arms race. So now again, some new arms accords appear in the works. This does not mean any lessening of U.S.-Soviet rivalry. But it suggests the key way to mitigate the dangers arising from this rivalry is doing everything possible to avoid inflaming potential flashpoints.

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7:30-8:30	Presentation: Cypriot Club	Leon-Lafayette Room
Tuesday Jan. 29		
8:30-until	SCE presents Wynton Marsalis, trumpet	Ruby Diamond Auditorium
Wednesday Jan. 30		
8:00-10:00	Lecture Series: Alex Haley	Leon County Civic Center
Thursday Jan. 31		
11:00-2:00	Minority Artist Exhibit	State Room
7:30-9:30	International Fashion Show and Reception	University Room
Friday Feb. 1		
8:00-10:00	Play-Hispanic Student Union	Moore Auditorum

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All Bills first and second reading and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor Union in the State Room. Anyone interested please attend.

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Tyron Brown - Student Body President

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:00-12:00, 2:30-4:30
Tues., Thurs. 2:30-4:30

Glen Criser - Student Body Vice President

Mon., Wed. 10:00-12:00
Tues., Thurs. 10:00-11:00, 1:00-4:00
Friday Not Available

Larry Bodkin - Student Senate President

Mon., Wed. 11:30-1:00, 3:00-5:00
Tues., Thurs. 10:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00
Friday 11:00-2:30

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

- 1) Greek Council Secretary, Paid Position
Apply in Room 327 Union; Deadline is Fri., Jan. 25
- 2) Students Helping Students (SHS) Advisory Board (5)
Non-paid Position
Apply in 244 Union; Deadline is Fri., Jan. 25

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MEXICO CITY—Cuba warned Sunday that the Reagan administration's abrupt withdrawal from talks with Nicaragua amounted to "closing the door" to a negotiated solution to the regional Central American conflict.

"The U.S. decision to suspend the negotiations being carried out with Nicaragua since last year in Manzanillo constitutes a hardening of the policy of force of the government of Ronald Reagan," said the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina.

JERUSALEM—Israeli military vehicles Sunday began moving out of the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon, marking the start of a three-phase plan to bring home some 10,000 Israeli troops after 2½ years of occupying Lebanon.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union Sunday scornfully noted the \$12.5 million celebrations of President Reagan's second inauguration and said they prove his is a "government of, millionaires, for millionaires and by millionaires."

The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* noted that 500 top U.S. corporations—aerospace, oil, banks and insurance companies—loaned \$8 million to inaugural organizers to pay the tab.

NEW DELHI, India—A French diplomat suspected of working with the CIA was recalled to France Sunday and a third businessman was arrested in the widening investigation of one of India's biggest spy scandals, the Press Trust of India said.

nation

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, confident and enjoying a surge of personal popularity, took the oath of office for a second term Sunday at a private White House ceremony witnessed by friends and family.

Reagan placed his left hand on his mother's Bible, raised his right hand, and took the same 35-word oath repeated by each of the nation's 40 presidents starting with George Washington in 1789.

HOUSTON—Voters crushed a referendum proposal that would have prohibited discrimination against homosexuals in city employment, but Mayor Kathy Whitmire said Sunday her administration will continue to protect gays' job rights.

Anti-gay forces urged homosexuals to "get back into the closet."

Homosexuals lost 18 percent of 82 percent in the referendum, which drew 30

percent of the registered voters. The usual turnout in a non-political election is about 10 percent.

LIBERTY, Texas—Freezing, foggy weather Sunday delayed a roundup by the sheriff and two "oldtime cowboys" of wild cattle that have become a dangerous nuisance, wandering into gardens and onto airport runways near a Houston suburb.

Liberty County Sheriff E. W. "Sonny" Applebe said the bad weather and the lack of one minor permit hampered plans to invoke a little-used stock law and impound wandering farm animals at the owner's expense. Animals unclaimed after 21 days can be sold at auction.

state

ORLANDO—Weatherwise, Florida has been slipping northward for the past 40 years and meteorologists, puzzled as to the reasons, can't agree on when the cooling trend will level off.

Judging by the thermometer, Miami has moved 250 miles north since World War II and Orlando's weather reads like that of Jacksonville in 1945, researchers at the National Climatic Center in Ashville, N.C., told the Sunday *Orlando Sentinel*. The changes have pushed Florida's citrus belt one county further southward and altered homebuilding styles and fashion, experts say.

Tom Karl, a research meteorologist at the Ashville center, said there's no sure reason behind the temperature drop, which has lowered average readings two to four degrees in the Sunshine State since the 1930s. The cooling trend is part of an overall drop in temperatures in the Southeast.

MIAMI—Police are seeking a mysterious "man in black" in the murder of former circus daredevil Emanuel Zacchini Jr., but say they are stumped over why he may have killed the "human cannonball."

Zacchini, 41, who performed with the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus until his retirement several years ago, was gunned down outside his home in South Dade shortly after 11 p.m. on Jan. 4.

Police released a composite sketch of the suspect Saturday—a long-haired man of about 18. Zacchini's neighbors said he was dressed in a black leather jacket, black pants and cowboy boots the night of the slaying.

CAPE CANAVERAL—Workers were on schedule Sunday readying the shuttle *Discovery* for the start of its countdown to blastoff Wednesday on an unprecedented manned military flight to launch a secret Air Force satellite.



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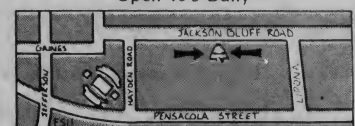
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ART

Capitol exhibit explodes with color

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The sublime is productive of the strongest emotion which the mind is capable of feeling.

—Edmund Burke

Although the landscape is the source of inspiration in Gabrielle Wu Lee's "Speed and Rhythm" art exhibition on the 22nd floor of the Capitol the recognition of landscape is not what is important about her enamel paintings—paintings that impel the viewer to bring natural images that just teeter on the border of distinction into focus.

What is important about Lee's work is her ability to capture the sublime triggered by the speeding elements in natural settings.

"Upheaving mountains, surfing waves, deepening canyons, subliming mist, echoing caverns, deafening falls, swinging aspens, heart-breaking sorrow, head-whirling ecstasy, all are manifestations of speed," writes Lee in a statement describing her work. "Speed symbolizes change, energy and life."

On large canvases formed with layers of panels and the use of free-flowing enamel paint, Lee masterfully encases speeding motion in a frozen moment.

One of the best examples featuring this "slice of life" technique is "Niagara Rhapsody," which consists of four slender panels that are placed vertically upon a 72" by 96" canvas and protrude about 2 inches. The verticle positioning of the panels aid in the downward direction of activity. From the top of the painting large swirls of white and silver shoot energetically down the canvas and panels and disappear into a silver and white paint-flung display that recalls a Jackson Pollock "Drip" painting.

A 67" by 108" painting called Tumbling Turquoise Among Silver" is a five piece relief that also captures the sublime with the use of rushing water. This piece is potent with color.

Layered panels created a perspective that rolls a powerful wave of turquoise, deep blue and white towards the viewer. Colored enamel runs freely down the panels and crashes into a froth on the bottom panel. The lower panel is strewn with

silver and white drops that, again, recall Pollock's explosive painting style. The top portion of the relief, which is the original canvas, relates to the bottom as its loose white brush strokes give way to a foamy white clouded sky. A sharp horizon is created by another layer of blue.

This piece is certainly the highlight of the show because it is simple in form, with its opaque paint and flat panels. It taps into a cosmos of visual suggestion and bottomless emotion. This piece in particular can be related to the influence of the late Abstract Expressionist Mark Rothko, whose work in the '50s achieved "the abstract sublime" by depicting the landscape in horizontal bands of fathomless color.

"Shimmering Aspen" is a poignant piece done on a single canvas that contains the greatness of motion as well as the delicacy of pattern.

The 48" by 80" painting contains layers of thinly dribbled brown, burnt orange, light green and brilliant yellow paint



Sunshine State! by Gabrielle Wu Lee.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

that seems to quiver energetically and yet remains unmoving, which gives an effect similar to sequins on fabric. This activity forms treelike images in the foreground. Behind the trees, a massive image of blue and white water rushes horizontally through the forest scene.

"Subliming" is a three piece relief that uses trees as an

Turn to ART, page 10

MOVIES ON TV

Don't miss 'Curse of the Doll People'

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

Rebel Without a Cause (1955)—Nicholas Ray directed this teen-angst classic about a ne'er-do-well (James Dean) and the trouble that brews within him. Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo are his friends, and the great Jim Backus steals the show as a concerned but hopelessly myopic father ("Let's make a list, son...") A perennial 1950s classic. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 p.m.)

The Man Who Fell To Earth (1976)—Nicholas Roeg's account of a visitor from beyond (David Bowie) and the strange wall he builds around himself. No great shakes taken as a whole, but some wonderful, scattered scenes throughout. Buck Henry has a mysterious supporting role. Probably cut heavily for TV, which will only make it more confusing, but... (WTBS, cable 2, 12:30 a.m.)

TUESDAY

Cast a Dark Shadow (1955)—Dirk Bogarde at his peculiar best as a Bluebeard-type who has killed before and has a second victim in sight (Margaret Lockwood). Dirk chews up the scenery, as always. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:20 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

He Walked By Night (1948)—Frightfully good documentary-style film noir about a police search for a psychopath (Richard Basehart). Great scenes of Basehart threatening people and cowering in his shuttered apartment. One of the police technicians is played by Jack Webb, who

Turn to TV, page 10



Classic angst James Dean heats it up again this week in 'Rebel Without a Cause.'

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TV, from page 8

allegedly derived much inspiration for the format of his *Dragnet* radio and TV (and movie) series from the no-nonsense approach of this film. Also features a much better underground sewer-chase than Sir Carol Reed's *The Third Man*, released the following year. Did Sir Carol see this, first? Hmmm... (W17AB, no cable channel, 1:45 p.m.)

Harvey (1950)—A classic of the old-fashioned "well-made" school of play-writing, this ever-appealing fluff-fantasy features Jimmy Stewart as Elwood P. Dowd, the loveable town lush who insists a six-foot (invisible) rabbit follows him everywhere. With Josephine Hull, Cecil Kellaway and Jesse White, who made a name for himself doing commercials for Maytag dishwashers. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:25 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Angel Baby (1961)—Backwoods histrionics, with Salome Jens (who?) assisting a couple of money-hungry "Evangelists" as they play the sticks. A great cast (including Mercedes McCambridge, Henry Jones, Joan Blondell, George Hamilton, and a young Burt Reynolds) makes this a must-watch if you're up and about. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

SATURDAY

Curse of the Doll People (1960)—More Mexican horror-junk, only a little stranger than you could possibly imagine. According to reports, this is about some unfortunates who witness a forbidden voodoo ceremony and have murderous midgits sent to them in big boxes. I personally can't wait to see this, and I hope you can't, too. (USA Network, cable 21, noon).

ART, from page 8

inspirational source. Two large panels placed vertically upon a 72" by 72" canvas form a slender portion of original canvas that recedes nicely into the background.

The raised canvases explode in paint—strewn activity. Thin, delicate dribbles of light green, white and yellow create an energetic celebration of activity. Quickly done swirls of gold form the upright trunks of the trees as well as give the painting structure.

The weakest piece in the show was the one that had the most presence—"O! Sole Mio (Oh! My Sun, My Sunshine State!). This piece explodes with contrasts of bright yellow, light green, orange and bright red that are so stark the result is over-zealous. It lacks the form of "Tumbling Turquoise Among Silver" and the sensuality of "Subliming."

"Speed and Rhythm" is a sale exhibition of paintings by Gabrielle Wu Lee on the 22nd floor of the Capitol. The show runs through Jan. 31. Hours are 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri. and 11-4 Sat.-Sun.

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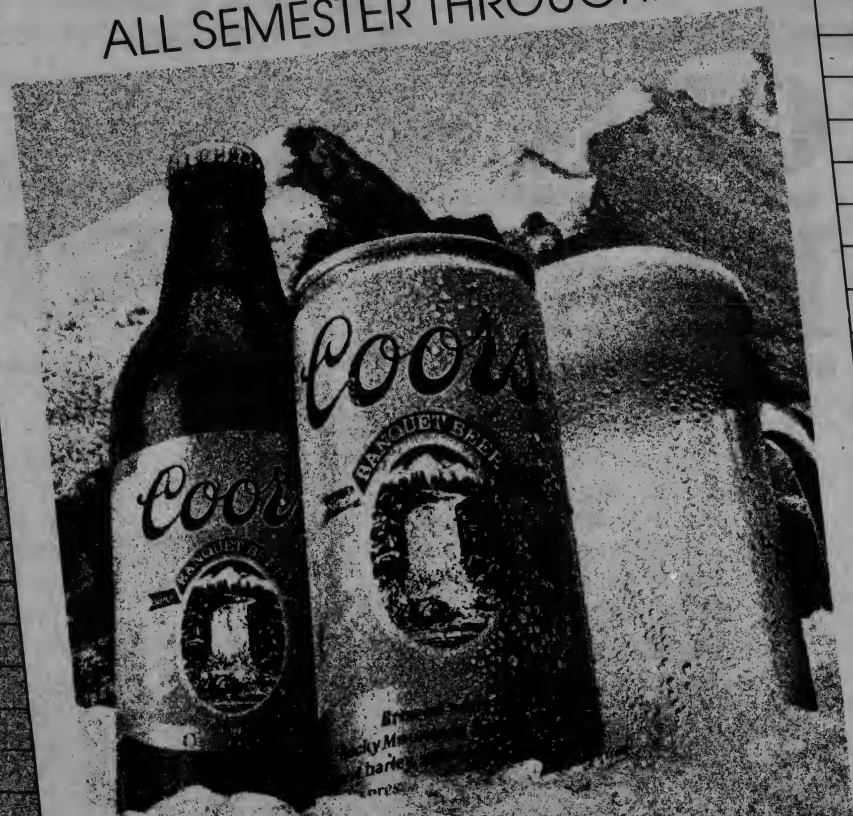
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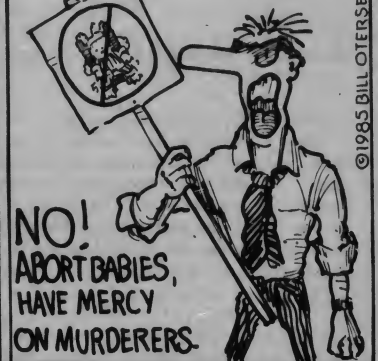
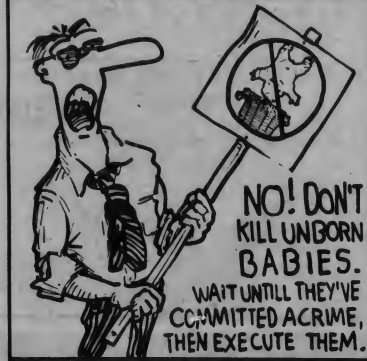


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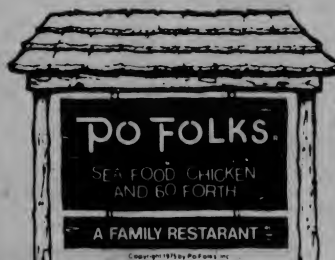


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■ THE SOUND AND THE FURY ■

Like a fish out of water ...

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What do you expect from a hardcore show, anyway? Lots of noise, some solid slamming, skinhead kinship. In New York, anyway, these concerts have become more a pastime than an event. Half the crowd mills around outside CBGB's trying to forge handstamps to get in free while one after another of our local speedrockers takes the stage.

What to expect from Flipper live? The walls to crawl, the earth to crumble, every knee to bend? Something out of the ordinary, anyway. California hereos, Flipper's become something of an hardcore exemplar by being so many things hardcore's not. These guys are old; they're slow; they stop the show to put guitars in tune.

But lots of noise, yeah. Drenched in appalling feedback, the Flipper sound is inexorable slow, not sluggish slow. Like a juggernaut compared to the loudmouth gnats who make generic thrash. So when word came that Flipper was playing CBGB—yeah, CB's, when Black Flag and Husker Du have lately opted for the wide open spaces and big bucks of the Ritz—and they were playing a matinee—so kids of all ages could take the train from Queens or Long Island or wherever the suburban skins are hanging out these days—you expected a lot.

Flipper took the stage shortly after 8 p.m. and for 45 minutes played the kind of music you expected—loud, and slow and painful—and somehow ... well, you expected something more.

Christ, I don't know what was missing. Certainly it wasn't the screw-you attitude the band's always boasted. Not rock-star ego tripping but the conviction that Ted and Bruce and Will Shatter are the same obnoxious jerks they've always been. (Bruce to the world at large, dumping a pitcher of water on the stage: "Can we have something to Jrink that nobody's stuck their hands into?")

And they didn't leave at the hits: "Ha Ha Ha," "Way of the World," even "Sex Bomb" for a climax. All of them borne on a sea of squawk so you were never quite conscious of one song ending, another beginning. All of them delivered with a competence that belies the notion that, in all Flipper's noise, there's nothing but noise.

So what was missing? Like I say, I dunno. But at times Flipper's been a band capable of giving you a glimpse of a world you didn't know existed, maybe didn't want to know existed. Right, the Flipper way of knowledge. But on this one day, Flipper was merely great.

Chris Farrell is a *Flambeau* alum and free-lance writer who has appeared in publications that run the ideological/cultural gamut from *Trouser Press* to the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

What do you expect from Flipper live? The walls to crawl, the earth to crumble, every knee to bend?

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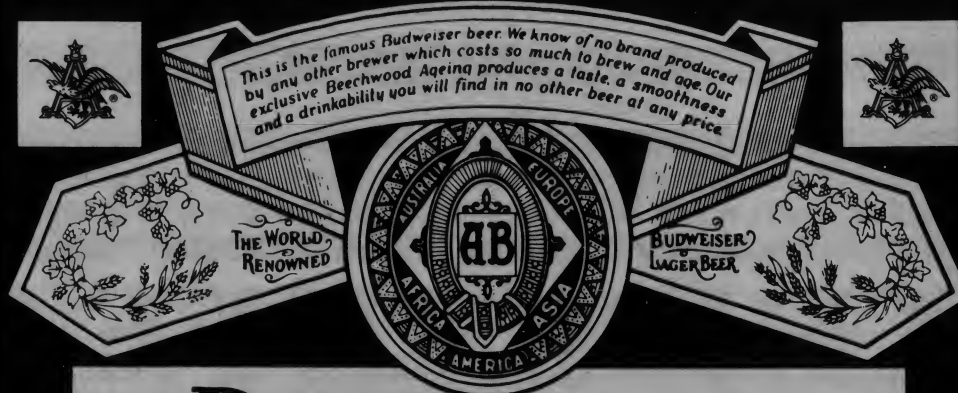
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THEATER

'Crimes' guilty on most counts

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Crimes of the Heart, Beth Henley's play about the wacky MaGrath sisters and their reunion when the youngest, Babe, shoots her husband because she doesn't like his looks is a comedy. But it is more than just a comedy. Beneath the surface of the Lucy-and-Ethel sight gags and jokes about physical deformities and comatose granddaddies, is the story of three sisters trying to find each other after years of jealousy, scandal, tragedy and loneliness.

The Tallahassee Little Theater's current production of *Crimes of the Heart* goes all out for the laughs and even succeeds from time to time, but when it comes to exploring the layers of meaning and emotion in Henley's fine script, TLT's *Crimes of the Heart* should be called *Crimes of the Theater*.

Director Kit Ewing did not understand the play or underestimated the intelligence of his audience. The play appears to have been directed with a Bill Murray-sated audience in mind. Ewing goes for the funny line, big delivery and pause for the laughs. The nuances of Henley's script, however, require a lighter touch and an almost deadpan delivery. The emotional tone of Ewing's direction ranges from big laughs to screeching, screaming attempts at intensity with absolutely nothing in between. The audience is left restless and bored, waiting for the next joke or the next shouting match to come along.

Beth Parrish, Shelly Maxwell and Gina Bilotti are a sorely mismatched set of MaGrath sisters. Parrish, as Lenny, the thirty year old spinster with a shrunken ovary, displays a delicate, high strung vulnerability that is appealing. With her natural Southern accent and obvious understanding of Southern sensibility, she alone seems at home in her role.

Gina Bilotti is painfully miscast, or unfortunately misdirected, as Babe, the youngest sister who had an affair with a young black man and then shot her husband, the state senator. Bilotti, shoved into a garish, ruffly, low cut dress, looks more like a refugee from *The Road to Rio* than a Southern Belle gone haywire. With her unbearably whiny voice and big, blank, wide-eyed expression, she comes across like a brainless Betty Boop rather than a naive, trusting young woman who has been forced to deal the painful reality of being the abused wife of a local big-wig.

Kathy Sims-Pittman's performance as the MaGrath's tacky, social climbing cousin Chick Boyle is a true delight. Sims-Pittman has the judgemental, subtly vicious, meddling Southern socialite refined to an art. The scene where Chick puts her two-sizes-to-small pantyhose on in the MaGrath's kitchen has to be seen to be believed.

Crimes of the Heart takes places entirely in the MaGrath's kitchen and the set for this production, designed by Ewing and Paul Munger, is fabulous. It features old appliances that really work and is filled with what appears to be a real family's accumulation of objects—ceramic pots, old photos tacked up on a

bulletin board, even a cot set up in the corner. With an incredible attention to detail, the set looks like it will be used by real people when the play is finished. It's too bad that this marvelous space wasn't put to better use.

Tallahassee Little Theater presents *Crimes of the Heart*, a Pulitzer prize winning play by Beth Henley, Thursday, Jan. 24, through Saturday, Jan. 26. Performance begin each evening at 8:15. TLT is located on Thomasville Rd. 644-8474 for ticket information and reservations.



Kathy Sims-Pittman as Chick Boyle in TLT's 'Crimes of the Heart.'

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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SPORTS

Lady 'Noles fall to USC in Metro Conference battle

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Playing with a team that included less than half a dozen sick and/or injured players, the Florida State women's basketball team never really got into gear Saturday night, losing to South Carolina 70-61 at Tully Gym.

With the win, South Carolina climbed to 9-5 overall and 3-0 in the Metro Conference. FSU, on the other hand, slipped to 5-10 and 1-3, respectively.

At the game's outset, it looked like the contest would be turned into The Penny Stone Show. Stone, one of the few healthy players on the Lady 'Noles squad, scored FSU's first five points helping the Lady 'Noles garner a quick 9-2 lead.

Then, USC caught fire, buoyed by the play of center Sharon Gilmore and guard Mindy Ballou who combined for 17 points first half points. USC shot a poor 39 percent, but still held a 30-27 halftime lead.

But, in the second half, FSU's lack of depth on the bench was obvious. During one stretch of nearly four minutes FSU went scoreless and fell ten points behind at 46-36 with 13 minutes left in the game. FSU couldn't quite find the range on their jumpers in the second half, as the Lady 'Noles had to rely far too much on sophomore forward Lorraine Rimson, who

was forced to play center most of the night. Rimson scored 23 points, but was forced to play out of position due to the illnesses of centers Linda Ann McGowan and Sarah Hall.

"I'm proud of our team, we went at it full force," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen. "Lorraine played a great game, but South Carolina has a great team."

USC didn't look great on this particular night, but they were good enough to win. FSU outshot the Lady Gamecocks 48 percent to 41 percent, but USC got more shots at the hoop, attempting 61 shots to FSU's 48. USC outrebounded the Lady 'Noles 36-34, a small margin when one considers the Lady Gamecocks had nine players on their roster who stood six feet tall or over.

"We weren't intimidated at all tonight," Dykehouse-Allen said. "South Carolina was a lot taller than us, but that didn't bother our players. South Carolina had to be the most poised team we have played this year, though."

The most poised of all the Lady Gamecocks had to be Ballou, who led USC with 17 points. Gilmore added 16 for USC.

"Ballou just killed us," Dykehouse-Allen said. "Her jumper was really on."

FSU next plays Wednesday night at Hattiesburg, Miss. against Metro foe Southern Mississippi.

SEC race is still up for grabs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

There is no favorite in the Southeastern Conference basketball race.

Not at the one-third mark, anyway. Four of the SEC's 10 teams—Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi State—are tied for the lead; LSU trails in percentage, but is even in the games-behind column; Alabama is only a half game off the pace; and seventh-place Georgia is only one game out.

That's the logjam that was created Saturday when Florida upset Kentucky, 67-55, at Lexington, Ky., while Tennessee beat Alabama, 79-67; Mississippi State beat Ole Miss, 61-44; LSU nipped Vanderbilt, 69-68; and Georgia trounced Auburn, 97-80.

When the smoke cleared, Florida (11-3 overall), Tennessee (13-5), Kentucky (9-6)

and Mississippi State (8-7) were all 4-2 in league play while LSU (11-4) was 5-3, Alabama (12-4) 4-3 and Georgia (11-4) 3-3.

SEC action resumes Wednesday with Kentucky at Georgia, Florida at LSU, Tennessee at Mississippi State and Vanderbilt at Alabama. Thursday, Ole Miss is at Auburn. Saturday, Alabama is at Florida, Auburn at LSU, Georgia at Ole Miss and Mississippi State at Florida's victory at Kentucky was a stunner. The Gators, 71-60 losers at home to Georgia just three days earlier, dominated the wildcats enroute to their third victory ever in Lexington and their first in eight-year-old Rupp Arena.

"We played a darn good basketball game," said Florida coach Norm Sloan. "We could have beaten a lot of teams today."

Sorority Spring Rush

Jan 24-27

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Super Bowl from page 1

half and during the final two quarters the 49ers made two interceptions and sacked the Dolphin quarterback four times—the most traps against him in his short career. Montana's scoring passes were of 33 yards in the first period to Carl Monroe, 8 yards to Craig early in the second quarter and 16 yards to Craig again in the third period.

The 49ers added touchdowns on runs of 6 yards by Montana and 2 yards by Craig while Ray Wersching added a 27-yard field goal on San Francisco's second possession of the second half.

Miami twice took the lead in the opening period, first on a 37-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann and then on a 2-yard throw from Marino to tight end Dan Johnson.

But the Dolphins' only other points came on field goals of 31 and 30 yards by von Schamann—both coming in the final 12 seconds of the first half.

The second of those two field goals came on the final play of the half after a fumbled kickoff return, allowing Miami to draw within 12 points to start the third quarter. But that bit of good fortune was not enough to create a spark for the Dolphins as the second half began.

Three plays deep in the third quarter Marino was sacked for the first time and San Francisco regained momentum with a long drive leading to Wersching's field goal.

President Reagan joined the Super Bowl hoopla on his inauguration day, flipping a coin in Washington to determine the kickoff. Then before a Stanford Stadium crowd of 84,059, the teams combined for a Super Bowl record 44 points in the first half. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter. Super Bowl XIII, in which Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 35-31, is the highest scoring Super Bowl.

Miami's 16 points also marked the low total for the Dolphins this season. Until Sunday, Miami had scored at least 21 points in each of its games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a basketball officials scheduling meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 206 Tully Gym.

Sign-up today for the Budweiser/Intramural one-on-one competition to take place Saturday, January 26, in Tully Gym. Men six feet and under will have a separate division from those over six feet. Women five six and under will have their own division (if there are enough entrants to make it worthwhile), and those five-six can fight it out above the rim.

There will be a mandatory Intramural Managers meeting TODAY. The Fraternities will be at 4 p.m. and the sororities will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 212.

The FSU Women's Rugby Club will be practicing every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. on the IM fields. If anyone is interested in joining the club, they can come and try out. Call Jill Smith at 644-1986 for more details.

Coming off a 72-66 loss to North Carolina State over the weekend, the Florida State Seminoles prepare for this Wednesday's Metro contest with Memphis State.



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A welcome addition to the Yeats bookshelf (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1985

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SUNNY BUT COLD
Not as cold today as yesterday. High— 45. Low—22. But lets be real cold is cold is cold.

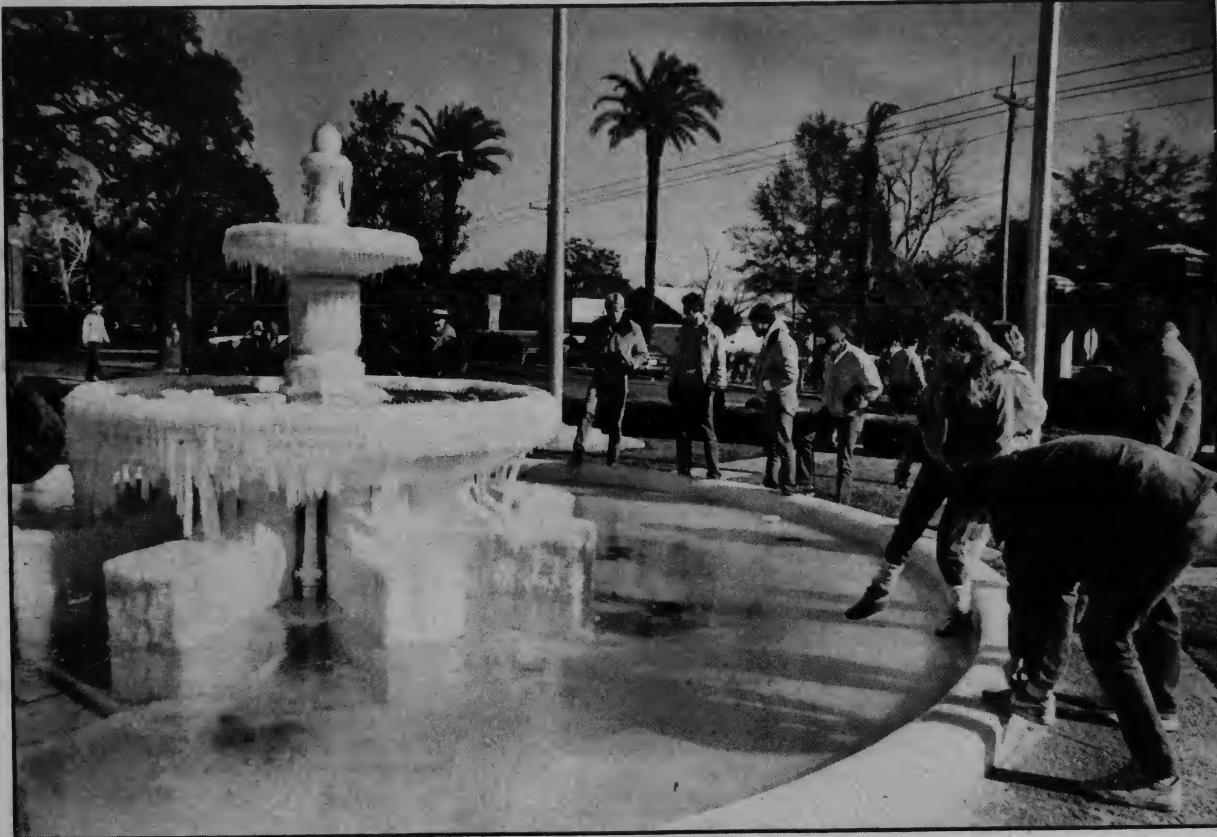


Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU students didn't have much fun inside their dorms Monday, where power shortages left them without heat or light from much of Sunday night. But outside was another matter. The record cold left much of the campus blanketed with frost— and turned the Westcott fountain in to a mini ice rink.

FSU residents lose sleep and power

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Record arctic cold swept into Tallahassee Monday, leaving much of the city without power and some students free to enjoy the unusual weather because of cancelled classes.

Florida State University decided to close for the day early Monday morning when a city substation that supplies electricity for most of the campus lost power.

All campus buildings were without heat or electricity for most of the night, except for DeGraff Hall and the Law School, which get their energy from another substation.

"It's been a hassle, but (the city has) been working with us on it," said Tom Knowles of FSU's Physical Plant.

According to Knowles, the university battled through Sunday night and Monday to keep power on. But because of problems with electrical breakdown and a short supply of natural gas from the city, they didn't have much luck. The power first went out at 3 a.m. when circuit breakers at the substation that supplies the university with natural gas, but found themselves without enough power at noon when the city asked them to cut back on their natural gas supply to safeguard residential needs.

Officials say they have the problem under control today— with the exception of Rogers and McCollum halls, which are still without power. Residents are being moved to other dorms, said Martee Wills, director of FSU's Media Relations.

In addition to electrical problems, FSU fire alarms were triggered by the cold temperatures.

"Extreme cold— any atmosphere change can cause the alarms to go off," said Ralph White, communications officers for the Tallahassee Fire Department.

White said that out of the 40 weather related calls they received Monday (none of which were for fires) approximately 12 were FSU fire alarms. Bursting pipes accounted for most of the other calls, he said.

East Tallahassee around the State Road 90 and Appalachee Parkway also suffered electrical shortages early Monday morning, utility officials said.

According to W.C. Wallace, Supervisor of utility repair crews, the breakdown was caused by an overload of electrical use and that power was restored by noon.

He said there were "scattered" electrical shortages throughout the rest of Tallahassee and breakdowns would probably continue to occur on into the evening.

Although plumbers were busier than normal, Pally Hagan of Roto Rooter said calls should increase even more once pipes start to

Turn to WEATHER, page 3

Abortion struggle turns library into battleground

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It began simply enough. As a regular community service, the public library provided an empty conference room to a group that needed it. But before they knew it, library officials soon found themselves smack dab in the middle of the abortion controversy. And several namecallings, accusations and impending picket lines later, library officials are scratching their collective heads; wondering, perhaps, how such a nice library ever found itself in such a place like this.

Carole Griffin, President of Big Bend Right to Life, a Tallahassee anti-abortion group, is charging the director of the Leon County Public Library with conspiring with NOW (National Organization for Women), and violating her civil rights.

Cindy Lefever, President of NOW, denies the charge and says the issue is one of fairness rather than politics and hasn't ruled out a protest of the library to ensure her group's views are heard.

And Lois Fleming, director of the Leon County Public Library, is trying to provide an equal forum for both groups, but wishing they'd make it someplace else. It all began

when Griffin scheduled the use of a library program room at 7:30 tonight to show *Silent Screams*, a graphically explicit filming of an actual abortion.

Griffin said everything was set until last Wednesday, when she received a call from Fleming who informed her that before she could make her presentation in a library-owned room, she would have to provide equal time to opposing viewpoints, as established in a 1979 library policy statement. Griffin refused.

"I think Mrs. Fleming is in cahoots with NOW," said Griffin. "I cannot think of any time in the history of the library when groups were required to bring in the other side. But now, all of a sudden, when NOW wants equal time, they decide to cut in on my program... Nobody informed me of this seven weeks ago when I set this program out."

Fleming admitted that Griffin had not been informed of library policy requiring equal time to opposing viewpoints when she scheduled the room.

"We've never faced something like this before," said Fleming. "We've never had any group like (Griffin's) come in and not explain to us exactly what they were going to do."

But Fleming added that despite the laxity in informing Griffin of the policy, she would not be bending the rules.

"(Griffin) was willing to give one minute of time for questions and comments, but that's

Turn to CONTROVERSY, page 7

Easier to bar unsure jurors in capital trials

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday, voting 7-2, made it harder for those unsure about sending people to their death to serve as jurors at capital punishment trials.

The justices held a potential juror's feelings against the death penalty do not have to be proved with "unmistakable clarity" to bar him from a capital punishment trial.

A federal appeals court overturned the death sentence of a man convicted of abducting and murdering an 11-year-old boy because a potential juror was excused after voicing anti-death penalty views. The convict claimed the juror was dropped improperly because the law allows jurors to serve who "voiced general objections to the death penalty or expressed conscientious or religious scruples against its infliction."

Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the majority, reversed the ruling, saying the trial court acted correctly in striking the juror because her views would have impeded her ability to perform as a juror. A juror's bias does not have to be shown with "unmistakable clarity," nor did it have to be shown that she would have "automatically" voted against the death penalty, Rehnquist said.

In many instances, a trial judge "is left with the definite impression that a prospective juror would be unable to faithfully and impartially apply the law," and the judge "who sees and hears the juror" should be given the latitude

to determine that, the court held. Staunch capital punishment foes, Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, dissented vigorously.

"If the presently prevailing view of the Constitution is to permit the state to exact the awesome punishment of taking a life, then basic justice demands that juries with the power

'Basic justice demands that juries with the power to decide whether a defendant lives or dies not be poisoned against the defendant.'

—Justice William Brennan

to decide whether a capital defendant lives or dies not be poisoned against the defendant," Brennan wrote.

Florida officials had asked the Supreme Court for guidance on excusing jurors opposed to the death penalty in a case involving Johnny Paul Witt, 40, who was convicted and sentenced to death in Volusia County, Fla., for an Oct. 28, 1973 murder. Jonathan Kushner was abducted while riding his bicycle along a trail near a wooded area in Tampa, and placed in the trunk of a car where he died of suffocation.

Raulerson's appeal rejected by Florida Supreme Court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court Monday unanimously rejected an appeal by James David Raulerson, a convicted cop killer scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair next week.

A new federal pleading was prepared for filing later this week in the Jacksonville U.S. District Court, where Judge John Moore once previously turned down Raulerson's appeal.

Attorneys for another man whose execution is scheduled next Tuesday, Larry Joe Johnson, renewed his appeal in state courts, asking his trial judge to reconsider his argument that the shotgun slaying of a filling station attendant during a robbery was prompted by battle experiences in Vietnam.

Circuit Judge Arthur Lawrence of Live Oak, who rejected Johnson's "post-traumatic stress disorder" defense in 1979, scheduled a final state hearing for him Tuesday afternoon.

Johnson's attorneys filed their appeal in Madison just as

the Florida Supreme Court was turning down Raulerson's claim that pretrial news accounts of his shootout with police influenced his trial.

Raulerson's lawyer said his death sentence should be overturned because jurors improperly discussed news accounts of the man's crimes.

An assistant attorney general, urging the seven justices to approve the execution of James David Raulerson next Tuesday, replied that the defense offered no hard evidence of jury misconduct—but wanted to "go fishing" among old news clippings, until Raulerson's third execution warrant runs out.

Raulerson's execution is scheduled for 7 a.m. on Jan. 29 at Florida State Prison. Also scheduled to die that day is Larry Joe Johnson, who was condemned for the murder of a gas station attendant during a Madison County robbery in 1979.

IN BRIEF

CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT'S Inner Fitness class begins tonight from 7-9:30 at the FSU Conference Center. Call Tom Knox between 8 and 4:30 at 644-3801 for more information.

FSU CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION Service has a "resume writing" clinic tonight at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for further details.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HAS AN organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room. Call Susan Stevens at 222-5051 for more information.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 at the Downunder. Two righteous surf films will be screened. Call David Avant II at 576-1327 for more details.

FSU RELIGION PROFESSOR, LAWRENCE Cunningham speaks today at 4 in 006 Library Science. His topic is "Christomimesis in the early Franciscan Legends."

FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7

in 202 Business. The guest speaker is Van Madsden.

APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Tallahassee, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Call Dana Bryan at 576-1636 for more information about the meeting and Saturday's outing.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS HAS Bible study tonight at 7 in 352 FSU Union. Call 386-7284 or 644-4391 for more information.

DEADLINE FOR SCALPHUNTER APPLICATIONS is today at 12:30. Come by the Booster office or call 576-0973 for more information.

FSU SCALPHUNTERS HAVE A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 9 in the Theta Chi House. Call Geoff at 599-9735 for more details.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS PRESENT JIM MURPHY, political coordinator for the Florida Republican Party tonight at 7:30 in 204 new Business. Call Scott Higgins at 644-2917 for further information.



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Yes, this is a frozen tree in Tallahassee— out Mission Road, to be exact. And if the tree is any indication, this car probably had a tougher time than usual getting started Monday morning.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Citrus growers take beating from the cold

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LAKELAND—Oranges turned to hard balls of yellow and green ice Monday while forecasters predicted a second and more severe night of hard freeze and there was little grove owners and farmers could do about it.

In Plant City, the nation's winter strawberry capital east of Tampa, a minister conducted a meeting of farm families to pray for divine intervention. The strawberry fields lay under a glittering sheet of ice in the morning sun.

Farmers pumped water onto their fields to keep the berry plants at a freezing 32 degrees, but one reported the available water was running low to ward off a second night of sub-freezing temperatures.

Florida's second industry, agriculture, was in grave peril Monday night. Forecasters said all of the huge

citrus belt could expect temperatures below the critical 28-degree mark, mostly in the teens, for 7 to 10 hours. Four hours of 28 degree temperatures not only freeze fruit but also the trees.

"We had men out in nearly every area except the extreme south and we found some ice in fruit almost every place we went," said Jim Todd of the Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Orlando. "What happened this morning could be minor compared to tonight," he said. "If the predictions hold true, damage will be much more severe."

Louisiana growers also were hard hit—the second year in a row—by the record arctic cold that swept into the eastern United States. In Plaquemines Parish, citrus growers feared they might lose 15,000 to 20,000 trees as temperatures plunged to the lower teens Sunday night.

Ernie Neff of Florida Citrus Mutual, said about 82 percent of Florida's citrus crop is still on the trees—about 36 million boxes of grapefruit, 30 million boxes of early-mid season oranges and 60 million boxes of valencia oranges that won't be ripe until early March. Most of the frozen ripe fruit can be salvaged for juice processing, but not the valencias.

Housewives can expect to pay more for winter vegetables. The fields from Lake Okeechobee southward below Miami are loaded with maturing lettuce, endive, carrots, radishes, peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, squash, beans, sweet corn and eggplant.

Forecast temperatures for "the nation's winter salad bowl" ranged from 15 degrees around the Lake to 30 degrees in the Homestead tomato fields south of Miami.

Weather, from page 1

thaw.

She also said the freeze wasn't as bad as the cold snap last Christmas.

"(Our business) is normal for an annual freeze," she said.

"It's nothing compared to last year."

City utility officials say the best way to avoid frozen pipes is to keep a steady stream of water running in sinks and outside spigots and insulate any exposed pipes outside the dwelling.



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photo by Deborah Thomas



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Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
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Hate begins with H

In the past couple of weeks, there have been two disturbing examples of what *Atlanta Constitution* columnist Chet Fuller aptly described as the human capacity for cruelty buttressed by ignorance.

Fuller was writing about the cases of three preschoolers in various parts of the country who have become focal points of enraged community protests. The kids—a 4-year-old California boy, a 3-year-old Iowa girl and a 3-year-old Maryland boy—all suffer from a form of herpes virus. It's a strain of the virus that, according to leading health experts, it isn't all that uncommon. It's contagious, but if you've ever had a cold sore you've probably got it, or a similar strain, yourself.

The three children are attending preschool amid a storm of protests and boycotts led by frightened parents. Had the parents bothered to check the facts, these three kids may have been spared such turmoil and the possible long-term effects of it. Unfortunately they didn't. Instead they reacted to a bugaboo word fraught with dread-inducing power. They only had to hear the word herpes to be galvanized into action.

In Houston, Texas there is another group of people leaping to arms spurred by another word that prompts more reaction than reflection—homosexuality. It's such an emotion-packed topic that it forged an unlikely alliance in Houston that consisted of such groups as the city's Chamber of Commerce, the predominantly black Concerned Pastors and Ministers of Houston and the Ku Klux Klan. All of them were against a political referendum that would have prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in hiring, firing and promoting city employees.

It didn't seem to matter that a person's taste in sexual partners really doesn't have much bearing on how good a city planner, city clerk or any other sort of city employee he might be.

In both cases, people let appearances and fear fueled by a lack of information get the upper hand. If only people would stop to consider the facts before taking action, there would be less people in our society treated as victims and more treated as people.



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LETTERS

Reds at heart?

Editor:

To those who agree with Senator Helms' plan to take over CBS, I have a four-letter word that describes all of you: nuts!

Having been born in and immigrated from a communist country myself, and as a 100 percent anti-communist, I am against Sen. Helms' takeover. Why? Because it is against all principles of democracy. There is no freedom of the press in a communist country, only what the government wants to publish or televise. To all the conservatives in this nation, I encourage them to think over real carefully what their policies and laws are doing to this nation. Are you really for democracy when you are against the right of search and seizure, when you are against freedom of the press, when you are against the freedom to be able to keep and bear arms, when conservative prosecutors encourage friends and neighbors to inform on each other (they do that in Cuba and Russia). When those same prosecutors force children to testify against their own parents (yes, it happens here in the U.S.—it also happens in Cuba and Russia), when your leaders in Washington support government agencies like the FBI and the CIA to spy on the citizens of this country (the KGB and the G-2 in Cuba do that), when those conservative leaders in Washington support regimes in countries like Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala and South Africa, where thousands are in prison or dead because they are forbidden to express what they feel (Russia supports regimes similar to those mentioned in Cuba, Poland and Czechoslovakia).

Aren't you conservatives really communist in your hearts and want to get rid of our great Constitution and Bill of Rights, but are afraid to come out and say it and are hiding behind the word conservative?

Roberto Ravelo

it is not a naturalistic explanation for the origin and development of life. And because it is not a valid scientific theory, Creationism has no place in a High School Biology class.

If the Curriculum Council decides to give "equal time" to Creationism, then maybe it should give "equal time" to other controversial viewpoints. In the Astronomy class, we should allow the view that the earth is the center of the universe and all the heavenly bodies revolve around it. A literal reading of the Bible supports such a view. See Josh. 10: 12, 13, Eccles. 1:5 and Ps. 96: 10. Let the children hear both sides and make up their own minds. After all, the opinion that the sun is the center of the solar system is "only a theory."

In the history class, we should allow the teaching of "Holocaust Revisionism," which asserts that Nazi Germany didn't exterminate 6 million Jews, and the Holocaust legend is simply Zionist propaganda. Let the children hear both sides and make up their own minds. After all, the opinion that there was such a holocaust is "only a theory."

In the social studies class, we should allow the teaching of "Racial Science." Advocates of this view assert that the white race is the superior race, and the colored races have never created anything worthy of being called a civilization. Let the children hear both sides and make up their own minds. After all, the opinion that all races are essentially equal is "only a theory."

One final comment. Question: what is the Creationist movement and this push for equal time? Answer: an attempt by sectarians to smuggle into the classroom their dogma all decked out in scientific garb. It is time that citizens of Leon County recognize it as such and take appropriate action on Jan. 30th.

W. Jeffrey Hinchliffe, Jr.

C'mon, play fair

Editor:

What is wrong with students today? I like to think we're all pretty open-minded, but when I read a piece of mean-spiritedness like I read in the *Tomahawk* the other day, I really have to wonder. I'm speaking of the racial swipe at the people who sell their wares in the FSU Union. Someone at the paper (of course we don't know who it was because they did not sign their name) thought it was funny to label the scene some sort of Moslem bazaar and said the people must be Sikh warriors or extras from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. I think that's insensitive and whoever wrote it should remember that we are all God's children, no matter what color our skin is.

Genevieve Philbin

Equal time

Editor:

I guess it was only a matter of time before the Creation-Evolution controversy would rear its ugly head in Tallahassee. At the next Curriculum Council meeting on Jan. 30th, the request by Randy Brien that "Creation Science" be given equal time with Evolution should be rejected.

Biology, Geology, and the other sciences have as their object of study the natural realm. Since scientists study the natural world, all legitimate theories must have naturalistic explanations. Creationism is not a valid scientific theory, because

PACIFICA

Sojourners: evangelicals that don't fit the mold

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, DC— While conservative fundamentalist groups capture the headlines, another evangelical movement, rooted in the radical movements of the 1960s, is quietly exerting influence among religious activists across the nation.

At the center is a small Christian community here called "Sojourners." Like the Moral Majority, the Sojourners take the Bible literally and desire to make Gospel values "concrete and visible."

There the resemblance ends.

Sojourners' mentors are Martin Luther King, Jr., Saint Francis, and most especially Dorothy Day, founder of the Catholic Workers movements. Like Day, they are trying to establish a community which allows them to engage in works of mercy for the poor while confronting systemic social injustice.

Their stands bring them into "welcome confrontation" not only with government but with organized religion, which Sojourners see as all too often a tool of the state.

Yet they do not fall into any convenient category. Their opposition to nuclear arms and to U.S. policy in Central America places them at the center of the peace movement. At the same time, their opposition to abortion and support for family values gives them appeal to non-political churchgoers across the country.

Sojourners began in 1970 with a group of seminary students near Chicago. Five years later, they moved to Washington DC. There are now some 50 members— the Sunday congregation is 125— living in six communally-owned houses in a poor black neighborhood. The community is Christian and ecumenical— Baptists, Catholics, Episcopalians, Mennonites, Quakers.

Although some work outside, the community basically survives on subscription income from *Sojourners* magazine, circulation 55,000, and a book club. Earnings totaled about \$1 million last year, and only about 15 percent came from individual donations. The group will not take grants.

Sojourners is committed to taking religion from "the churches into the street." Here in Washington, members work with the poor, for examples organizing tenants' unions to help fight gentrification. And last year, at a Sojourners-sponsored "Peace Pentecost," 241 people were arrested in the Capitol as several hundred others stood outside.

Across the nation, they play an active role in the anti-nuclear movement and in the drive to enlist support for a "pledge of resistance" against direct U.S. intervention in Central America which some 30,000 people have already signed. They have also sponsored a network that tracks a train carrying nuclear weapons— and greets the train with vigils,

A new movement is emerging in the churches that promises resistance and hope in the Reagan era.

THE RISE OF CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE

'I don't think religious conscience should ever fit neatly into political categories of any stripe. We're trying to break through the polarized options of liberal and conservatives, of left or right.'

—Jim Wallis
Sojourners editor

demonstrations and sometimes with church people blocking the tracks.

Sojourners back "Witnesses for Peace," which has sent more than 1,000 individuals to Nicaragua in teams of 15 to 20 over the last two years. They go to towns attacked by U.S.-backed Contras, and work to rebuild schools and hospitals, pick corn and coffee. Some are more bold— during the recent "MiG crisis," 40 set up tents at the Port of Corinto in the line of any attack. When a U.S. Navy frigate appeared offshore, some religious people got

into a fishing boat with a bullhorn and went out to warn it away.

Yet Sojourners do not see themselves as a left-wing reaction to right-wing evangelicals. "We certainly don't identify ourselves with one political ideology or another," says Joyce Hollyday, a former Yale divinity student. "Basically we are people of faith."

"I don't think religious conscience should ever fit neatly into political categories of any ideological stripe," says magazine editor Jim Wallis, a Baptist who came to Sojourners from

the anti-war movement. "We're trying to break through the polarized options of liberal and conservative, of left and right."

Many people are now paying attention to "very private, religious values," adds Hollyday. Opposition to abortion, for example, reflects private morality based on the traditional family— which allows some to ignore "the bigger pro-life issues like the nuclear arms race and intervention in Central America."

"What we're trying to get at is consistent kind of moral value," she goes on. "We're trying to talk about defending human life wherever and whenever it is threatened, whether it be unborn lives or enemy populations, or the poor in our neighborhoods or campesinos in Nicaragua, or whoever."

Sojourners differentiate themselves from activists on the religious right by rejecting any tactic not infused with moral values. "Leading a life consistent with one's faith, refusing to resort to tactics we don't agree with— that's what Sojourners is about," says spokesman Dennis Marker. "We are not willing to buy 'the end justifies the means'."

But some religious leaders have sharply criticized them for using the Bible to meet their own ends. One is Clark Pinnock— who taught Jim Wallis at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School of Chicago, and later joined Sojourners for a time.

In the January issue of the newsletter of the Institute of Religion and Democracy— which has campaigned vigorously against liberalism in church groups— Pinnock says Sojourners "seems to be 'just war' people who are pacifist when it comes to American intervention and their own activities, but not necessarily that of others."

He adds, "Sojourners has been given a voice in the left liberal mainline church bureaucracy because it articulates so eloquently from an unexpected evangelical source the left view of the world."

And Institute chairman, Edmund W. Robb, says "I think that Jim (Wallis) and his Sojourners crowd have a moral arrogance. Their emphasis is misguided. On Central America they are wrong-headed, in my opinion."

Still, much of the peace movement welcomes Sojourners as an opening into an increasingly important conservative fundamentalist movement— for example, Jim Wallis appears regularly on television to debate Jerry Falwell— and as a way to pull together the different strands of religious activism.

"The right wing has tried to align itself with evangelicism, and say it can be used to support U.S. policy," Margie Swedish, of the Religious Task Force on Central America. "Sojourners has been able to show that's not true. And you can be soundly grounded in the evangelical biblical tradition and come to very different conclusions."

Inaugural balls only ceremonies to survive D.C. weather

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON— Nearly 50,000 people held precious tickets Monday to the only inaugural celebrations the bitter cold didn't upset— glittering balls offered the chance to mingle with President Reagan and his wife Nancy.

Republican loyalists from Maine to Hawaii had the chance to dance alongside luminaries from Congress, the Cabinet, the Supreme Court and foreign dignitaries— for the price of a \$125 ticket.

The nine black-tie affairs, featuring 28 bands, were being held at the capital's most elegant hotels, along with a ball for young people at the Washington Armory— at \$25 per ticket. The president and Mrs. Reagan, who selected a white

chiffon gown with thousands of tiny white beads for the evening, were to stop at each of the nine official inaugural balls during a four-hour swing around town, plus a 10th American legion ball for veterans.

For his second inaugural, Reagan will be attending more balls to celebrate his inauguration than any other president in U.S. history.

Bill Marsh, president of Braun's Fine Caterers, which is catering one of the balls, said the cost of admission at many of the affairs won't buy a free cocktail, and hardly a free peanut will be in sight.

A spokesman for the inaugural committee said there will be light "munchies," at some balls, including fresh popcorn at

the ball held at the Sheraton Washington.

"It's a historical celebration," said Tucker Eskew, inaugural spokesman. "It will be a wonderful experience in a not crowded ballroom."

The inaugural committee divided attendance at the balls by states, with a mix of regions at each of the affairs. Government dignitaries also were expected to attend balls designated for their home states.

Nancy Reagan's gown was designed by James Galand, master of the beaded dress, whose helpers worked more than 300 hours applying hundreds of thousands of tiny white beads to her chiffon gown.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

JERUSALEM—Israeli military vehicles began removing "non-essential" equipment from the southern Lebanese port city of Sidon in the first phase of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon. Israel warned that Lebanon and the United Nations would be responsible for any bloodshed resulting from the pullout.

UNITED NATIONS—Greek and Turkish leaders broke off their first talks in six years aimed at reunifying Cyprus, but U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar minimized the differences between the two sides. Perez de Cuellar said he hoped the two sides would meet again before the end of February.

MANILA, Philippines—Opposition leader Jovito Salonga ended nearly four years of self-imposed exile in the United States and flew home today to an emotional welcome, vowing to help unseat President Ferdinand Marcos. Salonga, 64, was hugged, kissed, cheered and draped with flower leis by supporters.

NAIROBI, Kenya—Town officials in Lamu are studying a plan for residents to dress donkeys in diapers because sanitation crews cannot keep up with the amount of manure littering the streets, the Kenya news agency said Monday.

nation

WASHINGTON—Vice President George Bush, his stock rising in the White House because of the departure of top aides to President Reagan, was publicly sworn in Monday for a second term, having pledged continuing fealty to the president. Bush, considered the leading contender for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination, placed his left hand on a Bible given him by the Rev. Billy Graham, and took the same oath required of all federal employees below president.

GODDARD, Kan.—A teenager with a rifle walked into a junior high school and opened fire Monday, seriously injuring two staff members and two students, authorities said.

The youth, believed to be about 16, then fled Goddard Junior High School and was captured at a nearby residence by officers who had surrounded the residence, a Sedgwick County sheriff's office spokesman said.

ST. LOUIS—Dancing is not a form of expression protected by the First Amendment, an appeals court ruled Monday.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided against a group of parents who had sued Vilonia School District No. 17 in Faulkner County, Ark., over the right to hold high

school dances in the school gymnasium.

NEW YORK—Jurors in Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine began a second week of deliberations today with the question of malice still undecided. Jurors broke off reviewing key testimony Sunday so they could watch the Super Bowl and were to resume their deliberations today.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—An unprecedented cloak of secrecy clamped down Monday for the start of the shuttle Discovery's countdown to blastoff Wednesday on a classified flight to place an Air Force spy satellite in orbit.

Air Force forecasters predicted good weather for launch day, but a cold front that swept across Florida Sunday and Monday slowed work at the pad to ready Discovery for blastoff.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will only say that Discovery is scheduled to take off sometime between 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

It will be the 15th shuttle mission and the first fully classified American manned space flight.



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'I don't think the library has done anything on purpose. There was no malicious intent involved.'

—Cynthia Lefever

Controversy from page 1

not in compliance with our policy," said Fleming. "I was hoping we could come to some compatible agreement. One minute, to me, did not comply with our policy."

Fleming said that not only is Griffin refusing to share the podium with pro-choicers, but that pro-choicers are threatening a picket of the library if their side is not presented.

"NOW is feeling very upset because they are not being provided equal time," said Fleming. "They said they'd be picketing the library and launching a media campaign against the library...It's a terribly emotional issue, and I'm sorry the library is in the middle of it."

The leader of NOW says that she understands the library's position, but that she won't be backing down either.

"When the library agreed to Griffin, they were not aware of how controversial the nature of the film was," said Cindy Lefever, President of Tallahassee-NOW.

"(The Silent Scream) is not at all representational of what actually occurs—the woman in the film is in so much trauma. No responsible doctor would ever perform an abortion under those conditions."

"I don't think the library has done anything on purpose," she added. "There was no malicious intent involved. Big Bend (Right to Life) approached them, and it was a community event, so they agreed. They weren't aware of how controversial the whole thing is."

If library officials weren't aware of the controversy in the past, they are now. Not only has Griffin accused Lois Fleming of conspiring with NOW, she's charging the librarian has censored library material to conform with the pro-choice viewpoint.

"If (Fleming) really believes in equality, I suggest she starts on her library shelves," said Griffin, who claimed the majority of books in the library on abortion deal with the issue from a pro-choice perspective.

"I think Mrs. Griffin is very angry, and I'm sorry she has to get personal like that," said Fleming. "I haven't actually checked the stacks, but our books are selected through reviews in library journals. Our material is all non-propagandistic, so people can get a clear educational concept of the issue...Anyone's personal feelings—mine especially—are irrelevant to this decision."

But Fleming admitted she was feeling "the irrationality of the situation" at this point in time.

"I've received irrational statements from both groups

relative to the other," she said. "Name calling and such. From some of the conversations I've had with both groups, I have become concerned, actually, for some of the people in the library itself."

Fleming said law enforcement officials would be on hand just in case.

"We're going to play it by ear," she said. "I hope that Mrs. Griffin will understand the library's position and respect it."

Meanwhile, both groups plan to show up at the library at 7:30 tonight. Griffin will be there—with or without a movie.

"I said, 'We're gonna be there at 7:30,'" said Griffin. "Mrs. Fleming said we wouldn't be let in if NOW wasn't given equal time. I'm gonna show up."

Lefever will be there too—with or without her picketers.

"We haven't decided what we will do tomorrow night," she said Monday. "We're welcome to attend tomorrow's meeting. The library is a public place."

'If (Fleming) really believes in equality, I suggest she starts on her library shelves.'

—Carole Griffin



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A trustworthy guide to a *necessary* poet

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

W.B. Yeats: The Poems, Richard J. Finneran, Macmillan, 747 pp., \$19.95.

Reading Yeats' poetry is like throwing yourself into the alchemist's refining fire: the light dazzles but does not blind, the heat burns but does not hurt, and all around are the magician-conjured shapes of gods and queens, monsters and heroes, passions and obsessions from the mythological mind:

*Consume my heart away; sick with desire
And fastened to a dying animal
It knows not what it is; and gather me
Into the artifice of eternity.*

—"Sailing to Byzantium"

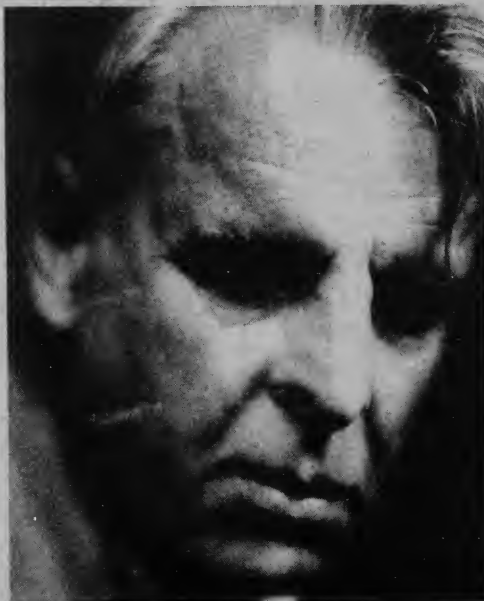
Yeats is a poet of taut oxymorons—art and nature, body and soul, active and contemplative—and emanent images caught in a kind of occult tension. His poems of revolution and revelation are a liturgy for his private religion of art, a religion the reader can share through the sun-charged and moon-soaked ecstatic language, the diction of that "foul rag-and-bone shop"—the heart.

*But Love has pitched his mansion in
The place of excrement;
For nothing can be sole or whole
That has not been rent.*

—"Crazy Jane Talks with the Bishop"

Reading Yeats purifies the mind for the contemplation of the beautiful and the real. Whether he writes of swans or politicians, Helen of Troy or his baby daughter, he pierces to the core of thought and feeling. He is one of those *necessary* poets (Dante, Shakespeare, Donne, Shelley) who teach you how to think, who give you rich pictures for life. Richard J. Finneran's new edition of Yeats' poems is an opulent addition to the Yeats bookshelf, a painstaking volume which answers some important questions and raises others.

Yeats is a 20th century culture hero, the mystic interpreter of Irish legends, the writer of bitter love lyrics, translator into symbol of the Irish struggle for identity, Senator and Nobel Prize winner. He has become an unassailable monument, his famous lines—"the soul discovers radical innocence," "How can we know the dancer from the dance?," "A terrible beauty is born"—set in the seamless marble of the Modernist canon. His literary "intention," regarded as sacrosanct by scholars, has often been identified with the old Macmillan *Collected Poems* which came out after his death.



William Butler Yeats, 20th century culture hero

Finneran's edition was initially attacked as violating the order of Yeats' *Last Poems* which traditionally ends with "Under Ben Bullben" and the icy energy of Yeats's own epitaph:

*Cast a cold eye
On life, on death.
Horseman, pass by!*

This order was decided on by Mrs. Yeats and Yeats's editor. Chronologically, the last poem should be the sensual "Politics." Finneran, however, ends with the poem "The Gift of Harun Al-Rashid" with its exquisite synthesis of the passionate, the mythic and the immediate in the emblematic vision of love it presents. Finneran gives convincing evidence that it is the poem Yeats wished the collection to finish with,

and a fascinating glimpse into the arcane discipline of Yeats' mind.

Finneran's scholarship is impeccable. He irons out some inaccuracies in earlier printings of poems. He provides a great many helpful explications of Yeats's more esoteric pieces. And he includes most of the juvenile or uncollected poems never before organized, and the poems found in Yeats's plays, stories, and essays. The book is full, rich and elegant. In a sense, it is too full—occasionally Finneran's notes are not so much helpful as superfluous, not so much learned as condescending. For example, he feels the need to have a listing for Jesus Christ, who is, we are informed, "Son of God in the Christian religion."

The inclusion of such useless matter and the exclusion of much biographical material is a serious problem. We can read Yeats purely on the titan strength of his language and his imagery—even the difficult occult poems have a beauty that does not depend on an initiate's knowledge of Hermes Trismegistus and the mysteries of Rosicrucianism. But Yeats wrote from the lives of those people who affected him strongly—he made poetry from his family, his failed loves, his successful marriage, his political observations, his friends. Some patient if concise discussion of Maud Gonne and Lady Gregory, a few facts about Mohini Chatterjee and John MacBride, a note in passing that "Upon a Dying Lady" is about Aubrey Beardsley's sister—these not only fill in gaps but give us an inclusive appreciation of how Yeats found his poetic material.

For the general reader, *W.B. Yeats: The Poems* is a solid and trustworthy edition. There can never be too much Yeats: too much work on him, too many collections, too much engaged critical discussion. Finneran's book has caused controversy in the scholarly community over some of his editing choices. This is ultimately unimportant. What is important is for people to read Yeats and this collection is a cordial and useable beginning. The radical truth is that Yeats' language is a vision of transcendent meaning in a fragmented world, a dream of a warm-blooded art, a poetry of divinity and humanity, a music for all ears:

*And all complexities of fury leave,
Dying into a dance,
An agony of trance,
An agony of flame that cannot singe a sleeve.*

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Sultry, sizzling Karen Black— she of the sensuous eyes— stars in *Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*, which plays tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. How could James D. resist such an appeal?

ARTSBEAT

The Bach Recital II will be performed tonight at 8 in the Music School North. For more information, call 644-3424.

Lawrence Cunningham of FSU's Dept. of Religion speaks on "Christomimesis in the Early Franciscan Legends" today at 4 in room 006 in the School of Library Science. The talk is part of a program of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance.

To celebrate Ukrainian Independence Day, costumed singers and dancers from

around Florida will perform today at noon in the Capitol Rotunda.

Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, Robert Altman's film version of the hit play, shows tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. *Come Back*, which stars Sandy Dennis, Karen Black and Cher (in her film debut), takes place in a Woolworth's in a small, dust-blown Texas town where James Dean Fan Club members gather to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the actor's death. Admission is \$2. For more information, call 644-3434.

That's why it's called 'breaking'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Break dancing, the popular dance style featuring acrobatic spins and flips, can result in total irreversible paralysis and other serious neck injuries, three New York doctors warned last week.

A 25-year-old professional breakdancer, for example, was instantaneously rendered a quadriplegic when he attempted a rebound backflip off a wall, but landed on his head.

"These acrobatic dance movements are not performed without considerable risk, as evidenced by three recent cases of cervical-spine injury of varying degrees, which occurred while the patients were break dancing," said the doctors in a letter to the editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The three cases cited are only a few of the many examples of injuries caused as a result of break dancing. There was also a well-publicized case of a break dancer outside Chicago being left with no movement from the neck down.

"Break dancing is potentially a very dangerous activity," said Dr. Duncan McBride, a New York University resident in neurosurgery, who was an author of the

letter. "The very delicate bones of the neck can be broken and severe irreversible paralysis can result from careless accidents.

"I recommend better training and better equipment and more supervision," he said in a telephone interview.

In the second case reported in the letter, a 13-year-old boy suffered a fractured neck after landing on his head trying to do a flip while dancing. He wore a soft neck brace for the next three weeks and his condition improved.

The third case reported in the letter was a 15-year-old boy who injured himself while spinning on his head. After the accident, the boy felt shooting pain down his spine whenever he moved his neck. An examination revealed he injured some of the fleshy areas in his neck. After about seven days the pain went away.

"We wish to alert the medical community to the neurologic risks of break dancing," said Drs. McBride, Lawrence Lehman and John Mangiardi.

McBride suggested that break dancers should observe the same safety precautions used in gymnastics, which many of the dancing moves resemble.

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The Director of the Office of Financial Aid, Mr. E. Edward Marsh, and his staff cordially invite you to an **Open House** to be held at **127 Bryan Hall from 6:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 23, 1985.**



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SPORTS

Disappointing loss taints Miami's impressive season

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STANFORD, Calif. — After winning their first 11 games, setting six NFL offensive season records and capturing the AFC championship, the 1984 Miami Dolphins will be remembered most for coming up short in Super Bowl XIX.

The San Francisco 49ers' 38-16 victory over Miami stunned the Dolphins, who won 16 games and hadn't been seriously challenged in post-season play.

"A lot of great things happened to our football team this year," Dolphins' Coach Don Shula said. "We'll remember the good things and tip our hats to the 49ers."

"I'm disappointed with the way we played but I'm not going to let it take away from the year we had. The disappointment of not getting it done is going to be with all of us during the regular season."

Dan Marino, Miami's brightest star during the season, was among the most disappointed when it ended. Marino's 29 completions in 50 attempts for 318 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions paled when compared to his regular season and AFC Championship game performances.

Marino set NFL passing records for completions (362), yards (5,084), touchdowns (48), 400-yard games (4) and 300-yard games (9) during the regular season. He added AFC Championship game records by throwing for 421 yards and four touchdowns against Pittsburgh.

But Marino often underthrew receivers while facing the heaviest pass rush against him in his two NFL seasons Sunday. He was overshadowed by San Francisco's big-game quarterback Joe Montana, who set Super Bowl records by passing for 331 yards and rushing for 59.

"I hope we get another chance," said Marino, who stormed off the field without congratulating the 49ers after the big game. "You don't get here too often. Emotionally, we had a great year as a team but this kind of takes away from it. It's a shame we can't be the world's champs because we did play well all year."

"When the time came today we just didn't get the job done. Emotionally, we didn't have it today."

The Dolphins have lost two Super Bowls in the last three years, Shula tied Minnesota's Bud Grant by losing his fourth Super Bowl against two victories. Miami takes consolation in the development of Marino and young receivers Mark Clayton and Mark Duper and the progress made by the defense in the playoffs.

"You hate to be embarrassed in a big game like this but life goes on," Miami defensive end Doug Betters said. "It wouldn't be so bad if you go down fighting, but it's disappointing not to play well. We all just have to look forward to July."

"We just have to work a little harder," linebacker Bob Brudzinski said. "We played very well toward the end of the season and in the playoffs, but today we didn't play well. It's as simple as that."

Even the Dolphins' strongest parts crumbled Sunday. The offensive line that allowed an NFL-low 14 sacks in the regular season and none in the playoffs permitted four 49ers' sacks. Punter Reggie Roby's 39.3 average on six punts was 5.4 yards beneath his season average. After forcing 41 turnovers in 18 games, the Dolphins' only two takeaways in the Super Bowl came on 49ers' fumbled kicks.

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RED MENACE

Messing with the best taught Miami

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Something funny happened on the way to Super Bowl XIX.

The Miami Dolphins, stalwarts of the American Football Conference, failed to bring their starting unit to the game. Those had to be second-stringers out there, because I sure didn't recognize any of the players they used.

That certainly couldn't have been Dan "Mr. Cool" Marino at quarterback. Oh sure, he had number 13 on his jersey, but the real Dan Marino doesn't choke when enemy pass rushers come knocking on his door. Dan Marino doesn't get sacked. No way.

That couldn't have been Dwight Stephenson, either. Dwight "Pro Bowl" Stephenson doesn't let *anybody* get his buddy Marino four times in one game. Say it ain't so, Dwight.

And who were those guys impersonating that awesome "Killer Bee" defense? I mean, they had such a cute nickname. I guess that doesn't change the fact that they have a mediocre unit.

And who were those two guys impersonating the Blackwood Brothers? They must have been the "Abused Brothers," 'cause the Blackwoods just don't get burned that often. Uh-uh.

Or maybe, just maybe, it *was* the starting unit out there on Super Sunday, when a football machine in the name of the San Francisco 49ers outclassed, outmatched and outplayed an inferior Miami team. Is it really such a shock? I suppose so for some.

The game, like so many previous Super Bowls in the past, was supposed to be a classic. A thriller. A breather. But, once again, football fans were denied a close battle. The better team won, hands down. It wasn't close.

Why the blowout? Why did a game hailed as one of the most even matchups in history deteriorate into a Dolphin bloodletting that would have Jacques Cousteau screaming bloody murder?

Simplistic as it may sound, boys and girls, San Fran had the better game plan, the better quarterback (yes) and the better personnel overall.

Not once this season had the Dolphins faced a better defense than the one they faced Sunday. Marino was quaking in his boots when he realized just how good the Niners' pass rush/coverage was. It was too much for the 23-year-old. Result: four sacks and two costly interceptions.

Never before had the Dolphin defense faced a better

quarterback than Joe Montana, who has about five years experience over his East Coast counterpart. A magician with the ball, Montana kept Miami's linebackers off guard all evening with his scrambling and use of underrated fullback Roger Craig in the flats.

Miami coach Don Shula could not come up with anything effective to counter Frisco coach Bill Walsh's game plan, which was well thought out and masterfully executed. Weaknesses were exposed. Inexperience and lesser talent showed. Remember one interesting record: Don Shula, 2-4 in the Super Bowl; Bill Walsh, 2-0.

Basically, Miami choked the big one. They had little choice

Why the blowout? Why did a game hailed as one of the most even matchups in history turn into a Dolphin bloodletting that would have Jacques Cousteau screaming bloody murder?

in the matter. Which is not to say they won't be back or won't win next year. They have a *great* team. Which makes San Francisco look all the better. Miami will certainly be back. But if the Mighty Mullets want another shot at the almost invincible Niners, they'll have to get even better than they were this year. And, in a league where parity is paramount, that's easier said than done.

Until then, Dolphin fans can take comfort in knowing their team is second best. And hey, that's better than nothing.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural basketball referees meeting has been rescheduled for today at 4 p.m. in 206 Tully. Please be there as referees for tonight's games will be needed.

Intramural basketball games that were cancelled Monday have been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 18

Sign up for the Budweiser/Intramural One-On-One Basketball Tournament to begin this Saturday. Entries will be accepted in 136 Tully Gym until 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Georgia Lady Bulldogs used a balanced scoring attack and tough pressure defense to drop the FAMU Rattlerettes 85-50 Monday evening in Athens.

There will be a Rec Council meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 210 Tully Gym. Call 644-2430 for more info.

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NEXUS
SEBASTIAN

Just who are those voices on the morning radio? (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1985

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72 NO. 86

STILL COLD...

...but getting warmer. No more ice skating at the fountains. Highs—mid 50s, lows—mid 30s tonight. Tune in Thurs. for better news.

Campus politics spawns third party to test SG waters

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

...and then there were three.

For the second time in less than 15 months, a new party has emerged to challenge the established Students' Party for Student Government supremacy and will test its support in the Student Body Presidential election on March 27.

Christened the ONLY Party (Outstanding New Leadership for You Party), the organization's main aim is to make SG more accessible and receptive to students' concerns. "Student Government as a whole is viewed as an elitist, sophisticated, egotistical group," said Michael Bornstein, ONLY Party founder and candidate for Student Body President. "Our goal is to get as many students involved in SG politics as possible."

Bornstein organized the party following his unsuccessful bid for the Student Body Presidential nomination of the Students' Party. In the aftermath of a hotly contested battle with eventual nominee Rich Newsome, some questioned the timing of Bornstein's decision.

"Mike just wanted to have the opportunity to run, so that's why he formed his party," said Cheri Ganoë, Campaign Manager of the United Seminoles Party. "I think it started for the wrong reasons."

But Bornstein didn't agree. "It's not sour grapes," he said. "All we're pursuing is what we believe in and that's what the other parties don't have to offer."

What the ONLY Party has to offer, according to Party Chairman Kerri Jaeckel, is an open ear to campus needs. "If you go directly to the students and tell them their input could make a difference, they're willing

to participate," Jaeckel said. "Neither the Students' Party nor the United Seminoles Party is offering candidates that will listen."

Newsome vehemently denied the charge. "To say we're losing touch with students is ridiculous," he said. "Just tonight, we went through the dorms distributing surveys to get students' feelings and ideas."

Ganoë defended her party's candidates as well. "There's no way that students won't feel comfortable with our candidates," she said. "Anyone that knew Sid (Lovelace—USP nominee for Student Body President) and Sherri (Cook—USP nominee for student Body Vice-President) would more than agree that their personalities and qualifications are the right combination for the job."

Currently assistant to the Vice-President in SG, Bornstein has seen the Student Senate evolve into what he calls a "funding board." "SG has neglected important funding needs while serving themselves," he said.

As evidence, Bornstein cites the Senate's purchase of a new IBM computer last fall. "There was already a sufficient one there," Bornstein said. "The money could have gone to SAFE or programs for graduate students."

"Leaders of the Students' Party are the leaders of the Senate. They are responsible for this inconsistency between serving students and serving themselves," Bornstein said.

Newsome, a member of the Appropriations Committee which approved the purchase, thought the new computer was a good idea at the time. "The computer was meant to help coordinate between all Student Government agencies...it was supposed to save time," Newsome said. "All we had was a word

Turn to SG, page 3

Record cold kills 10 in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Temperatures dived to record lows in every corner of Florida Tuesday, leaving 10 people dead, devastating crops and closing schools in the deepest freeze the Sunshine State has had to endure this century.

Light, almost invisible snow flurries were spotted along the coast in the St. Petersburg area and further inland near Sun City Center.

Gov. Bob Graham declared an official state of emergency because of the extensive damage to the citrus crop by the cold snap. Graham signed an executive order declaring the emergency at 10:35 a.m.

He also formally lifted certain truck-weight restrictions to allow citrus and sugar cane growers to get their products to processing plants and markets as quickly as possible.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner called the freeze the state's worst winter weather this century.

More of the same was predicted for Wednesday morning with temperatures below the freezing level expected as far south as Miami. A warming trend was predicted for

Wednesday afternoon with temperatures 10 degrees warmer than the 40s and 50s reported Tuesday.

Four of the dead were killed at Palmetto, Fla., Tuesday morning when youngsters, aged 4-18 took a portable heater from a hallway where their mother had placed it and took it into their room. The heater ignited their bed clothes and their home was quickly engulfed in flames.

A Jacksonville couple and a Seminole County woman were also killed in fires blamed on space heaters or portable stove. Two elderly women in Milton and one in Tallahassee died of exposure.

Daily temperature records were set at every National Weather Service reporting station in the state. Hollywood, Fla., between Miami and Fort Lauderdale, tied an all-time record of 28 set in 1977.

Miami's 30 degrees was a record for the date but fell short of the all-time record 26 set 51 years ago.

Turn to COLD, page 5



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Keeping warm

Bill Hawkins (L) and James Hudson ward off Tuesday's morning chill at an oldrump fireplace near the corner of Railroad and Gaines Streets. Both men said the cold weather has put a dent in the number of jobs they'd been able to find, and kept them close to the fire.

Florida to buy antebellum mansion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet agreed unanimously Tuesday to purchase The Grove, a stately antebellum mansion rich in Florida history which was rescued from decay by former Gov. LeRoy Collins and his wife and which will be turned into a museum.

"I think it's an appropriate transaction for the Collins family and for the current and future generations of Floridians," Graham said. "The Grove is one of the greatest historical, cultural, architectural gems of Florida. This family that has lived there for 150 years has graciously agreed to the permanent protection of this property through public ownership."

Under the purchase agreement, the state will pay Collins and his wife, Mary Call Collins, \$2,285,500 for the mansion and 10 acres of gardens and outbuildings. The state agreed to allow the former governor and his wife to lease the home for \$18,000 a year for as long as they choose to live there.

When Mrs. Collins dies, or sooner at her discretion, the state will assume custody of The Grove and convert it into a museum to honor her husband and her great-grandfather, Richard Keith Call, former territorial governor who built the home soon after Tallahassee was named the territory's capital in 1824.

(Named for the strand of moss-draped oak trees which surround it, The Grove has figured prominently in Florida's history.) From its steps in 1861, Call, a former aide to Gen. Andrew Jackson, chastised a delegation of the Legislature that in voting for secession: "You have just opened the gates of hell from which shall flow the curses of the damned which shall sink you into perdition."

Named for the strand of moss-draped oak trees which surround it, The Grove has figured prominently in Florida's history.

More than a century later, another former governor, Reubin Askew, stood on the same steps to announce his candidacy for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. Askew said he thought the site appropriate for his promise to seek reconciliation between the nation's modern-day competing interests.

The Grove served as the official governor's residence for two years during Collins's administration while the new Governor's Mansion was being built next door.

IN BRIEF

ARCHAEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA presents the lecture "Excavations at Cetamura 1984" by Professor Nancy T. De Grummond tonight at 8 p.m. in 249 Fine Arts Building.

FRIENDS OF ISRAEL IS SPONSORING A SPEAKER from Volunteers in Israel tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the AEPI House. For more information, call Kirk or Rich at 599-9752.

HILLEL FOUNDATION IS SHOWING THE MOVIE *Yentl* tonight at 8:00 at the Hillel House. Call Randi at 222-5454 for more information.

STUDENTS TO ELECT ART COLLINS FOR CITY Commission have an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Union Room 240. Call Brian Wilson at 575-8282 for more details.

O.N.L.Y. (OUTSTANDING NEW LEADERSHIP FOR You) Party has a first meeting for new campus political party at 8:15 tonight in 118 Bellamy Bldg. Call Kerri Jaekel at 576-6613 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY HAS AN ORGANIZA- tional meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Starky Conference Room

in the Business Bldg. Call Susan Stevens at 222-5051 for further information.

FSU INSPIRATIONAL CHOIR HAS A MEETING and rehearsal at 7:00 p.m. tonight in 205 Old Music Bldg. Call 644-1811 for more details.

FSU BRANCH NAACP HAS A GENERAL ORGANI- zational meeting today at 4 p.m. in 352 FSU Union. Call Johnathan Lynch at 644-2920 for more information.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI DELTA HAS A membership drive today through Friday in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Karen Simmons at 644-3629 or Mike Weltman at 575-8288 for more information.

PI GAMMA MU HAS AN INFORMATIONAL meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in 227 Bellamy Bldg. Call Jerry Harty at 644-4418 or 644-4662 for more details.

FSU'S YOUNG DEMOCRATS HAVE AN important meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in 120 Bellamy Bldg. Plans for the winter platform conference will be discussed. Call Jim at 576-6253 for further information.

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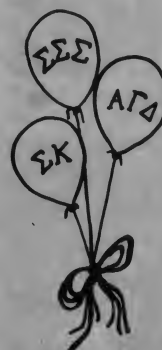
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Brrr...

Just thinking about sitting on this bicycle seat is enough to make you shiver. Besides, it certainly doesn't appear ready to go anywhere soon since it's obviously frozen in for awhile thanks to Tuesday's subfreezing temperatures. Those wacky weather folks say it's supposed to warm up a little, but don't get too excited. It still won't be ripe weather for pedaling anytime soon.

Photos by Deborah Thomas

SG from page 1

processor."

However, the computer gathered dust. "Nobody learned how to use it," Newsome said.

While the computer turned out to be a bogus purchase, Newsome claimed that this was just an isolated instance. "We have always had a great track record," Newsome said. "A good example for our concern for students is the \$75,000 Superfund for name entertainment."

Born out of a Students' Party survey, the Superfund brought such acts as Cyndi Lauper and Chicago to FSU at discount prices for students. Ironically, this was one of the plans that Bornstein cultivated.

"Mike's worked on virtually all the projects we've worked on this year," said Student Body President Tyron Brown. "He's been very effective."

Brown refused to speculate on whether he will endorse any of the three candidates seeking his post.

Bornstein's power in SG combined with the fact that he was once Vice-Chairman of the Students' Party, could lead some to defect from the Students' Party to the new

organization. Newsome is not fazed. "We've got an influx of new people who provide the most important stream of new ideas and new motivation," Newsome said. "The party has a strong core of people who have a good solid knowledge about Student Government...we have always been strong and will continue to be so."

Not only is she not worried about defections, but Ganoe doesn't think ONLY will be a serious contender in the election. "You need months and months to establish a constituency and a core of people to work," Ganoe said. "I can't see them doing strongly."

Though Bornstein recognizes that he faces an uphill struggle, he is confident that his party will do well in this election and ones to come. "We already have ONLY members in Senate, Union Board and on key committees on campus such as Parking Services," he said. "Because students see the need for reform, I see us winning the Senate next fall."

Interested students are invited to the ONLY Party's first organizational meeting which will be held tonight at 8:15 in Room 118 Bellamy. For more information, contact Mike Bornstein at 224-8403.

DINNER BUFFET Wednesday Menu:

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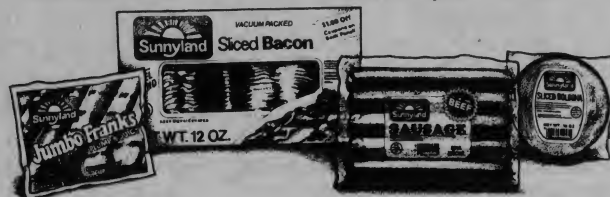
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Florida Flambeau

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 Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
 Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Kati Kairies...Arts & Features Editor
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Guess who said this?

"Freedom is one of the deepest noblest aspirations of the human spirit. People worldwide hunger for the right of self-determination, for those inalienable rights that make for human dignity and progress."

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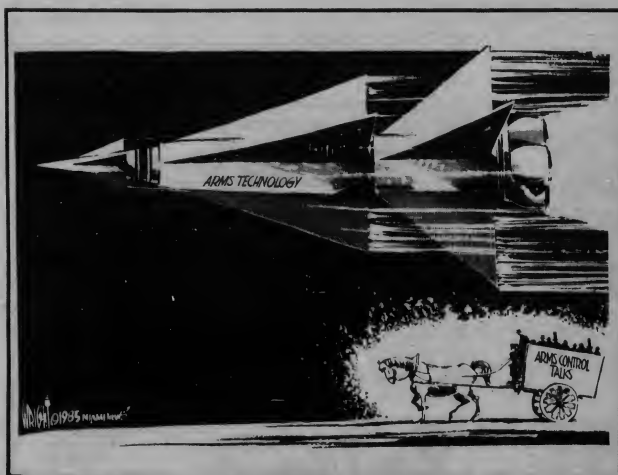
"Let us resolve that we, the people, will build an American opportunity society, in which all of us—white and black, rich and poor, young and old—will go forward together, arm in arm."

How about another:

It's the same man who doesn't want to alienate the leaders of racist South Africa, where the color of your skin determines whether you will live a life of wealth or poverty by taking a strong stand against their policy of apartheid. The man who has chosen to deny the right of self-determination to the people of Nicaragua, funded a war against their government of choice, and chosen to ignore the ruling of the World Court, which recently found him guilty of illegal conduct in that country. The man who promised on national TV, in front of millions of Americans, that he would never cut social security benefits for the elderly, only to turn around when he was safely in office again and admit he will "look at" a freeze on cost of living increases for social security.

Still haven't guessed?

He's your president, Ronald Reagan, sworn in for his second term Sunday. The man who has demonstrated perhaps better than any of his predecessors the big difference between a politician's words and his actions.



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CHEAP SEATS

Olympic gold doesn't mean big bucks

BY CURT FIELDS
 FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

You've heard of Bruce Jenner, Dorothy Hamill and Mary Lou Retton. But, quick now, who's Milton Campbell, Jimmy Hines and Valerie Brisco-Hooks?

They're all Olympic gold medal winners. The primary difference between the three you've seen endorsing products ranging from cereal to shampoo and the three you had to stop and wonder about is that the three you know are white. The other three are black.

When Jenner won the decathlon gold medal in Montreal in 1976, his face was instantly on magazine covers and his name was on endorsement contracts. He was the all-American boy. He also parlayed his fame into TV appearances and a job as a commentator.

Campbell won the decathlon in 1956—the first black Olympic decathlon champion. He hooked on with the National Football League's Cleveland Browns in 1957 and later moved to the Canadian Football League. No endorsements. No glory. No nothing.

Of course, timing may have had something to do with it. Blacks weren't exactly in great demand for commercials in the '50s. Also, as Campbell told the Associated Press last year, "In the United States, the first black to become great catches hell, from Miss America on down to whatever you can think of. If I'd gone back and won it a second time, the whole world might have opened up for me."

It might have. It didn't for Hines. "Bullet" Bob Hayes became the world's fastest human in 1964 when he won the 100 meter dash. Hines won it in 1968 in Mexico City with an Olympic record time of 9.95 seconds, a record that still stands. He played a year of pro football and then drifted into obscurity. No one wanted him for endorsements.

Many of you may say, "Yeah, that was then. It's different now." Is it? The doors are opened a little more, but not that much.

There have been a few exceptions. Black basketball players have gotten endorsement tie-ins with the equipment they use, most notably sneakers. And, of course, there is the phenomenon of Muhammed Ali, who wound up pushing a number of products—most memorably D-Con roach killers. But Ali was an exception to the rule. He was such a consummate salesman of himself, it only made sense to transfer his talents to other products. But people like Ali are

few and far between.

You may also say things have improved. That the 1970s and the 1980s present more opportunities for blacks. Well, it's not that different from 20 years ago. The doors are opened a little more, but not that much.

Compare Retton with Brisco-Hooks. You see Retton's face hawking everything from Wheaties to McDonald's to Vidal Sassoon. She's been on awards shows and specials ranging from the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade to *Bob Hope's Christmas Special*.

Retton turned in an outstanding performance at the Olympics. But so did Brisco-Hooks. She became the first woman to match Wilma Rudolph's 1960

Even the black athletes who seem to make it past the barriers have a hard time of it. What happened to Carl Lewis?

performance of three gold medals in the women's sprints. That's no mean feat. So how many offers have come rolling in for her? One, count it, one, from Coca-Cola. And that offer was still in the negotiating stage as of a few weeks ago.

Even the black athletes who seem to make it past the barriers have a hard time of it. What happened to Carl Lewis? Before the Olympics, he was every magazine's cover photo. After the games, despite having won four gold medals, he's made one commercial—for a Japanese nutritional drink.

The next Bruce Jenner became one big question mark. People say he turned off the public with his confidence and his awareness of his potential marketability. The media suddenly turned on him, calling him aloof, cold, pompous. All of which are not-so-subtle ways of calling a black man "uppity."

All of which is something to think about the next time you buy one of those products pushed by the lily-white boy or girl from next door. They deserve to reap what they can from their efforts. But don't forget the equally-deserving athletes who'll be lucky to get any of what's coming to them.

TO YOUR HEALTH

You don't need drugs to unwind

BY NANCY WONDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

You just screamed at your roommate. Your neck is developing that painful muscle spasm again. You can't wait to have a drink—maybe that will take away the queasy stomach you've felt all week, and help you sleep straight through the night.

But, wait ... stop.

Isn't there a better way to deal with this pressure of exams, hassles with your boss, and the fight with your lover last night?

Sure is. Put on some loose clothes, lie back on the couch, and plug in those headphones. Let the sounds of your favorite relaxing music replace all the crazy thoughts crashing around in your head.

Just any old music won't do. It needs to be something that makes you feel comfortable. Your favorite group might be the Pretenders or Police, but you might want to turn to something a little more mellow for your relaxation.

David A. Gustafson, a Mental Health Counselor with Tallahassee Pain and Stress Management Institute, suggests going to a music store and purchasing one of the many "environmental" albums made just for relaxing. They include sound of wind blowing through a wheat field in May or ocean waves crashing against the shore.

The Record Bar on Tennessee St. has several choices in both album and cassette. You can choose from "The Alpine Blizzard" from the *Environments* series or "Southern Swamp" from the *Solitude* series.

Gustafson said not everyone benefits from music or auditory relaxation, but it can be of help to many. He explained that each person needs to figure out their best method for relating to the world—listening, looking or moving around. "Some people might find it more relaxing out in nature, viewing a wooded scene," he said.

Which ever way you choose doesn't matter. The important thing is that you take the "15 to 20 minutes a day of relaxation that is necessary for good healthy living," said Gustafson. He said today's society doesn't provide time for relaxation and keeps you going at too fast a pace.

In order to soothe the discomfort you feel from too much

stress—back pain, difficulty concentrating, insomnia, stomach problems, headaches—you need to escape your "internal dialogue" for a short time each day.

Gustafson described "internal dialogues" as thoughts racing through your head about things you should be doing, worries, and memories of the hectic day you just had. He pointed out that ordering your "internal dialogue" to stop won't work, however. Focusing on something else can help us grow more neutral to those thoughts. He advised, "Let the thoughts flash by much like an image on the television set and don't grab hold of them."

If you don't allow yourself a bit of relaxation you may become another statistic in the ever increasing rates of stress-related diseases like heart attacks and strokes. Asthma, migraine headaches, and premenstrual syndrome have also been related to stress.

If you don't allow yourself a bit of relaxation you may become another statistic in the ever increasing rates of stress-related diseases.

Constant stress from a hectic world keeps blood pressure, pulse, and respiratory rate at an elevated pace. Shutting off the "internal dialogue" gives the body a few moments to slow down. Following the relaxation session, your body can return to a normal, more efficient level of functioning.

Gustafson warns persons with diabetes, metabolic disorders, or severe emotional disturbances to consult a mental health specialist or physician before practicing relaxation. But if you're a normal, healthy adult—turn on that stereo and enjoy.

To Your Health is a regular column that deals with health issues. The writer has her master's degree in public health and is a health educator for North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service.

There were scattered power failures throughout the state because of circuits that overloaded when customers turned on the heat.

Motorists in sections of Dade and Broward County woke up to the unusual task of scraping the ice off the windshields of their cars. Drivers in south Florida's farming areas were warned of patches of ice on the roads.

Cold, from page 1

The lowest reading in the state was a 10 in Tallahassee, and Orlando recorded a 21, both records for the date.

Schools were closed Tuesday in Lake, Volusia, Bradford, Clay, Dixie, Levy, Putnam, Madison, Union, Escambia, Santa Rosa, Okaloosa and Walton counties because of the cold.

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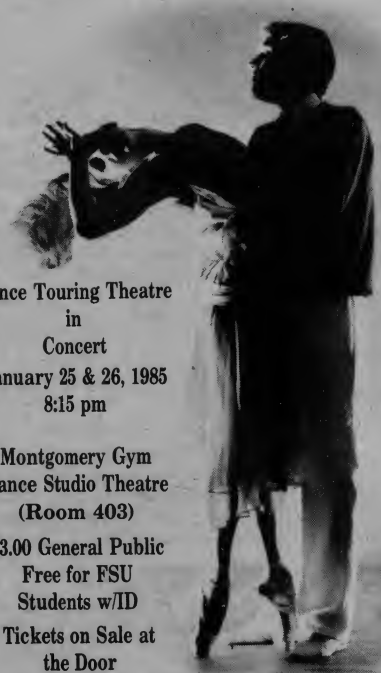
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

TORONTO—Cathy Evelyn Smith charged with murdering comedian John Belushi with a drug overdose, flew to Los Angeles in the company of a U.S. marshal today after abandoning a battle against extradition from Canada.

The former singer and songwriter was escorted to Pearson International Airport by a Toronto homicide squad detective and accompanied by a U.S. federal marshal and a Los Angeles police officer.

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Hundreds of soldiers and villagers beating tom-toms have begun an operation to move a dangerous herd of 70 elephants farther into the jungle, newspaper reports said Tuesday.

At least two farmers in the north Sumatran province of Aceh have been trampled to death and one other seriously injured since November by the elephants. More than 300 villagers were evacuated to safer villages because of elephant threat.

PEKING—The paralyzed son of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping Tuesday told Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa he was an atheist but she snapped back that "deep down in your heart, you have that desire to love God."

In a spirited, 45-minute discussion, the 74-year-old Roman Catholic nun questioned the atheistic beliefs of Deng Pufang, 41, and declared she wants to establish missions for the destitute in China.

nation

WASHINGTON—Senior diplomats of so-called Contadora nations said Tuesday the U.S. decision to suspend talks with Nicaragua may hamper their efforts to find a peaceful solution to conflicts in Central America.

Officials of some of the four nations—Panama, Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia—said in interviews Monday and Tuesday that their governments had hoped the talks could resolve differences between Nicaragua's Marxist-led government and U.S. allies in Central America.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan speaking to more

than 10,000 anti-abortion demonstrators, today condemned violence at abortion clinics but repeated his call for laws ending most legal abortions.

In a brief speech to wildly cheering activists marking the 12th anniversary of the controversial Supreme Court decision making most abortions legal, Reagan at first appeared to toughen his already staunch anti-abortion position, telling March for Life participants that he supported their call for a Paramount Human Life Amendment to the Constitution that allows "no exceptions, no compromises" in banning abortions.

state

TALLAHASSEE—Senator Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., said Tuesday she has banked more than \$187,000 in political contributions and is conducting an early mass mailing to build a campaign fund for next year's race.

In her year-end report, the freshman Senator said the Re-elect Paula Hawkins Committee collected \$61,782.60 during the second half of last year and spent \$54,974.46 of it operating its Winter Park campaign office and paying for political travel by Hawkins and her staff.

LAKELAND—Florida's governor declared an emergency Tuesday to help farmers fight "the freeze of the century" that has destroyed hundreds of millions of dollars worth of citrus and winter vegetables.

"We've suffered fruit damage through virtually the entire citrus belt," said Earl Wells of Florida Citrus mutual. "On balance, it was much worse than the Christmas freeze of 1983 (which affected 11 counties). This time it engulfed the entire citrus belt."

"Eighty-three was worse, was more devastating, than the 1890s, and if this is worse than '83, then of course it's the worst in the history of the state," said Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

GAINESVILLE—A University of Florida landfill near Hogtown Creek in the southwest section of the city may contain toxic chemicals dumped years ago by employees who routinely used the site to dispose of wastes, officials said.



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Rep. Souto wants to get tough on child abusers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A freshman legislator introduced a bill Tuesday mandating 10-year prison sentences, without parole eligibility or time off for good behavior, for anyone convicted of sexual or violent assaults on children.

The bill by Rep. Javier Souto, R-Miami, would add new penalties to existing laws against rape, carnal knowledge involving victims under age 18, child prostitution and lewd conduct involving anyone under age 16. It would also prescribe the 10-year minimum, mandatory prison sentence for "aggravated child abuse," which would be defined as non-sexual attacks on young people.

For each of the offenses, Souto's bill provides that an offender "shall be sentenced to a minimum term of imprisonment of 10 calendar years."

It also provided that such offenders would not be eligible for suspended sentences, withheld adjudication of guilt, probation, or "gain time" while

For each of the offenses, Souto's bill provides that an offender 'shall be sentenced to a minimum term of 10 calendar years.'

in prison. The "gain time" law allows a day off an inmate's sentence for each day of good behavior in prison.

Offenses covered by Souto's bill would include rape of any person under the age of 18, sexual relations with a consenting juvenile under that age, procuring for prostitution involving children under age 16, and "lewd, lascivious or indecent assault" of a child

below that age. All would be punishable by a minimum of 10 years without parole.

The bill would define "aggravated child abuse" as beating, torturing, "maliciously punishing" a child. Anyone who "willfully and unlawfully cages a child" could also be prosecuted for aggravated child abuse, under Souto's bill.

If a young victim died as a result of aggravated abuse, the bill provides for prosecution of the case as a capital felony.

The Florida Legislature late month put up \$5.4 million to combat child abuse, through tightened licensing requirements for daycare centers, some fingerprinting of daycare employees and provision of preschool facilities for more poor children. That appropriation also created a joint study commission to make recommendations to the 1985 session, which convenes in April, for long term state efforts to wipe out sexual and violent abuse of children.

Joe Gersten files to run for Attorney General

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

State Sen. Joe Gersten, D-South Miami, filed campaign papers to run for attorney general Tuesday—becoming the third state legislator signing up to spend the year preparing a 1986 campaign.

Gersten, who served six years in the House and four in the Senate, filed notice in the Secretary of State's office to form a campaign committee and begin accepting contributions for next year's race.

Gersten named as his campaign treasurer Miami attorney Charles A. Citrin, an associate of former Attorney General Robert L. Shevin.

Two other Senate Democrats, Ed

Dunn of Daytona Beach and Nattox Hair of Jacksonville, are widely thought to be considering races for attorney general themselves. Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, had been considered a definite contender, but dropped out last year when he was designated Senate President for the 1987-88 term.

Jenne's departure would seemingly give Gersten a large geographic base in south Florida for the Democratic primary, since both Dunn and Hair are from the northeast part of the state.

No Republican contender has yet emerged for attorney general, although GOP Chairman Jeanie Austin has said the party consider's the "open" cabinet seat a prime target for 1986.

Attorney General Jim Smith has said he will not run for a third term next year. Smith is expected to run for governor, but has not yet announced his intentions.

Gersten, 37, is vice-chairman of the Senate civil judiciary committee and serves on the governmental operations and finance and taxation panels.

Other legislators officially running for statewide office next year are Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, who filed notice of his campaign for treasurer-insurance commissioner.

Commissioner Bill Gunter, the incumbent in that office, is preparing to run for governor against Pajcic, and probably Smith, next year.

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SILENT RUNNING

National Public Radio pinko? Ha!

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Right-wing rants usually do no more than prompt me to chuckle scornfully. After all, their reasoning (if one can call it that) is usually so twisted, their tunnel vision so overwhelming, that they don't inspire much more. But Anthony Harrigan's screed against National Public Radio last week was just too much.

Harrigan, syndicated columnist and president of the U.S. Business and Industrial Council, vented his conservative spleen on NPR's so-called "radical bias," going on at great and pointless length about "pre-emptive censorship" and "liberal-leftist commentators."

Give me a break, Tony. NPR not only broadcasts some of the best, most well-rounded news in the business, it's an Institution. Millions of Americans rise and shine to NPR's *Morning Edition* and digest dinner during *All Things Considered*. Those two shows alone have made the drive to and from work bearable for commuters. I, personally, couldn't imagine a day without them.

The liberal-leftist commentators that Harrigan so abhors include such respected journalists as Susan Stamberg, the award-winning co-host of *All Things Considered*, and Bob Edwards, host of *Morning Edition* and personal friend of Tallahassee's own Red Barber. Stamberg and Edwards are the kind of commentators who make the news human and understandable—a rare and wonderful thing in a business that thrives on stuffy analysis.

One of Harrigan's spurious charges is that "the program *All Things Considered* comes across as a propaganda conduit for the Nicaraguan government. Indeed, anyone who bad mouths the United States gets an opportunity to say his piece..."

Obviously he wasn't listening recently when an NPR reporter gave a visiting representative of Nicaragua's Sandinista government an intensive on-air grilling during which the reporter seemed to be baiting the Nicaraguan and didn't allow him enough time to answer the questions.

The accusation that "for months prior to the presidential election NPR filled the airwaves with every possible piece of politicized 'news' that cast President Reagan in a bad light" must have come as some surprise to the families who were in contact with NPR throughout the election. These good Americans, most of whom were Reagan supporters, seemed downright grateful for the opportunity to discuss their political preferences in a public forum.

I have to admit Harrigan does hit the nail on the head when he says "one can count on NPR to keep the protest stories coming on countries such as Chile and South Africa. The latter are presented as the real threats to world peace, whereas the communist countries receive polite treatment." Since I consider the declaration of martial law in Chile and the brutal unfairness of South Africa's policy of apartheid to be real threats to world peace, this is one of the main



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Bob Edwards—Does this man look radical to you?

reasons I listen to NPR's news programs. I also believe that any country, no matter what its political ideology, deserves calm and unbiased treatment in the media.

Harrigan's condemnation can actually be interpreted as praise for a news organization doing just what it's supposed to—letting its audience form independent, informed opinions. I wonder if he's thought of that.

Harrigan attacks NPR as a whole, although he saves most of his contempt for the news programs. What fills me with horror is the thought that if NPR's funds were cut and it went off the air, I would never again hear *A Prairie Home Companion*—a slice of Americana so true and pure that it transcends political and regional boundaries. What a great loss it would be never again to hear Garrison Keillor say "It's been a quiet week in Lake Wobegon..."

Silent Running is a column that will appear whenever the muse moves the writer, who is recovering from her most recent sojourn at J.L. Branch's Home for the Ill-a-Ease.

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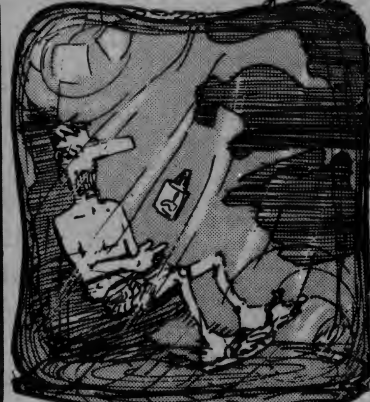
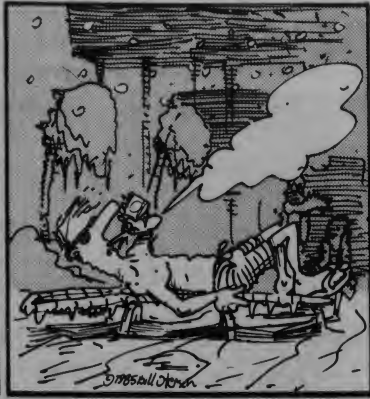
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ARTSBEAT

Student Campus Entertainment presents Walt Disney's *Alice in Wonderland* tonight in the Downunder at 8. Admission is free with a validated student ID. The Downunder claims to have the best beer prices in town. Check it out.

Karen Yonovitz, flute, and Larry Graham, piano, perform works by Bartok, Prokofieff, Enesco and Mozart tonight at 8 in the Recital Hall of Music Building North. Admission is free.

The Center for Humanities and the Arts sponsors a lecture by Audrey Wilson on "The Typology of Chartres Cathedral" this afternoon at 4 in Diffenbaugh Lecture Hall. 128. The talk is part of a program of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance.

M.A.S.H., starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould, plays tonight at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$2.



Karen Yonovitz (left) and Larry Graham (right) perform tonight at the Music School.

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MOVING MUST SELL LOVESEAT & MATCHING CHAIR DOUBLE MATRESS & BOX SPRING CALL DEBBIE
AFTER 5:00 575-3834

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Less than one year old, heater, pad, most accessories \$295.00
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1974 MH 12X54 2br, 1bath, central heat, large shed, furnished, nice. Shaded lot at FSU Tr. Pk. \$4500 OBO. Call 576-7829 keep trying please.

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730 W. Gaines St. 224-7356
Furniture, beds, TV's, stereos,
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Mattress sets. Lowest prices. High quality. Call for quotes.
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Brother CE50 Typewriter, with full-line correction memory, computer interface port. PLUS \$100 worth of spare disks, wheels, ribbons, and lift-off tapes. \$400 for all. 222-1088 most evenings.

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512 W. Pensacola St. Furn. 3 bdrm, duplex apt. for rent. Will turn, new beds. \$285/mo & \$300 security deposit. Immed. occupancy. Contact Buddy at 575-9997

LARGE, CLEAN, QUIET
1 bd. furn./unfurn. \$185/mo. Free cable, more, walk to FSU. 222-4879.

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Old fashioned furn. 1 br apts. Available. \$200/mo. rent includes heat/hot water/sewage. Land, fac. 529 College Ave. 222-7276. Also furn. rms. \$120/mo. includes util.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS 3BDRM DECK FENCED YARD \$375/MO. 385-3506

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HOUSEMATE wanted 1bik from stad. 3bdr 2bth fireplace, micro, big yard \$117 & 1/2 util nice nerhd 575-2612.

Nsmkr F/M needed for 3 bdrm house 2 bks from FSU. \$115 per month includes util. 575-9921

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Fm non-smkr to share big 1br apt. Close to FSU w/2 pools/cable/1/2 util & phone. \$117.50/mo. NO DEPOSIT. NO LEASE. 224-3901

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BDRM 110 A MONTH PLUS 1/4 UTIL IN PALMS WEST CONDOS CALL 576-3500

Fml christian, nsmkr to share 2bed 1bath apt. 1/2 util. No deposit. Berkshire Manor Apts. Call 575-3012.

Fm rmt to share 4bdr, 2bath apt at Casa Corboda, \$125/mo & 1/4 utilities. Jan rent free. Call 575-6851.

Rmt to share 2 bdrm 1 bath apt. Pool side view w/hennis courts. 2 bks from Stdm. 157.50 mo & 1/2 util.
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ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE
2 BDRM 2BTH TOWNHOUSE \$185 PLUS 1/4 UTILITIES 681-0732

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APT W/FIREPLACE. OWN RM W/BA 140/MO & 1/4 UTIL. 575-1516 AFT 5PM

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BEDROOM FURN APT VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL DIANE 222-5424

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AREA/LG BACKYD W/POND
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CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Warm & friendly female needed to share apt. \$110/mo. & 1/2 util. Nonsmkr.
575-4974

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RIDES
Go places to go, people to see, things to do and no car to go for? Put an ad in your class. Flambeau section today so you don't get left out in the cold. Come by 322S Union or 505 South Woodward, or call 681-6692 or 644-5785.

TICKETS
Couldn't get tickets to BIG event, but wouldn't miss it for the world? Why not put your money into a Flambeau classy ad before putting all your money into your fun. Come by 322S Union or 505 South Woodward today!

HELP WANTED
2 GUYS WITH TRUCKS TO HELP MOVE 1/24 OR 1/27. 562-0880

SUMMER WORK
Come and enjoy the beautiful mountains of North Carolina while working at a family oriented resort wanted—front desk clerks, salad and baker, housekeepers, recreation director, lifeguards, cooks, dishwashers, etc. Please inquire at Nantahala Village by calling 704-488-2826 or write to P.O. Drawer J, Bryson City, NC 28713

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Government Jobs. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9572

PROOFREADER NEEDED
If you know the language and have a good eye for typos, we would like to talk to you. Call Ellen at 681-6695. Night work, hours vary. Pay \$15-\$20 per night.

ORGANIZATIONS
FSU Student Alumni Foundation announces its spring membership drive. Applications available in Alumni Affairs.

ATTENTION, ATTENTION...
STUDENTS FOR ART COLLINS FOR CITY COMMISSIONER will meet WED. 1/23 at 6:30 PM in 240 UNION. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE INVITED.

PERSONALS
ATLANTA GIFT
OOOOH Baby!
Let's get rid of the Green One and the Rock 'n' Roller and have some fun of our own! What a perfect gift, sweet as a peach, hard as a peanut!

JAAA-REEE!!!
You gave me quite a scare...As if you didn't care...Then you say you love me more...Than you ever have before!! ...And out of LOVE; push me away!...Forcing me to find MY way...so we can be together...to consider OUR FOREVER!! I LOVE YOU...your ho!

CONGRATULATIONS JOYCE & BOB
HOWARD!! IT'S A GIRL! (AND HAS BEEN SINCE DECEMBER!) OUR AIM WAS TO HAVE A LATE BUT TRUE. WELCOME SARAH SHANNON NOW IGOR HAS A PLAYMATE, AND YOU HAVE A PERFECT FAMILY!!! LOVE, YOUR FRIENDS AT THE FLAMBEAU. COME SEE US!

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Spacious 3bdrm 1 1/2 bath home. Walk to FSU. Carpet, drapes, partially furnished neat and clean \$350/mo 385-1712

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2BR/2BTH 12X65. Washer/dryer/extra rm for study/sewing. Nice park near FSU w/pool. 250/mo incl lot rent.

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LISA—The beautiful blonde I met in front of the library on Mon., 1/7, your number was stolen (honest). Please call me! 575-4606 JESSE

JODIE KLAITZ—
WHERE HAVE YOU GONE? I'M REALLY HUNGRY FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS COOKIES! GIVE ME A CALL. BOB H. 4-6660

DENNIS DAYTON Have I got a preposition for you: how would you like to program my software? I'm terminall your favorite vice, KARA

Former Flambeau employees of 1984: The W-2 forms are in and may be picked up from the Business Manager at 505 S. Woodward daily from 10:30 to 6:00.

SPRING SORORITY RUSH
JAN. 24-27
THINK GREEK!
FOR INFO. CALL 444-2421

Single/29 yrs. old/lonely male/intelligent/athletic/interested in photography/book/art/fashions, but mostly meeting interesting people, preferably females 25 & older for corresp. & establishing sincere & firm friendships. Chuck Davis, Box 69-(162-138), London, Ohio 43140.

Lonely man seeking a sincere friend; everyone wants to feel needed & appreciated & that's all I'm asking. I'm 5'11"/156 lbs./31 yrs. old. My hobbies are bodybuilding, chess, tennis, & boxing & I love traveling & sightseeing. Ray Williams No. 149-210, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140-0069.

Good ole Georgia country boy now residing in Tall. Attractive, stable, successful. 33yrs old seeking companion-ship w/ nice attractive lady who enjoys traveling, cruises, snow skiing, being treated like a lady. Jim, 386-6353.

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T-shirt SMLXL \$4.95 pdd PMG Box 1484 Dept U13 Marco, FL 33937 Free Catalog

Need cash? Augustine Coin Shoppe buys gold, class rings, diamonds, silver. 1414 Old St. Augustine Road near Governor's Mall. 878-3030.

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Machograms, Foxy Cowgirl, Gorilla grams, live or video, lots more! SINGING TALLYGRAM CO. 878-4386

FABULOUS FUTONS
Futons are 100% cotton mattresses. They make an ideal sleeping surface & a versatile, portable couch. 1637 N. Monroe, Coltrains on Lake Ella 681-2033.

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TERMINAL AND MONITOR
\$285 PER SEMESTER
ACCESS FSU'S COMPUTER FROM YOUR OWN ROOM
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MAKE 2-3 TIMES YOUR COST ON HUNDREDS OF PRODUCTS! GIFT ITEMS, NOVELTIES, CARDED MERCHANDISE, 2500 OTHERS! \$5.00 BRINGS CATALOG, AND CONFIDENTIAL PRICE LIST. WELLS WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, 4715 ALCON DR. CAMP SPRINGS MD 20748

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DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY. 78. \$5 UP TO 4 HRS.
50¢ PER CUSHION
CALL 1-925-6412

CHAFFIN HAVEN RIDING
STABLES & CAMPGROUNDS
Horse rental \$8/hr. Special: M-F & weekend mornings ride 2hrs, get 3rd free. Now open: game room with pool table/Hayrides. For more info call 1-875-1102

SENIORS
Graduating seniors need to establish consumer credit for financial and professional status. The college graduating guide to getting and using credit explains how to obtain credit. Begin now, before graduation. \$3. Career Resources, Drawer 29388-B Richmond, VA 23229

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<

SPORTS



MSU's towers: Keith Lee (24) and William Bedford (50).

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sky-high Tigers invade Seminole country tonight

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If Memphis State head basketball coach Dana Kirk was hoping for a little warmth and sunshine when he brought his team in Tuesday for a Metro game with Florida State, he got a little surprise.

No heat at all, for starters.

"We got a little malfunction in our (hotel) rooms," said Kirk, whose players had to go without heat in their rooms at a nearby Holiday Inn. "But it's been cold all over the country.

"I was hoping to get a tan," he jokes. "All I've gotten so far is a windburn."

To the college basketball world, however, Kirk's fifth-ranked Tigers are as hot as can be. Going into tonight's game with the 7-7 Seminoles at the civic center, Memphis State owns a 13-1 record (3-1 in the Metro) as well as a four-game winning streak.

Only the South Carolina Gamecocks have defeated MSU, 60-58 in a game played in Columbia, S.C.

Easily a preseason top twenty pick, the

Tigers are off to their second best start ever, and it'll take a lot to stop one of the country's best frontcourts. Center William Bedford (11.6 ppg, 7.4 rpg, 39 blocks) and All-American forward Keith Lee (21.3 ppg and 10.6 rpg) are 7-0 and 6-10, respectively, and will be a tough challenge for FSU's Alton Lee Gipson and Randy Allen.

MSU approaches every game pretty much the same, according to Kirk. "We're mainly concerned with our concept of playing," he said. "Play good defense and run our offense. That's not always what happens, but that's what we try to do. That's what we're concerned with: doing as good a job as we can do."

At the heart of that job is 5-10 point guard Andre Turner, who leads the team in assists and steals. Lightning quick, Turner is known as an adept ball handler as well as a capable shooter. Running the team's fast break is also Turner's specialty.

"I expect a fast-paced game," he said after

Turn to HOOPLA, page 12

The Florida State University STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES Division of Student Affairs

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Yes, the Student Health Services Now Offers Physical Therapy. The therapy is for sports-related injury, chronic problems (ex. backache) and offers rehabilitative and preventive exercise training. Let our registered Physical Therapist help develop the right plan for you.



Hours:

Mondays: 9 am - 12:30 pm

Thursdays: 8:30 am - 12:30 pm

Information
644-5838

Valid FSU ID Required

Attention all Faculty, Staff, & Students of Florida State University

The Director of the Office of Financial Aid, Mr. E. Edward Marsh, and his staff cordially invite you to an **Open House** to be held at **127 Bryan Hall from 6:00-8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 23, 1985.**



Tours of the Financial Aid Office will be conducted and refreshments will be served.

Wear Glasses And Want To Fly?

Be part of the Navy aviation team—a Naval Flight Officer. As a flight officer, you'll be responsible for controlling complex, on-board weapons and navigation systems on sophisticated Navy aircraft. As a flight officer, you'll be given advanced technical training. You'll gain early responsibility. And you'll have the chance for worldwide travel.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must be no more than 29 years old and have vision correctible to 20/20. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Promotion program included.

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1907 W. Pensacola 575-2122

Miami fans welcome Dolphins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—More than 2,500 fans turned out in cold-for-Miami temperatures in the 40s Tuesday to tell the Miami Dolphins they still love them despite the 38-16 Super Bowl loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

They heard Coach Don Shula promise that better days are ahead.

"Our commitment to you is to be back in the big game and walk away the winner," Shula said from the Dade County Courthouse steps in the downtown area.

"Unfortunately it didn't work out for us Sunday in Palo Alto," he said. "We got beat by a great football team that played one of the great football games of all time."

"Quarterback Joe Montana had an outstanding day," added Shula, drawing the only boos of the day. "Their defense

and offense did an outstanding job. The only thing we can do is learn from that experience, because we know there are going to be other days and other games."

Shula thanked the crowd for turning out and for their support in the past. Seven Dolphin players and three assistant coaches also attended the rally.

A ticker tape parade complete with balloons and marching bands had been planned if the Dolphins had won, but Shula asked those plans be cancelled if the Dolphins lost.

"Parades are for winners, not losers," he had said.

The Dolphins arrived back in Miami Monday night and were greeted by another crowd of more than 2,000 fans.

Hoopla from page 11

practice Tuesday. "Our first objective is to push the ball up the floor and look for the easy shot. My job will basically be to get everybody involved in the game and keep them happy. If I do have my shot open at the top of the key, I'll take it."

Trying to stop one of the nation's best will be tough for FSU, who in direct contrast to MSU is mired in a four-game losing streak. The struggling 'Noles have lost six of the last seven games after jumping out to a 6-1 start.

Leading the way for FSU once again will be the 6-10 Gipson, who is often compared to Lee in size and style of play. Despite some low outputs offensively, Gipson still leads the team in scoring with an 18-point average, as well as a team-high 22 blocks.

"(Gipson's) a good player, what else can I say?" Kirk said. "They give him the ball, and he scores; it's as simple as that."

Coming into his own this season has been 6-8 forward Randy Allen. The sophomore from Milton has been averaging 16.3 points as well as a team-tying 7.7 rebounds per game. Add to that 16 blocked shots and 14

steals, and you've got yourself one of FSU's more promising stars.

Allen and Gipson will have their hands full with the sky-high tandem of Lee and Bedford, however. Between the two, enemy shots have received 58 rejection slips (as in B-L-O-C-K).

"In practice we've been working on our game and trying to play our best," said Bedford. "To win, we're going to have to play our tempo."

Memphis State holds a 19-17 advantage over FSU in the series, which dates back to 1952. Three of those wins came last year in hard-fought contests, the last of which was played in the finals of the Metro championship game. Despite playing a close game all the way through, the Seminoles came up on the short end of the stick for the third straight time, 65-63. The Tigers went on the NCAA tournament, while FSU settled for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Tipoff for tonight's game is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are still available, with a crowd of about 8,000 expected.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be an intramural managers meeting TODAY. The Fraternities will meet at 4 p.m., and the Sororities at 4:30 p.m. in room 212.

Fraternity Gold Division Bowling will be today at 3:30 p.m. at the FSU Bowling Lanes.

Sign up for the Budweiser/Intramural one-on-one basketball tournament to begin this

Saturday. Entries will be accepted in 136 Tully Gym until 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Are you looking for something to help you get in shape for softball season? How about a good game of wiffleball? This indoor baseball-style sport combines both speed and agility. Come in today and sign up your 3-person team at Tully Gym, room 136.

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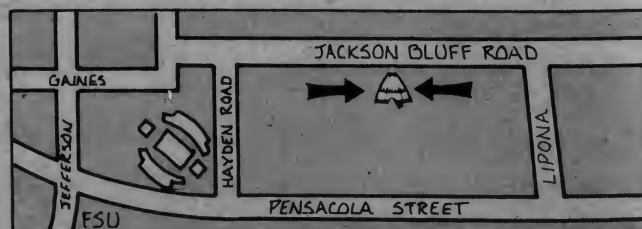
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Can the left condemn the left and still be friends? (pg 6)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1985

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VOL. 72 NO. 87

Florida weather, finally
That's right, a break from the cold. Highs in the low 60s, lows only about 40. There is a chance of rain, but only 30 percent. Enjoy it!

Planned Parenthood finds itself an unlikely target

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When social reformer Margaret Sanger founded Planned Parenthood at the turn of the century, it was hailed as a triumph for women—a provider of affordable, safe birth control to those who previously had little or no control over their own reproductive organs.

But if Planned Parenthood is hailed today, it's with cries of protest from anti-abortion groups, who accuse the nation's oldest and largest family planning organization of being "anti-family, anti-child, anti-life."

"Planned Parenthood can do an abortion on your daughter and you can't stop them," said Carole Griffin, President of Big Bend Right to Life, a local anti-abortion group. "My daughter cannot get an aspirin at school without my consent, yet she can get a birth control pill from Planned Parenthood and I'll never know about it."

Griffin and approximately 10 others picketed the

Tallahassee office of Planned Parenthood throughout the day yesterday, protesting what they say is an appropriation of their parental rights. The protest was in conjunction with a nationwide demonstration by pro-life forces everywhere, commemorating the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"I have strong feelings against abortion because I think it's murder," said Edie Jernigan, one of the picketers. "It's just something that I was led to do by the Lord." As Jernigan and her fellow-pickers paced back and forth in icy winds, the volunteer staffers at Planned Parenthood's Bronough Street offices watched them through the windows. Tallahassee Planned Parenthood director Carolyn Pardue laughed about a woman who was incensed by the picketers.

"A lady who we don't know was on her way to lunch and she got really mad when she saw the picketers," said Pardue. "It made her so mad she gave us a \$40 donation." Pardue shrugged.

"We just ignore them," she said. "I'd only be concerned if they harassed my patients. They have a right to be here just like we have a right to be here."

Tallahassee Planned Parenthood has been here for three years, and is run strictly by patient fees and donations. And what's most ironic about the anti-abortion picket, according to Pardue, is that the Tallahassee facility has never provided abortions.

"We don't do abortions here," said Pardue. "It's sad because (the picketers') very presence may force those who are seeking birth control to become pregnant unnecessarily...We provide accessible and affordable birth control, and we educate people to use it properly."

"We're a health facility," she added. "We're not a morals guide. We don't set policy for people."

The National Right to Life movement says different. In a

Turn to PROTEST page 5

She's for the birds—literally

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

E.T. looked bored. His eyes widened right before he blinked. One leg lifted off the perch as his back feathers shook. He turned his back to the audience in seeming disgust, then couldn't resist turning his neck almost completely around to make sure he didn't miss anything.

E.T. is a great horned owl. He was only one of six birds of prey or raptors that Doris Mager and her volunteer helper Jeff Goodman brought to a packed Apalachee Audubon Society meeting Tuesday night at the Unitarian-Universalist Church. Earlier in the day she gave a presentation to over 75 people at the Junior Museum.

Mager is a founding member of SOAR (Save Our American Raptors) and travels around the country educating people in schools and community organizations about birds of prey. She is the same woman who lived in an eagle nest in central Florida several years ago to attract attention to the plight of the bald eagle. Tuesday was her fourth visit to Tallahassee.

Other birds she displayed included George

Washington, a bald eagle with a broken wing; R.J., a test tube baby golden eagle; and Cara, a crested caracara used in research for seven



years. None of the birds can be released back into the wild because of injuries, illnesses, or dependence on humans.

That didn't stop E.T. from flying around the church Tuesday evening. He flew with silent wings over the 60-odd people in the room perching first on one window sill, then another. He later shut his three eyelids—owls

Turn to EAGLE page 3



Doris Mager and George Washington, the bald eagle with the broken wing.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Record freeze leaves wake of damage

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The arctic front that ripped through Tallahassee this week claimed its third victim Tuesday night and left behind an array of water problems that has local plumbers booked up for weeks.

Local weather service specialist Jack Morton said the cold front that hit town Sunday morning and began migrating down the state, left Tallahassee Tuesday. The temperature Wednesday was 55 degrees and is expected to be near 60 today, he said.

The third person to die from hyperthermia—the condition that results when the body temperature falls below 98.6—was a 76-year-old man who was found dead by his neighbor at about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Tallahassee Police spokesman Scott Hunt.

John Brown, 863 Delaware St., had been dead for about

48 hours before he was found. His body was discovered lying next to a gas heater he had apparently been trying to light Hunt said.

As temperatures continue to climb, Tallahassee has begun a thawing process.

On Tuesday afternoon, the cold snap claimed 67-year-old S.T. Smith of 465 W. Virginia St. Smith was found dead in his wooden frame house by a neighbor at about noon, Hunt said.

A 78-year-old woman who was reportedly afraid to turn on an electric heater because it might cause a fire was discovered dead in her home by a relative Monday. Cora Givens, of Melvin Street, was found after a Meals on Wheels

employee knocked on her door and could not get an answer, Hunt said.

Temperatures had reached the lowest of the century Monday when the thermometer read 6 degrees. It was the lowest reading since 1899, when temperatures dropped to minus 2 degrees. The temperature was measured at 10 degrees Tuesday and 21 degrees Wednesday, said Morton.

As temperatures continue to climb, Tallahassee has begun a thawing out process. But that doesn't mean the weather problems are over. Frozen pipes and sprinkler systems have burst and Tallahasseeans are consuming almost double the normal water supply.

"Normally we use about 20 million gallons a day but on Tuesday we used 38 million gallons. The increase was because of the freezing damage," said Thomas Smith, Director of the Tallahassee Department of Underground Utilities.

Turn to WEATHER page 2

Weather, from page 1

Because of damage, local plumbers have been besieged with repair requests. Depending on who you ask, they are booked up from a day to two weeks.

"We have a two week waiting list. We've received more than 300 calls since Monday," said Diane Parramore, an employee with Blount Plumbing.

Smith said Tallahassee is a water rich area and there is no threat of a water shortage from the increase demands. There was, however, a brief scare with the city's natural gas supply during the three-day cold spell.

City officials were notified by their supplier of natural gas—Georgia South Natural Gas Company—Sunday night

that the city was consuming almost double its allotted natural gas supply. So the city notified its key gas consumers—Florida State University, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center—that they would have to use an alternative source of fuel.

On Monday, the city's gas pressure—which usually averages about 16 pounds per square inch—had fallen down to about 5 pounds. If the gauge had dropped any further, the city would have had to notify other recipients like laundry rooms, mobile homes, City Hall, Lewis State Bank and the Koger Center that the city could no longer supply them with gas, Smith said.

"We were in danger of losing the entire city gas supply because of the drop in the gas system," said City Manager Daniel Kleman.

IN BRIEF

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, Inc. is seeking volunteers for a local agency serving the blind persons. Anyone interested should call Meg Guyton at 222-6263.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HAS A RUSH PARTY Saturday night at 9 at 316 W. College Ave. All business, economics and statistics majors are welcome. Call 222-3168 for more information.

MATURING AND RETURNING STUDENT Organization meets today at 5:30 at Jerry's on Tennessee St. Call Irma Crapo or Joy Bowen at 644-2428 for more details.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY HAS a literacy luncheon today at noon at the Hilton. Call Jack Newell or Sarah Johnson at 488-2667 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE conducts a financial aid workshop tonight at 7:30 in the Student Conference Room.

LIFESAVING AND SWIMMING CLASSES ARE scheduled at the heated Union Pool this semester. Call Alicia at 644-4531 to reserve a space in the class or for further information.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY HAS A

colloquium today at 3:30 in 108 Dittenbaugh. Call 644-1483 for more details.

FSU BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION meets today at 5 in 228 Conradi. Call Tom Green at 878-5650 for further information.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION meets today at 4 in 212 Sandels. Call LaTanya Hodges at 644-1342 for more details.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Space is still available for ski trip.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 AT THE Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Call Dawn M. Stoupe at 681-2185 for more information.

APALACHEE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH Services, Inc. begins volunteer crisis intervention training tonight at 6:30 at 2634 Capital Circle, NE. Contact Randy Nicklaus at 487-2930, ext 12 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI HAS AN INFORMATIONAL meeting tonight at 8:30 in 108 Business. All business majors are welcome. Call 386-2575 for more information.

CPE'S FIGURE DRAWING CLASS MEETS Friday at 3 in 330 Fine Arts building. Call CPE at 644-6577 for further information.

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John Buckley

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Haircutting The Way You Want It

Eagle, from page 1

have six all together—and fell asleep.

George Washington couldn't fly anywhere because of his broken wing (he was hit by a car), but several times he turned upside-down when sitting on Mager's arm.

"It's the only exercise he gets," Mager said and assured the audience he couldn't hurt himself because his legs were banded together to prevent breakage.

A collective gasp was heard when Mager brought out R.J., her largest bird. Her rich brown plumage, yellow and blue bill, and over six foot wingspan made for an awesome sight.

Mager said she found out after three years that R.J. was a female, not a male.

"I've had a hard time adjusting to the change, so if you hear me call her him, you'll understand," she said.

Cara—a bird which provoked much laughter—was the most vicious creature. Mager asked Dana Bryan from the Junior Museum to bring Cara in from the van outside, a request she may have later regretted.

When Bryan brought Cara into the room, Cara threw his head back until it touched his body and made a series of loud rattling noises. Then he pecked Bryan's ear until it bled.

"All my volunteers hate him," Mager said.

Once on Mager's arm Cara seemed more contented. Although he continued to make a rattling sound that interrupted her speech several times, he pecked Mager's button instead of her ear.

Mager described her relationship with the birds as "love affairs" but said that working with them required time and patience. She and most of her volunteers, have at one time or another been attacked by the birds.

Goodman said he recently had one of those experiences.

"I've been training a northern (a bigger species of bald eagle) and he latched onto me once," Goodman said. "That was enough for me."

Mager, whose past occupations have ranged from professional knitter to long distance semi-truck driver, began working with birds in 1962. She was hired to work as a store manager for the Florida Audubon Rehabilitation Center, but soon found herself taking home injured birds. One time the center received a wounded red-tailed hawk that nobody wanted to take

because it seemed too hard to handle.

"I took him home and soaked his foot in epsom salts," Mager said.

Several months later when the foot healed, she said she took the bird in her arms, hoisted him in the air and watched him fly away.

"Since then I've taken care of hundreds, I guess I could say thousands, of birds," she said.

She worked for the Rehabilitation Center for 19 years and then decided she needed to move on.

"I'm getting older," she said. "And I need to pass on what I know. Bald eagles can live for 50 to 60 years, long after I'm gone."

She started SOAR four years ago and began looking for a predecessor. She said she thinks Goodman, who has been with her for two years, might be a prime candidate.

"A lot of kids think this is glamorous being up here with the birds, but it's hard, dirty work," Mager said. "Jeff has stuck with it."

Goodman said besides spending hours training the birds, his duties include scrubbing the pads where the birds perch, cleaning and refilling water bowls and pools, raking mud, and making SOAR buttons.

Researching and rehabilitating bald eagles is a major portion of Mager's work. Part of her job, she said is to keep track of all the eagle nests in central and south Florida.

When the bald eagle was declared the national emblem over 200 years ago, they could be found in every state in the union, she said. Now the eagle is an endangered species because DDT in fish the eagles eat causes them to produce thin eggshells. Since DDT was banned in 1972, the situation has improved, but Mager said the trees where they nest are continually being cut down for development.

According to Mager, there are about six bald eagle nests at St. Marks Wildlife Sanctuary 20 mile south of Tallahassee.

Mager ended the program by answering a question she received from a young boy in one of her classes. He asked her if the United States would pick another bird for the national emblem if bald eagles became extinct.

"If we do have to pick another bird," she said, "I think our country will be in such a terrible condition we won't have to worry about it because we might become extinct too."

For more information on SOAR, write 802 Hemlock Dr., Apopka, Fla. 32703 or call Dana Bryan at 576-1636.

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Straight from the heart

In this age of increasing political polarization, it's refreshing to learn about a group like Sojourners. They cannot be categorized into the traditional political slots: they are not liberal or conservative; they don't call themselves leftists or rightists.

They are a Christian community in Washington—made up of Baptists, Catholics, Episcopalians, Mennonites and Quakers—which lists as its mentors Saint Francis, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Dorothy Day. They are against current U.S. policy in Central America and the nuclear arms race; but they are also against abortion and feel modern society is suffering from a lack of family values.

What's intriguing about Sojourners is their oblivion to the game of politics. They take their brand of religion to people directly, and don't do it with just words. Their Witness for Peace project has brought some 1,000 Americans together with Nicaraguans and helped the friends work for peace on an individual level. Their pledge of resistance is a plan to "either prevent a direct U.S. invasion of Nicaragua or to make such an action so politically costly it will have to be halted." They will do so non-violently, by making their presence known through peaceful protest. And they have gotten such a wide range of supporters their presence will not be an insignificant one.

"What we're trying to get at is a consistent kind of moral value," said one member. "We're trying to talk about defending human life wherever and whenever it is threatened, whether it be unborn lives or enemy populations or the poor in our neighborhoods or campesinos in Nicaragua or whoever."

What makes their position so attractive is the sincerity with which they wage their fight. It is a pure, straightforward dedication to a seamless moral view of the world. They don't make exceptions for political expediency. They don't waver in their support of peace and protection of human life. And in a time when most of us find ourselves polarized between our views on the death penalty, war, abortion and equal rights, it's remarkable to see a group of people so beyond partisan reproach.

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ISRAELI FORCES, LUGGING CASUALTIES, FINALLY
BEGAN LEAVING LEBANON TODAY ...



LETTERS

Ken's paper

Editor:

When the Tom-a-hawk was first published, I had anticipated it giving a fresh viewpoint. But after just a few issues, I have serious doubts about its ends. It degrades anything from Democrats to foreign vendors on campus to "peaceniks" to NPR and CBS. I feel that Ken Green, the senior editor, rather than producing a quality paper as he promised, has instead come up with a tabloid of highly arrogant remarks and extremely shallow thought (which reflects back on its creator) and called it the Tomahawk.

Among other goodies, "comics" were published about dissecting a dead biology professor and labelled peace coalition members as middle-aged flower children. Apparently, he's never met Nancy Fichter or John Carey, heads of the Dance and Peace Departments, who sponsored the Peace Concert, which was a success. Ken's misguided wit and Ken's style are both evidence supporting these feelings regarding its ends.

For everything the 'Beau may print to the left, I'm beginning to feel the Hawks will come up with things farther and more radically to the right.

Robert Graves

700-900 residents of Rogers and McCollum should also be there in a lobby that would hold 50 people at most.

Now, when we pay our monthly housing bill we still have to pay the precalculated fee for electricity, which we did not receive, and housing which was pitch-black, candles and oil lamps are not allowed in dorms. My roommates and I were lucky, we were able to get enough money together for a hotel room where we could get warm and study. But how about the others who stayed behind in darkness and sub-freezing temperatures? Some McCollum residents are handicapped; should they have walked to DeGraff and slept on the floor also? Did anyone check on them to see if they were okay?

Reimbursement for the hotel is a lost cause, but I still cannot believe the total disorganization that resulted. We could reach no one on the phone anywhere. Tallahassee is above the frost line and weather like this should be expected and prepared for. I appreciate this forum in which I can vent some of my frustration.

—Earl Seime

Quiet down

Editor:

As a student at the College of Business and one in constant need of a quiet study area, I was happy to see the inclusion of the "Reading Room" on the second floor of the newly renovated Business Bldg. This happiness was short-lived, however, as the Reading Room is no longer as quiet as it used to be. The one-time sanctuary for study now bubbles with babble.

Since there are precious few places in the vicinity of the Business Bldg. where one can seek refuge from annoying and constant interruption, we must take it upon ourselves to maintain the Reading Room as a "Chatter-Free Zone." The problem of unwanted noise intrusion will aggravate every serious student during their stay at FSU so I write this letter in behalf of all of us. Let's take our group projects to the library or an empty classroom, our socializing to the lounge downstairs and our serious studying to the Reading Room on the second floor of the Rovetta Business Building.

—Frederick F. Perry

Be prepared

Editor:

During the recent cold snap the University showed a terrible lack of foresight and organization. The Flambeau reported that power and heat returned to most dorms by mid-Monday but that was not the case. Heat did not return until close to midnight in most, and as reported neither heat nor power returned to Rogers or McCollum hall. By dusk the temperature in our living room was close to 30°F.

Of course the University can not be held responsible for climatic conditions, and even has such a clause written into all housing contracts to avoid liability in such cases. But there can be no excuse for not informing the residents about their alternatives until it was almost dark, too dark in fact to do anything else. Our choices were to move off campus with friends or to bring bedding and sleep on the floor of DeGraff hall. Of course, the other

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MANILA, Philippines—Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, President Ferdinand Marcos' key aide and one of the nation's most powerful men, was indicted with 25 other people in the slaying of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Two other generals also were indicted.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—Cholera is killing up to 60 famine victims daily at a relief camp in northern Ethiopia and could threaten hundreds of thousands of lives if the epidemic is not quickly contained, Western relief workers said Wednesday.

nation

WASHINGTON—Anti-abortion leaders believe they are turning public opinion to their cause, but a new poll shows growing public support for the position taken by supporters of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions, especially among the critical Roman Catholic population.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, embarking on a new "love feast" with Congress, has a promise from a more flexible House Speaker Thomas O'Neill that his programs will be given a fair hearing on Capitol Hill. O'Neill stressed after a White House meeting that "everything is on the table."

LOS ANGELES—Prosecutors said the woman accused of giving comedian John Belushi a fatal drug overdose has agreed to plead guilty to reduced charges, but her attorney said details have yet to be worked out and Cathy Evelyn Smith, 38, may still be tried for murder.

WASHINGTON—Anti-abortion activists labeled Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., "Senator Death" Wednesday and made him their primary—and perhaps only—political target for the 1986 elections.

"He, more than any other politician, is directly responsible for killing some 18 million preborn children," said Rick Woodrow, executive director of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, at a news conference.

WASHINGTON—Rep. Clay Shaw, just back from a fact-finding mission to South Africa, Wednesday said he soon would introduce legislation aimed at improving the condition of blacks living in the troubled nation.

Shaw, R-Fla., returned Jan. 19 from a 10-day trip to South Africa, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. He said he supported efforts by the Reagan administration to improve conditions for blacks living under apartheid in South Africa, but conceded the process needs to be speeded up.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—Winter eased its icy grip on the space shuttle Discovery Wednesday and technicians readied it for a flight Thursday afternoon to launch a secret satellite to eavesdrop on the Soviets.

MIAMI—Visitors and private tenants at the Miami offices of the U.S. Attorney and Drug Enforcement Administration must now pass through metal detectors due to a tightening of security that follows threats of reprisal by South American drug traffickers against American authorities.

"The decision has to be made before you jump in the sack," said Griffin, who claimed shethoughtsex among teenagers would drop dramatically if parents had to give permission for the procurement of birth control by their children.

"She's wrong," said Pardue. "If you impose a rule that says parents have the right to make decisions for their children on birth control, then the converse could be true—they could make their child have an abortion. I think it would be nice if children always talked to their parents or a minister, but the truth is they don't always communicate. Not like they should, anyway."

Meanwhile, Big Bend Right to Life continues to protest the facilities which it feels are denying the fetus its civil rights. The offices of local gynecologists who provide abortions will be picketed today.

Protest, from page 1

pamphlet distributed by Griffin's group, Planned Parenthood is accused of "positive encouragement of sexual activity among teenagers. Showering these young people with contraceptive and provocative literature results in a tremendous peer pressure that makes teenagers who do not engage in sex feel abnormal. Planned Parenthood, like certain unscrupulous businesses, is creating a demand for its own services."

But Planned Parenthood thinks that logic is simplistic.

"Carole (Griffin) opposes sex education in schools, and she's opposed to abortions, so what's left?" asked Pardue. "How can you be against both of them? What else can you do?"

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MOVIES

Cruel realities in Castro's Cuba

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At the entrance to Havana Bay stands El Morro, a fortress-like tourist attraction. It is actually a prison that has held people whose crimes were writing and being homosexual.

Improper Conduct is a documentary about repression and the imprisonment of homosexuals, writers and others by the Castro regime. The film consists of interviews with Cubans now living in Spain, France and the United States, some of the interviews are strangely funny: a drag queen in her dressing room at a New York club tells of ripping up sheets to make dresses for parties in prison, and one man compares Castro touring a work camp to "a grand duchess inspecting her serfs." But the majority of those who appear tell bitter tales of rejection and debasement by their own country, the necessity and difficulty of leaving home, and the cruel realities of being gay.

The title comes from the Cuba created in the '60s for the people it didn't want hanging around but couldn't tag as hippies or homosexuals. Those who simply wore extravagant clothes or listened to popular music were liable to be picked up for "improper conduct" and dumped with the others into UMAPs, work camps for the socially unacceptable. One man in the film reports that the camp he was in had "Work will make you men"

over its gate—an absurd twist of the Auschwitz slogan "Work will make you free."

Following appeals by Jean-Paul Sartre and other intellectuals, the UMAP camps were closed in 1969 but others opened soon under different names, and in 1971 Cuba enacted the stiffest penal code in Latin America and the entire communist bloc. The new laws included penalties of up to thirty-years in jail and even death for "prevention of the normal development of the family." The

penal code was revised in 1979 and now includes laws against predelinquent behavior (criminal prosecution) and homosexual behavior in addition to those "protecting" the family.

Improper Conduct demonstrates that the Cuban government has been quite diligent about enforcing its rule. Luis Lazo, an exile living in New York, says he was put in jail 17 times—once thanks to a policewoman who lurked about downtown, waiting to wipe a white cloth on the face of men wearing makeup. The cloth bearing evidence would go into a folder and the folder would go to a judge. Then the men with the makeup would go to jail.

Cuban writers who failed to uphold the



'Improper Conduct' documents repression and the imprisonment of homosexuals, writers and others by the Castro regime.

revolutionary ideal have also been fair game for the government. Reinaldo Arenas received a national literary prize for his first novel, the same book that would be his last work published in Cuba. He endured a long prison term and then was released as a non-person. Writers from other countries knew him from smuggled manuscripts published abroad, but visitors to Cuba were told that Reinaldo Arenas did not exist.

Another writer tells of being in solitary

Turn to CONDUCT, page 12

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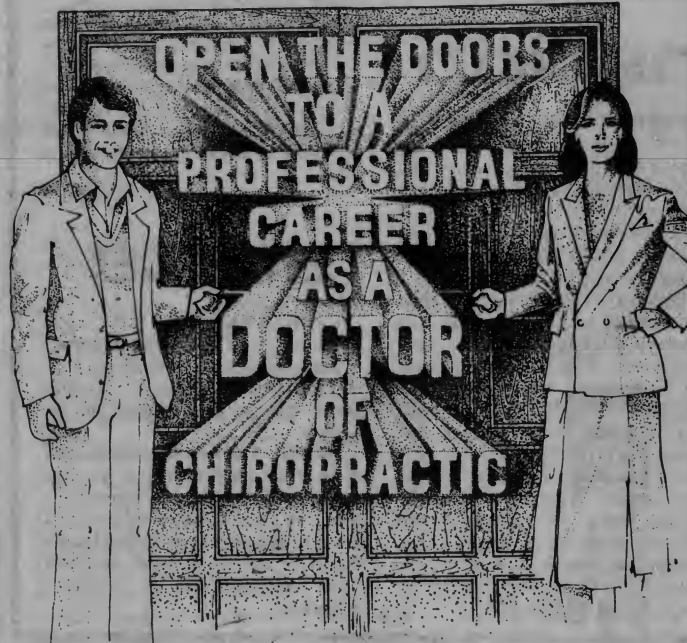
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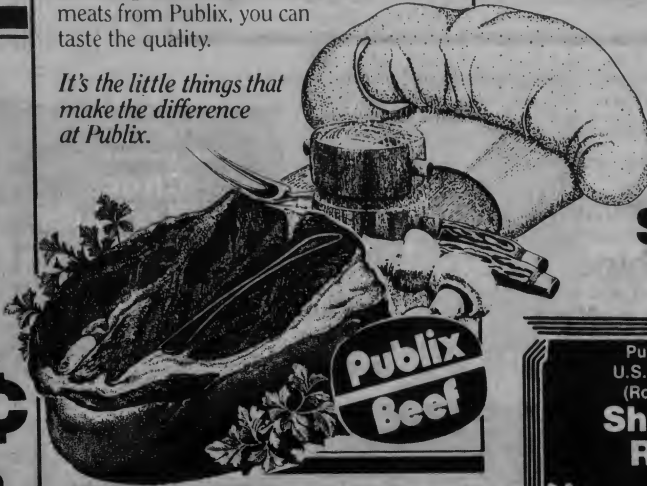
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Dogged by adversity?

FROM FLAMBEAU WIRES

A Denver attorney was two hours late to court, but the judge let him off because his excuse was better than any shaggy dog story. Public Defender Daniel Recht was supposed to show up at nine o'clock, but first he stopped by a friend's house to feed the guy's dog...a Doberman Pinscher. When he started to leave, the dog began growling and wouldn't let him out. The lawyer finally escaped by crawling inside a sleeping bag and hopping his way to freedom. Says the judge: "We call him 'Doberman Dan' around here now."

...
An argument over eating habits has escalated into a full-blown civil rights case. Two Detroit-area mothers have complained to the state civil rights commission that a local restaurant gave them and their one-year-old kids the heave-ho for being too messy. The owner says the toddlers were spilling food all over the place. According to him, "We needed a snow shovel to clean up the mess." But the mothers claim he just overreacted to a few scattered crumbs. After all, says one: "Why do they hire busboys?"

...
Firefighters fearing the worst rushed into a burning house to find three women calmly watching television, one of them puffing on a cigarette.

When they arrived at the house in Birmingham, England, some 100 miles north of London, the owner was standing outside and told firemen Paul Cullen that his wife and two daughters were still inside.

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Noted cook dead at 81

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
New York— Cookbook author James Beard, a champion of American cooking for five decades whose recipes are treasured in millions of kitchens, died Wednesday. He was 81.

Beard, who became one of the world's foremost authorities on food after flopping as an actor, entered the hospital Jan. 8, "feeling discomfort and weakness, still trying to work on his last book," said Judith Jones, his editor at Alfred A. Knopf.

In addition to his cookbooks, the rotund, balding beard wrote a popular syndicated column and in 1946 starred in *I Love to Eat*, the first television cooking show.

Colleagues and friends described Beard as a generous, extremely popular man, one of the most important cooks and food critics of his time and an ardent proponent of American cooking.

Jones said one of his favorite lines about American cooking was, "We're Americans and we can do as we please."

"He stood by American cooking when it went into disrepute and everyone else was off chasing French and Italian and nouvelle and you name it," said Marian Burros of *The New York Times*. "He was the single most important champion of American cooking."

Mimi Sheraton, the food editor at *Time* magazine, said Beard was one of the first to "celebrate American products and the best traditional and regional interpretations of American Turn to BEARD page 11

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Strawberries 20-oz. poly bag **\$1.49**
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Save 80¢,
**Listerine
Mouthwash**
24-oz. bot.
\$2.49

Health & Beauty
Save 29¢, Regular, Herbal,
Non-Acetone or Lemon
**Cutex
Polish Remover**... 4-oz. bot. **69¢**
Save 70¢, Q-Tips
Cotton Swabs... 170-ct. pkg. **\$1.19**
Save 49¢, Vaseline White
Petroleum Jelly... 3.75-oz. jar **\$1.19**
Save 60¢,
Maalox Liquid... 12-oz. bot. **\$2.19**

Save 50¢,
Reg. or Ex-Hold
**Rave Soft
Hair Spray**
7-oz. can
\$1.49

STORE HOURS:
Monday Thru Sunday, 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m.

Florida Crisp
**Iceberg
Lettuce**
large head
49¢



Made From Concentrate,
Citrus Hill Brand Chilled
**Orange
Juice**
half gal.
\$1.59

Crisp, Juicy Western
**Golden
Delicious
Apples**
3 lb. bag **99¢**

Plants & Flowers
Assorted Colors of Fresh Cut
(Large 25 Stem Bunch)
Carnations... each bunch **\$5.99**
(Single Stems for 25¢ each)
Bring Spring Into Your Home,
Water & Watch Them Bloom!
Iris or Daffodils... 4-inch pot **\$1.99**

All Purpose
**White
Potatoes**
10 lb. bag
\$1.29

Candy
Save 20¢, Assorted Miniature Bars
or Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
Hershey Candy... 14-oz. bag **\$2.59**
Delicious Vanilla Nougat Bar With
Chocolate Flavored Coating
**Charleston
Chew!**... 8-oz. bag **\$1.09**
Save 20¢, Halls Menth-o-Lyptus,
Cherry, Honey Lemon or Ice Blue
Cough Drops... 30-ct. bag **99¢**

Elegant Glassware at Beautiful Savings
CRYSTAL SWIRL
by Libbey
• Dramatic styling enhances
every table setting
• Perfect for everyday and
entertaining
**THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE
Rocks**
59¢

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Produce

For Salads or Slicing, Florida (Large Size)
Tasty Tomatoes... per lb. **39¢**
High in Vitamin C, Low in Sodium, Florida
Juice Oranges... 5 lb. bag **\$1.59**
Ripe, Tasty Northwest (165 Size)
**Bosc or
Anjou Pears**... 10 for **\$1**
Excellent Steamed, Fresh Tender
Brussels Sprouts... per lb. **69¢**
"Ruskin" Brand Kale, Collards, Mustard or Turnip
Fresh Greens... 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Fresh Crisp Green
**Cucumbers and
Bell Peppers**... 4 for **89¢**

Publix Teller
FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE
YOU CAN BANK ON **HONOR**



Kraft Cracker Barrel
**Sharp
Cheddar**
10-oz. stick
\$1.89

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
FLA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
19¢ DOZEN
(Excludes Brown Eggs)
WITH THIS COUPON AND 7.50 GROCERY
ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE
EXPIRES 1/30/85
STROH'S BEER
(REGULAR or LIGHT) SAVE 76¢
**PABST
BEER**
each 6-pk 12 oz. cans **\$1.59** each 6-pk 12 oz. cans
(REGULAR or LIGHT)
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(ALL CAN PRODUCTS)
\$1.49 each 6-pk 12 oz. NON-RETURN CANS
SAVE 76¢

COUPON
30¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY
**Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Monterey Jack**
per pkg.
(Effective Jan. 24-30, 1985) (C)

Save 60¢, Pillsbury
All Ready
**Pie
Crusts**
15-oz. box
99¢

Dairy
Save 48¢, Breakfast Club
Reg. Quarters
Margarine... 3 1-lb. ctns. **\$1.29**
Save 20¢, Fleischmann's
Spread... 2-lb. bowl **\$1.79**
Pillsbury's Buttermilk,
Country Style or Butter
Biscuits... 4 10-ct. cans **89¢**
Save 20¢, Pillsbury's
White or Wheat
Pipin' Hot Loaf... 10-oz. can **89¢**
Save 41¢, Pasteurized Process
Cheese Spread
Kraft Velveeta... 2-lb. loaf **\$3.58**

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Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.
Northwood Mall
1940 N. Monroe St.



THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

Beard from page 10

dishes."
She said he made food
writing "an important and
legitimate profession that
was taken seriously," and
"to many, he was the image
of good food."

Sheraton criticized Beard,
however, for lending his
name for commercial
endorsements "long after he
had to for his professional
standing or money."

Beard, who lived in
Greenwich Village, was
working on a book that was
to be called *Menus and
Memories*.

Although his passion was
cooking, he was an avid
patron of the arts and his
original ambition had been
to become an actor.

He was born May 5, 1903,
in Portland, Ore., and
appeared there in plays, but
Broadway and Hollywood
were not impressed. Beard
moved to New York in 1938
and soon became involved
with his second love, the
kitchen.

In 1939, when Beard was
in his mid-30s, he set up a
catering service that he called
Hors d'Oeuvre Inc. His
success inspired his first
book, *Hors d'Oeuvre and
Canapes*, a steady seller that
has remained in demand.

During the next 40 years
Beard's numerous
cookbooks included *James
Beard's American Cookery*,
Beard on Bread, *Beard on
Pasta*, *James Beard's Theory
Practice of Good Cooking*
and *The New James Beard*.
A close friend said Beard
had asked that no funeral
service be held. Beard had no
close surviving relatives.

EYE EXAMS

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\$50 • Contact Lens
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Gipson proves the pen is mightier

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Steve Gipson drew big laughs Monday with his speedy sketching and ribald humor at Moore Auditorium on Florida State University campus.

It was high noon when the bearded penslinger, dressed in white gloves and a light grey tuxedo with Chicago Cubs button pinned to the lapel, started to draw his victims. With cutting cynicism, the comedian/cartoonist poked fun at the public figures ranging from presidents to pop stars.

Gipson's early prey was America's favorite— Ronald Reagan— who took form as Gipson described his sketching. He started with the "Dick Tracy nose" and worked his way through the "lips that collapsed in 1935," finishing with the "squinty eyes from looking at Nancy's hairdos." Pondering the complete face, Gipson asked the crowd if they ever noticed that "Reagan can tie his neck into a tie" and quickly filled in his stringy neck.

Gipson, who earned the self-proclaimed title of "World's Fastest Cartoonist" working in shopping malls, shifted the show's twisted format as quickly as his frantic mind could react. Coiffures were easy targets for Gipson as he trashed everyone from Elvis, "the first man to comb his hair with STP, to Prince, "guys, if you want to look like your moms, take the same birth control pills she does."

Gipson was even brave enough to mock Mr. T— "The last time I saw a hairdo like that was on the University of Florida's homecoming queen," he said. When the crowd responded with a loud laugh Gipson snapped. "Don't laugh too loud, you should have heard what I said about you to them."

Gipson had loads of respect for FSU. "It's one of the finest twelve year schools in the state," he quipped. As he closed his act he said, "When they asked me to come back to FSU I thought, 'I wonder if I'm going to get paid this time?'"

Gipson, who considers himself a comedian before a



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Is it Bonzo, or is it our Commander in Chief?
Only cartoonist Steve Gipson knows for sure.

cartoonist, feels his drawing gives him an advantage over other comedians. "The visual aspect of my drawing gives me a depth others don't have," he said. A self-taught artist who "learned to draw on bathroom walls" Gipson credits 23 years of smelling magic markers and an ability to see the world in "an animated way" as contributors to his success. He said he didn't do drugs but has "been on saccharin for twenty years."

Working an exhaustive "three hundred and some days of the year" hasn't slowed Gipson; he said that 60 percent of his material was premade, but the rest is improvised on stage. He says his act is not so much humor as social commentary. "I don't go for the laugh. I'd rather have the smirk and the 'Jesus, ain't that the truth,'" he said.

ARTSBEAT

Donald Herget speaks on "Hilbert-Godel-Detlefsen" Friday afternoon at 3:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh.

Sergio Puig performs his senior recital on piano tonight at 8 in the Music School North. Tony Rucker, baritone, presents a special recital tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall.

Tallahassee Little Theater presents *Crimes of the heart* tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission and \$3.50 for students through high school.

Improper Conduct, a documentary about the repression of homosexuals and intellectuals in Cuba, plays tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. Admission is \$2.

Conduct from page 6

confinement in a cell next to a child's cell. The boy had spotted a gun on the seat of an open car and fired the gun into the air. Unfortunately for the boy, the car and the gun belonged to a state official who saw to it that the boy was imprisoned. In jail the boy was raped, then classified as homosexual. He was in solitary confinement as punishment for squeezing between bars of his cell to get out and watch cartoons on the guards' television set.

Improper Conduct is an important film because it

gives clues for understanding the exodus of Cubans from their homeland (one million Cubans now live in exile). It's an important film for gay people because it demonstrates the precariousness of their position in society. (In the United States things are certainly different but still need to be watched, as the failure of the gay-rights referendum in Houston showed.) For everybody else, *Improper Conduct* is an interesting critique of the Left from the Left— an analysis of the social policies of a communist state without anti-communist propaganda.

Improper Conduct will be shown tonight at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$2.



ROSES
89¢ No Limit
WITH THIS COUPON THURS., JAN. 24 ONLY

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Westwood Shopping Center 576-1207
Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-8/Sun. 12:30-5:30
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STUDENT ALUMNI
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announces
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Applications available in the
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All applications
are due by
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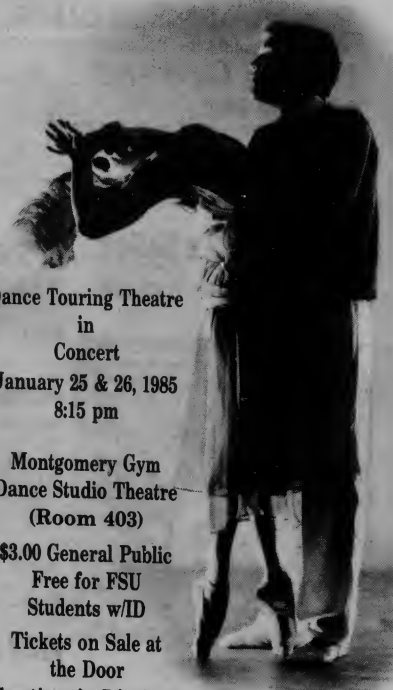
Enjoy a shot of Schnapps
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Live entertainment by
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Dance Touring Theatre
in
Concert
January 25 & 26, 1985
8:15 pm

Montgomery Gym
Dance Studio Theatre
(Room 403)

\$3.00 General Public
Free for FSU
Students w/ID

Tickets on Sale at
the Door

Seating is Limited

118 N. MONROE ST. - PHONE 222-6196

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE

FALLING IN LOVE (PG) 7:30, 9:45

Merryl Streep, Robert DeNiro
Plus 3 Stooges at 7:10 & 9:25

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT

1 PLACES IN THE HEART (PG) Sally Field

4 Golden Globe Nominations Sally Field

7:10, 9:20

2 TEACHERS (R) Nick Nolte Joseph Williams

7:15, 9:30

MOGS & MOVIES

1415 Timberlane Road
893-6110 All Seats \$1.50

Thursday is Pitcher Night!

All Pitchers of Beer on Special for
\$2.95

2 FOR 1 ADMISSION w/this coupon
Good Thursdays Only (1-24 & 1-31 only)

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After that long hard day
Join us at
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Great Drinks and Fun Times



On Tenn. St. at Brevard right across from FSU in Quality Inn Southernaire

Devil Dolls from Hell

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Don't get too hung up on your Cabbage Patch doll: It could lead to...demonic possession. Exorcist Ed Warren says excessive devotion to a doll comes close to idol worship. And that's just opening the door for the devil to take over. Warren says he treated one doll that tried to strangle its owner. Another floated off the ground and said "I'm not just a doll...I'm the Lord of Hell." The cure: the sign of the cross and some holy water. Says Warren: "There hasn't been any trouble since."

You think last year was a bad one for movies? Wait 'til you get a load of what Hollywood has in store for you this year. You won't want to miss *Future Kill*, starring Marilyn Burns and Ed Neal—together again for the first time since *Texas Chain Saw Massacre*. Olympic gymnast Kurt Thomas makes his movie debut in *Gymkata*—where he fights the bad guys using a combination of gymnastics and karate. And former congressional wife Rita Jenrette makes her bow in *Zombie Island Massacre*.

Mel Gibson returns in *Road Warrior Two*, this time aided by...Tina Turner. And Pia Zadora's long-awaited masterpiece—*Voyage of the Rock Aliens*—will finally hit the screen in 1985. Only now it has a new title: *When The Rain Begins To Fall*.

BINGO!

YOU CAN WIN A TRIP TO SPRING BREAK!

Enter the Lite Beer Spring Break SWEEPSTAKES and Win a Trip for You and a Friend to Daytona Beach

6 GRAND PRIZES

Spend Spring Break in Daytona Beach! You and a friend can enjoy your Spring Break this year with this eight day, seven night trip, including round trip air fare, hotel reservations and \$500 spending money!

50 FIRST PRIZES

Vuarnet Sunglasses

1,000 SECOND PRIZES

Lite Beer Spring Break Posters



LITE BEER SPRING BREAK SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. On an Official Entry Form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper hand print your name, address, phone number, age, and the name of your college or university.
2. MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO: Lite Beer Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4171, Blair, NE 68009. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 8, 1985. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.
3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state and who are attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Beer Spring Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4179, Blair, NE 68009.
4. The Grand Prize winners and traveling companions must agree to depart, to Daytona Beach, Florida during the winner's school's 1985 Spring Break. Trip includes round trip air fare, seven (7) nights hotel accommodations and \$500 spending money. Grand Prize travelers must agree to depart and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Grand Prize travelers must be at least 19 years of age by the departure date of the trip. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility within 10 days of notification. In the event of non-compliance within this time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned as undeliverable will be awarded to alternate winners.

LITE BEER SPRING BREAK SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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NAME:

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

AGE:

TELEPHONE: ()

SCHOOL NAME:

I state that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residence and hold no interest in an alcoholic beverage license.

Mail this entry form to: Lite Beer Spring Break Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 4171
Blair, NE 68009



Miller Brewing Co., Milw., WI



Course Class Forms

LSAT	Feb. 4
GRE	Feb. 7
MCAT	Feb. 24
DAT	March 5
SAT	March 16

523 E. Tennessee St.
Call 222-0009

CLASSIFIED ADS

AD DEADLINE 4 PM, 2 DAYS BEFORE

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

- 1 day: 60 cents per line per day
- 2 days: 58 cents per line per day
- 3 days: 54 cents per line per day
- 4 days: 51 cents per line per day
- 5-19 days: 47 cents per line per day

Anything over 20 days is 40 cents per line per day.

NO REFUNDS except to those whose ads have not yet been published. It is the advertiser's responsibility to check his/her ad for errors on the first publication of the ad. Refunds or billing adjustments will not be made for errors if the *Flambeau* is not notified of the error within 24 hours of the first publication.

FOR SALE

Super-suck industrial size vacuum cleaner. Sucks good. 505. Call 576-8281.

Olivetti electric typewriter \$90. Call after 5pm 576-8281.

GRADUATING—MUST SELL!
1982 52X14 2BR/1BATH FURN. MH. AIR/HEAT, UTIL. SHED. LIKE NEW. JUST MOVED IN. 85005 NEG. REZA W 644-6254 H 575-5968

MOVING MUST SELL LOVESEAT & MATCHING CHAIR DOUBBLE MATRESS & BOX SPRING CALL DEBBIE AFTER 5:00 575-3834

MAG 13" RIMS
\$100 OR BEST OFFER
893-1444 AFTER 6PM

New 4 & 5 drawer chests \$39.579
A 9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

New wood or ginger jar lamps
\$9.95 \$19.95
A 9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

New firm bedding sets
Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117
A 9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

New wood dining tables
w/4 chairs \$149
A 9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

Bed frames \$15
A 9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

5-pc. new bedroom sets \$249
A 9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

New 5-pc. wood living room sets \$269
A 9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29.95
Bookshelves from \$19.95
A 9 Furniture, Inc., 576-6044

2nd hand box spring mattress sets, and bedpads. Very good condition. Come by Ponce de Leon. Call 222-4950.

2nd hand Store
738 W. Gaines St., 224-7356
Furniture, beds, TV's, stereos, Appliances, vintage clothes, books

Mattress sets. Lowest prices. High quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Waterbeds & Accessories. Lowest prices, hi-quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

Sealy, King Koil
Discount Prices
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

AUTOS

75 Vega GT thbk, runs well, body good. 4495. 4-2519 or 575-0584.

72 VW Conv. Super Beetle w/73 eng. New top, carpet & stereo. Very dependable. \$2500. Must sell!
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'71 VW VAN
\$1400 FIRM 644-4158 OR LIVE MESS. 644-5038 RAY RUSSELL

CYCLES

1983 YAMAHA RX-50
\$3800. NEGOT.
PLEASE CALL 576-6612

Vespa 100 Scooter. Good condition, low miles. \$350 or most reasonable offer.
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Free Month Rent
Sign a 6 month lease & pay only for 5 months. For more information call Four Seasons Apts 222-0503.

Need someone to take over lease at Osceola. Have it all—pool, sauna, 3 meals/day, aerobics, weights, movies, more. Ellen. 681-3516 or 222-5010, leave message.

UTILITIES PAID

Furnished studio across from Law School. School term lease. pool, laundry, call Tom 224-9017. Jefferson Arms Apartments 412 W. Jefferson St.

AVAIL IMMEDIATE. ONE BEDROOM FURN. APT. NEAR CAMPUS 1 BL. GREAT DEAL. \$150 ph. 575-6305.

FREDERICK ARMS CONDOMINIUMS
Move in now & save on January rent. Spacious 1, 2, 3 bd includes free cable, pool, exercise room, laundry facilities. Close to universities & Capitol. Call 576-5925 or 575-1434

Spacious 3brdm 1 1/2 bath home. Walk to FSU. Carpet, drapes, partially furnished neat and clean \$350/mo 385-1712

Nice 3br house, carpet, air, drapes, ceiling fan, w/d hookup, large fenced backyard 2110 Melanie Drive Call 893-6333 eves/weekends

GROVE COURT. A bit of old Tallahassee renovated in the style of a French village. 1 & 2 brdm townhouses clustered around a courtyard. Choice of renovated solid-brick houses with heavy oak floors or new units built solidly in the old manner. Bay windows & decks. Quiet. Quaint. Private. Woody. One block north of Governor's Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From \$375 to \$450.

Call 224-0808 or 222-4078

*** 5 MINUTE WALK TO FSU ***
Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190 now, \$200 & \$170 summer. \$100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 brdm. Furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now, summer & fall. Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

CLOSE TO FSU: 3 br/1 bath w/deck & fenced yard. New paint & carpet. (Furn. or unfurn.) \$360/mo. 385-7368.

512 W. Pensacola St. Furn. 3 brdm. duplex apt. for rent. Will turn. new beds, \$285/mo. & \$300 security deposit. Immed. occupancy. Contact Buddy at 575-9997.

LARGE, CLEAN, QUIET
1 bd. furn./unfurn. \$185/mo. Free cable, more, walk to FSU. 222-4879.

Parking hassles?
Walk to FSU, \$8/mo. 222-4879

MOBILE HOMES, 2BR/1BTH
\$150 & UP. \$50 DEP.
CALL 576-8228 OR 562-0308

*** 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU ***
Furn. rooms for rent from \$110
1 br furnished apt. from \$200
530 W. COLLEGE AVE
CALL 222-3632

WANTED
RM/MT NEEDED IMMEDIATE. OWN BDRM IN 3 BR HOUSE NEAR FSU. \$82/mth. & 1/2 UTIL. 224-4752 AM-PM.

Female for luxurious 4 bedroom apt. \$122 & 1/4 utilities. We can provide your furniture. Call 575-3430 ANYTIME.

Wanted immediately: W/F to share a 1991 apt. \$120/mo. & 1/2 util. & phone. Many extras. Walk to FSU. Call Kathy 222-5438.

NONSMK FM RM/MT FOR NEW, VERY CLEAN 2BR-1B APT AT MABRY VILLAGE. \$157.50/mo & 1/2 util. Call Ellen 575-7753 or 576-6745.

CASA CORDOBA OWN ROOM POOL, SAUNA, ETC. \$119/MON \$100 DEP CALL NOW 575-1731

Serious, hard rocking drummer needed for heavy rock band with aspirations of going on the road. Call 222-4850.

HOUSEMATE wanted 1bik from stud. 3brd 2bth fireplace, micro, big yard \$117 & 1/2 util nice nrhd 575-2615

Nsmkr F/M needed for 3 brdm house 2 bks from FSU. \$115 per month includes util. 575-9921

Need cash? Want to buy stereo receiver & speakers. Daytime 878-2191, after 5:00, 385-2033.

F/M rmt, nice house near FSU 120 & ut w/ clean, consid. grad., rarely home. 644-4504, 444-3702, 386-7819 (pm), Mitch

Fm non-smkr to share big 1br apt. Close to FSU w/2 pools/cable/1/2 util & phone. \$117.50/mo. NO DEPOSIT. NO LEASE. 224-3901

M/F rmtmt to share 1br furn apt w/ pool/sauna/laundry fac. \$87/mo & 1/2 util. Nonsmkr. 5 min walk to FSU. Great view. 681-4465

Fm rmtmt to share 4brd, 2bath apt at Casa Cordoba, \$125/mo & 1/4 utilities. Jan rent free. Call 575-6851.

Rmmt to share 2 brdm 1 bath apt. Pool side view w/tennis courts. 2 bks from Sidm. 575-50 mo & 1/2 util. 575-0078 or 575-2379

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE
2 BDRM 2BTH TOWNHOUSE \$185 PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES 681-0732

RM/MT WANTED TO SHARE 4BDRM APT W/FIREPLACE. OWN RM W/BA
140/MO & 1/4 UTIL. 575-1516 AFT 5PM

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR A ONE
BEDROOM FURN APT VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL DIANE 222-5424

Rmmt wanted Indian Oaks own rm & bath \$150 & 1/2 util. For more info call Donna 576-4435

SHARE 3BR HOUSE W/M. QUIET
AREA/LG BACKYD W/POD \$162 & 1/2 UTIL 575-5967

INTERESTED?

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Warm & friendly female needed to share apt. \$110/mo. & 1/2 util. Nonsmkr. 575-4994

RIDES

RIDES
Got places to go, people to see, things to do and no car to go for it? Put an ad in your classy Flambeau section today so you don't get left out in the cold. Come by 3225 Union or 505 South Woodward, or call 681-6290 or 644-5785.

TICKETS

TICKETS
Couldn't get tickets to BIG event, but wouldn't miss it for the world? Why not put your money into a Flambeau classy ad before putting all your money into all your fun. Come by 3225 Union or 505 South Woodward today!

HELP WANTED

2 GUYS WITH TRUCKS TO HELP
MOVE 1/26 OR 1/27. 562-0880

SUMMER WORK

Come and enjoy the beautiful mountains of North Carolina while working at a family oriented resort wanted—front desk clerks, salad and baker, housekeepers, recreation director, lifeguards, cooks, dishwashers, etc. Please inquire at Nantahala Village by calling 704-488-2826 or write to P.O. Drawer 1, Bryson City, NC 28713

AVON REPRESENTATIVES
NEEDED NOW. I MAKE \$10 AN HOUR! CALL TODAY 562-4195

ORGANIZATIONS
FSU Student Alumni Foundation announces its spring membership drive. Applications available in Alumni Affairs.

DELTA SIGMA PI
INFORMATIONAL MEETING
THURSDAY 8:30 PM
108 BUSINESS

Come join FSU's best business frat.

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS:
There is a mandatory meeting Sun. Jan. 27th at 4:30. Absence will result in an inactive status. Please attend or call an officer!

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Women's Rap Group meets 8:00 Monday nights at Women's Center

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Gay Rap Group 1 meets 8:00 Monday Nights Room 346 Union

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Rap Group 2 meets 8:00 Thursday Night Room 346 Union

Gay/Lesbian Support Services
Provides peer support to those with gay related concerns. For more info and referral call the student counseling center at 644-2003.

PERSONALS

ATLANTA GIFT
The challenge has been made. To find the starter button. Ooooooh Baby! This is getting to be too much fun!

CONGRATULATIONS JOYCE & BOB HOWARD!! IT'S A GIRL! (AND HAS BEEN SINCE DECEMBER!) OUR AIM IS LATE, BUT TRUE.

WELCOME SARAH SHANNON
NOW IGOR HAS A PLAYMATE, AND YOU HAVE A PERFECT FAMILY!!! LOVE, YOUR FRIENDS AT THE FLAMBEAU. COME SEE US!

REM
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Hopefully proved how much I care. Did you feel the same—or was it a game?
Love, Little Sis

LISA—The beautiful blonde I met in front of the library on Mon., 1/7, your number was stolen (honest). Please call me! 575-4606 JESSE

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Former Flambeau employees of 1984: The W-2 forms are in and may be picked up from the Business Manager at 505 S. Woodward daily from 10:30 to 6:00.

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SPORTS

Stopping Lee not enough for FSU

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All week the Florida State Seminoles had worked on stopping the Memphis State All-American forward Keith Lee.

When the game was over Wednesday, the FSU defense had held the 6-foot-10 Lee to just 10 points, but in the process, they forgot one minor detail—stopping the rest of the fourth-ranked Tigers.

That mistake led them to their fifth straight defeat and fourth in the Metro Conference, as they went down for the sixth consecutive time to Memphis State, 74-69, at the civic center.

As the Seminoles inched closer to loss number eight, the boo-birds at the civic center became vocal and FSU head coach Joe Williams' team was feeling the effects.

"The biggest thing that bothers the players is when you lose, every place you go it builds up," Williams said after his club suffered its seventh setback in eight tries. "The truth is, we've been playing well; we just need to win a ball game."

With six players in double figures, the Tigers more than compensated for Lee's vacation on the bench due to early foul trouble. FSU was also beat on the boards as the Tigers outrebounded them, 45-34.

If the Seminoles are going to break their present losing skid soon, then they will probably do it on the road as they must head to Southern Mississippi before playing at Tulane, South Carolina and Florida.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Al Gipson goes inside against the Tigers



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MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Looking for something to do on those long, cold Sundays?

Instead of sitting around turning into a couch potato, sign up for wiffleball. Campus Recreation will be signing up teams interested in slugging it out beginning on 1/24 through 1/30. Teams will consist of 3 members. All the equipment necessary will be provided.

All games will be played indoors. The season begins on the third of February and continues until the highly coveted Wiffleball World Series. All games are sanctioned by the World Wiffleball Association. To sign up, come by room 136 Tully.

Intramural Game of the Week

The first Intramural Basketball Game of the Week took place in Tully Gym Thursday night. This hoop game paired the bitter fraternity rivals of Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha. Folks, this game could not have been written better by Joe Williams himself! Both teams were up for this game and the score definitely showed it.

Even with the Pike's height advantage, Lambda Chi managed to outplay their long time rival. With 41 seconds left in the game, the score was tied at 40 all. As the clock ticked to 25 seconds, Lambda Chi's Buddy Lewis raised the score to 42-40 with two foul shots. Lambda Chi's offense continued to battle Pike's tired defense with another shot to make the score 44-40 with just 16 seconds left. The Pikes, however, put the scare back in Lambda Chi with a quick shot to make the score 42-44. With eight seconds left in the game Lambda Chi's offense got the ball back. It took a foul by Pike's Jay Johnson to help Lambda Chi put the game out of reach. Buddy Lewis made one foul shot out of two with 4 seconds left to make the final score 45-62! Congratulations Lambda Chi Alpha!

Intramural Basketball Top Five

1. Untouchables—returning champions; that title must mean something so look out everybody!
2. Untouchable Busters—this team has a single purpose: to displace the above team as #1.
3. Jurgen Schaefer—his Sigma Chi teammates aren't bad either but Jurgen is their one man dunking machine.
4. Dominant Factor—they must have some talent as they've outscored the opposition 203-62.
5. Lambda Chi Alpha—showed their stuff by defeating the Pikes in a pressure-packed season opener.

Bottom Five

1. Kappa Sigma—need help, need bodies; all comers welcome, no previous experience required.
2. Swish Cheese—perennial C-League competitor; plagued by porous defense.
3. Butter Bars—need new recruits who can shoot hoops as well as they can shoot guns.
4. Slow Turtles—have yet to play but with a name like that they should be in Geriatric League.
5. Boozers—spend too much time lifting eight-ouncers instead of 20-ounce basketballs.

Coming Attractions...

Event	Entry Dates	Play Begins
8-Ball	1/28-2/1	Tu 2/5
Over-The-Line	2/18	Tu 2/26
Racquetball (open)	2/18-2/28	3/2-3/3
Badminton	2/25-3/4	Tu 3/5
Softball	2/25-3/4	W 3/6
(Captain's meeting and roster turn-in, Mon. Mar. 4, 4 pm, Moore Aud.)		
All-Racquet Tournament	3/4-3/8	M 3/11
Putt-Putt	3/25-4/1	Tu 4/2
Superstars	3/25-4/1	4/2-4/3
Tennis	3/25-3/28	3/30-3/31
Over-The-Line	3/25-3/29	3/30
Track and Field	4/1-4/10	4/8 & 4/10
Home Run Derby	4/15-4/19	F 4/19



Campus Recreation is now forming a spring volleyball league. The Ford Volleyball league will be accepting entries from January 24 through January 30. The teams will consist of six members with a men's, women's, and a co-rec division available depending on interest. Play will begin sometime around the fourth of February.

If you've got the urge to bump, set, and spike get some friends together and sign up. The Ford Volleyball league promises to be both fun and competitive for anyone interested in volleyball. Come by and sign up in room 136 Tully.



Lady 'Noles face Metro road trip

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team will play two important Metro conference games on the road this week, traveling to Southern Mississippi today and Tulane on Saturday.

FSU, 1-3 in conference play and 5-10 overall, needs at least one win on this trip to avoid falling into last place in the Metro's four-team South region. The region is currently led by Memphis State, while Southern Miss is second, FSU third and Tulane fourth.

The Lady 'Noles' first game will be the tougher of the two as Southern Miss' Lady Golden Eagles sport an 11-4 record on the year.

"Southern Miss is a really quick team and their transition game is great," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "If we want to win we are going to need to control the tempo of the game."

Southern Miss should be led by senior forward Portland McCaskill who averaged 18.8 points per game last season. McCaskill led the Metro in scoring during the 1982-83 campaign.

On Saturday, the Lady 'Noles will face Tulane, a team which FSU split its two meetings with last season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign up for the Budweiser Intramural one-one-one basketball tournament to begin this Saturday. Entries will be accepted in Room 136 Tully Gym until 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Are you looking for something to help you get in shape for softball season? How about a good game of wiffleball? This indoor baseball style sport combines both speed and agility. Come in today and sign up your three-person team.

If you have not picked up your intramural basketball schedules, please do so in room 136 Tully Gym.

FSU Women's Soccer Club will hold an open practice today on the IM fields at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in playing for the club can try out. For more info call Bonnie Stark at 878-3791.

There will be a practice for members of the FSU Ultimate team today at 4 p.m. on the Lower IM fields. Call Bill Simmons at 575-6530 for more info.

There will be an important FSU Water Ski Club meeting today at 4:30 p.m., in order to nominate officers and pay dues. The meeting's at 118 Bellamy. Call Kerri Jaeckel at 576-6613 for details.

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Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1985

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VOL. 72 NO. 88

MOSTLY CLOUDY

Highs in the high 50s. Lows in the low 40s, tonight. Winds 15 mph. Sat. and Sun.—partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of the wet stuff.



You may not know who Satyajit Ray (above) is, but he has an international reputation as one of India's best filmmakers. His work, or virtually any of the 700 or more films the Indian film industry turns out every year, would give a truer picture of what that country is like than the stereotypes perpetuated by ethnocentric western filmmakers. See Moni Basu's column on page 8 to find out more about what we're missing and Jane Armstrong's review of *Passage to India*, the latest in a spate of India-based movies, on page 9.

Abortion

'There just doesn't seem to be any sountion'

BY NANCY IMPERIALE

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As members of Big Bend Right to Life, a local anti-abortion group, picket the office of Dr. Alex Brickler, local obstetrician, the patients in his waiting room crowd around the window for a closer look. Some of them cannot believe that Dr. Brickler is being picketed—some of them cannot believe he is being picketed because he provides abortions.

"He might not do that," says Minnie Golden, 74, pursing her lips and peering through the venetian blinds at picketers on the sidewalk. "He doesn't do abortions, does he? He's a baby doctor." One protestor approaches the window toting a sign that reads, "This Doctor Accepts Blood Money." The two o's in blood have fetuses drawn inside them. Golden turns away.

"I don't think I'd ever have an abortion, even when I was young," she says. "I think if a young girl is pregnant, well, she should put it up for adoption 'cause so many people want a child."

The marchers outside are no doubt of the same opinion. They are picketing Brickler's office because he is on their list of the top three abortion providers in Tallahassee. They carry signs that say everything from "You were once an unborn child—isn't it great to be alive!" to "Vacuum rugs, not babies." They refer to Brickler not as "doctor" or "obstetrician" but "abortionist."

An impressive target, Brickler has won handfuls of "Citizen of the Year" and "Physician of the Year" awards from various Tallahassee medical and humanitarian associations. He is an in-demand guest lecturer and acknowledged authority on medical ethics. But to the protestors, he is an "abortionist" first and foremost. Brickler misses the entire picket because he has surgery to perform.

One of Brickler's associates, obstetrician Susan Drake, also performs abortions. She addresses the pro-lifers charge that doctors who provide abortions have a "vested interest" in such services.

"A fraction of the amount of cases I see are abortions," says Drake. "If this were a big clinic, you could say 'Aha, you're making big profits!' Any obstetrician in this town, though, makes no money from abortions. Anyone who (right to lifers) are mad at is delivering babies for a large part of their practice."

Drake says that most people don't know that obstetricians get to make their own decisions as to whether or not they'll provide abortions. But whereas the decision is left up to their conscience, once it's made, the doctor must remove him or herself from the moral frontline.

"One of the things emphasized in medical school is learning how to make diagnoses and keep your morals out of it," says Drake. "It's not your job to make judgements. I don't feel

Turn to DOCTORS, page 13

Secret shuttle launched

BY AL ROSSITER, JR.

UPI SCIENCE EDITOR

CAPE CANAVERAL—America's first military shuttle streaked into orbit under a veil of secrecy Thursday, carrying a "big ear" spy satellite bound for the prized "high ground" of space to eavesdrop on the Soviet Union.

Discovery roared away from its launch pad at 2:50 p.m. EST following a clandestine countdown that was only made public during its final nine minutes.

Breaking a two-decade NASA tradition of openness, all communications from Discovery's five military officers were encoded and blacked out from public airwaves at the request of the Air Force.

But mission control spokesman Terry White said the ship performed normally, jettisoning its twin booster rockets two minutes after launch and its external fuel tank seven minutes later. Discovery fired its twin rockets at 3:30 p.m. to achieve a safe orbit more than 115 miles high.

"The 51-C (Mission designation) flight crew is in good spirits and has settled down to the housekeeping chores of the first day in orbit," White reported 90 minutes after

blastoff—the last advisory expected to be issued Thursday.

The mission is expected to last four days, with NASA issuing censored status reports every eight hours.

White said an apparent hydraulic system problem that developed during the final portion of the countdown cleared itself, allowing the launch to proceed. Operations manager Thomas Uttman refused to discuss indications the problem had briefly interrupted the countdown.

"We were mighty happy to get it off," said launch director Robert Sieck.

The launch marked a major new step in the militarization of space. The Air Force chartered Discovery from NASA for \$31.2 million, giving the Defense Department authority over a manned space mission for the first time.

Navy Capt. Thomas Mattingly, 48, who has been in space twice before, lay back in Discovery's left side commander's seat when the 184-foot tall, 4.5-million-pound space machine left the oceanside launch pad. To his right was co-pilot Loren Shriver, a 40-year-

Turn to SHUTTLE, page 2

Florida's leaders plan for the future

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We have to make a decision," said Jon Mills, Majority Leader of the Florida House of Representatives. "In the next ten years, Florida will make or break itself."

And concern over Florida's 'making or breaking' itself is precisely what brought together some 400 of the state's top governmental, business, and environmental leaders for a two-day conference held at the Florida State Conference Center.

The conference, which began early Thursday morning with a continental breakfast and lasts until 1:30 this afternoon, is entitled "Managing Megagrowth—Florida's New Mandate". Its purpose is to promote cooperation between a variety of sectors in regard to 'growth management'—a concept which cuts across social, legal, and economic issues and promises to become one of the hottest issues in the halls of the 1985 Legislature.

Described as "a popular and somewhat amorphous concept" by attorney Robert Rhodes, former chairman of the Environmental Land Management Study Committee, growth management is Florida's response to the astronomical growth projected for the rest of this century.

Florida is expected to be the fourth largest state by the end of this decade, and the third largest by the end of this century—behind only California and Texas. With a projected 5.4 million new residents by the year 2000, state leaders have decided it's time to start planning now for the inevitable demands such growth will mean.

"In specific geographic terms, the state of Georgia is moving to Florida. And they don't bring roads, sewers, and schools with them," said Mills, who was General Conference Chairman.

Dan O'Connell, Gov. Graham's special counsel on

growth management, defined the term as "a system for guiding, directing, limiting, and encouraging growth so that we can meet the demands of housing and infrastructure."

"It's certainly a (controversial) issue," said O'Connell. "And certainly an issue that will be discussed in the Legislature."

The conference was divided into several panel discussions, so that all aspects of the concept could be discussed. The topics range from the economic implications of managing growth to the regulatory and environmental ones.

Mills said such measures were necessary because, "Florida is distinct, the most vulnerable state in terms of water supply."

"Unlike other states," he said, "Florida has an environmentally endangered system of coastlines and inland waters that is already strained by new population." He also said that unless regulatory measures are taken in the interest of managing growth, the results will be pollution and over-urbanization, destroying the very beauty upon which the state's economic health depends. And planning, said Mills, is all-important.

"The heart of this system is a strong planning foundation," he said. "A planning foundation that will drive regulatory programs, a planning foundation that will be intra-governmentally met (through) state, regional, and local governments. There will be some relationship there."

"But people must come together, must coalesce, must come to a consensus for action to be effective in regard to growth management."

"We are here to talk about something that is really happening," Mills said. "Growth management will be a top priority."

Shuttle from page 1

old Air Force Lieutenant Colonel.

Other crewmen were Marine Corps Lt. Col. James Buchli, 39, and Air Force Maj. Ellison Onizuka, 38, and Gary Payton, 36. Payton is the first to fly from the Air Force's new space corps. The others are NASA astronauts.

Defense sources said Discovery's top-secret payload was a big new radio intelligence satellite equipped with a massive antenna to listen in on Soviet military communications and pick up engineering signals from Russian missile tests to help verify arms controls agreements.

The satellite, an advanced version of previous "signals intelligence" spacecraft code-named Rhyolite, was bound for a stationary orbital parking spot 22,300 miles above the equator south of the Soviet Union. At that altitude, the satellite's speed is synchronized with Earth's rotation and

the spacecraft remains over one area of Earth.

From that vantage point, the satellite could overlook most of the Soviet territory and pick up Russian communications for analysis by the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md.

A \$50 million two-stage rocket was attached to the satellite to propel it toward the final orbit. It was not known when the satellite will be deployed from Discovery and propelled toward its final orbit.

The satellite's rocket failed on its only previous flight from a shuttle, and was modified for this mission.

Launch director Robert Sieck spoke to the astronauts moments before blastoff, "saying 'have a super mission' and that he hoped the wait was worth it," according to launch control spokesman Hugh Harris. Cold weather delayed the blastoff from Wednesday.

See related story, page 13

IN BRIEF

PHI BETA SIGMA HOLDS AN INFORMATIONAL session concerning the spring pledge line Sunday night at 7, in 221 Bellamy. Casual dress.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI RUSH PARTY BEGINS tonight at 9, at 316 E. College. For more information, call 222-3168. All business, economics, and statistics majors welcome.

LEARN TO JUGGLE OR JUST COME AND practice! Jugglers meet every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the State room of the union.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI AND "DELTA" prospects meet Sunday at 4:30 in room 246 union. For more information, call Karen Simmons at 644-3629, or Mike Weltman at 575-8288.

ARCHIBALD COX, THE ORIGINAL WATERGATE special prosecutor and now chairman of Common Cause, speaks at the seminar, "Ethics Laws: How are they working?" at the FSU College of Law today at 9 a.m.

A WORKSHOP ON "DIVORCE AND FAMILY Mediation begins today at 9 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall of Faith Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 644-1588.

A SEMINAR ON "LIBRARY PLANNING AND Automation" takes place today from 10-3:30 p.m. at the FSU College of Law. For more information, call 644-3400.

GOV. BOB GRAHAM DELIVERS THE CLOSING address of the seminar "Managing Megagrowth: Florida's New Mandate," today at noon. Seminar begins at 8:30 at

the Florida State Conference Center. For more information, call Jim May at 644-2007.

U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE JOHN PAUL Stevens speaks to FSU law students today at 2 p.m.

"CLARENCE DARROW," A TWO-ACT PLAY WILL be presented in conjunction with the FSU Law Library dedication activities at the Florida State Conference Center Auditorium tonight at 9. Boyce Holleman, attorney and former president of the Mississippi State Bar, stars in the one-man show. For more information, call Steve at 644-3400.

U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE JOHN PAUL Stevens speaks at the FSU College of Law Saturday at 11 a.m., as part of the dedication events. For more information, call Steve at 644-3400.

KATHERINE B. HOFFMAN TEACHING Laboratory will be dedicated Sunday at 3 p.m.

A BANQUET HONORING PROFESSOR HOFFMAN takes place at the Silver Slipper Restaurant Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Cash bar opens at 6:30. For more information, call JoAnn Blackwell at 644-3810.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported that ONLY Party founder Mike Bornstein worked on Student Campus Entertainment's Superfund. Bornstein was actually involved with SCE's "Foam and Flicks."

The *Flambeau* provided an incorrect date for the Alpha Kappa Psi rush party. The actual date is tonight at 9.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—The world court said Thursday it will ignore the U.S. withdrawal from a suit filed by Nicaragua and will continue hearing Managua's complaints of covert U.S. support for anti-government rebels.

Taslim Elias, presiding judge of the International Court of Justice, said the court would give Nicaragua until April 30 to present its case in writing. The United States has until May 31 to present its defense, he said.

The United States, citing national security concerns, announced last week it would boycott court proceedings on the case and accused Nicaragua of "misusing the court of political purposes."

PEKING—Peasants who are profiting from China's capitalist-style economic reforms are being blackmailed, physically abused and even driven to suicide by jealous, "red-eyed" have-nots, it was reported Thursday.

"Red-eye disease," Chinese slang for envy, has stirred rampant, brutal attacks on wealthy peasants as China moves from its 35-year-old, stringent "Rice Bowl" economy to the "get rich" policies of top leader **Deng Xiaoping**, a radio broadcast said.

REGENSBURG, West Germany—A policeman trying to nab a suspected shoplifter who resisted arrest was attacked by the suspect's pet rat, police said Thursday.

They said the rat came to its master's defense during a tussle with police by springing onto the head of one arresting officer.

The policeman was able to subdue and arrest the 30-year-old suspect only after fighting off the attacking rat, said the report of the police in Regensburg, some 65 miles northeast of Munich.

There was no immediate word on the fate of the rat.

nation

NEW YORK—Former Israeli defense minister **Ariel Sharon** lost his \$50 million libel suit against Time Inc. Thursday when a jury found the magazine acted without malice in publishing a false account of Sharon's role in the 1982 massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

In two earlier verdicts in the case, the jury found that a paragraph in the 1983 Time magazine cover story about the massacre was untrue and defamed Sharon. But since the jury found no malice, Sharon lost his overall libel case and any chance to collect money from Time in his \$50 million suit.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan sounded an alarm of "new danger" in Central America Thursday due to support for the Nicaraguan government from Libya, the Palestine Liberation Organization and, now, Iran.

Reagan, addressing about 60 legislatures from 21 Western Hemisphere countries, mostly Latin Americans, said efforts to aid the "contra" rebels trying to topple the Sandinista regime of Nicaragua is "essentially acting in self-defense" and is sanctioned by the United Nations and Organization of American States.

FREEHOLD, N.J.—A New Jersey police chief is being investigated on suspicion he asked a funeral director to open a grave so he could retrieve his hat, authorities said Thursday.

Monmouth County Prosecutor **John Kaye** said Middletown Police Chief **Joseph McCarthy** may have ordered the grave of Deputy Chief **William Schanck** opened because Schanck was buried wearing McCarthy's hat.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court today unanimously affirmed the death sentence given a Miami man for murdering two women, one of whom would have testified against him in a child rape case.

The high court rejected a variety of arguments raised by **Mario Lara**, including an assertion that his actions were in part related to abuse he suffered as a child and that his age at the time of the crimes—25—should have been considered a mitigating factor.

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Supreme Court Thursday upheld anti-loitering law, rejecting a claim that it should be unconstitutional as was California's similar statute. In other constitutional decisions, the high court upheld the state's agricultural inspection statute and a law allowing the sale of a liquor license to be blocked when charges are pending against the owner.

Report: prison health care incompetent

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—A preliminary study says health care in Florida's prison system is rife with incompetence and inmates with treatable conditions have died as a result, the *Florida Times-Union* reported Thursday.

"There is a pattern of malpractice and substandard care at the RMC (reception Medical Center in Lake Butler) which has, in a number of cases where life-threatening but treatable illnesses have gone undiagnosed and untreated, resulted in the death of prisoners," says the 171-page report submitted to U.S. District Court Judge **Susan Black** of Jacksonville.

Dr. James Olsen, director of health services for the Department of Corrections called the report "generally accurate" but said problems at RMC have been solved in

recent months.

Black commissioned the report in November 1983 in the wake of prisoner **Michael Costello's** 1972 civil rights suit that charged the prisons were overcrowded and provided inadequate health care and food. The newspaper said it obtained a copy of preliminary findings presented to Black last month.

Doctors **Robert Cohen** of the Montefiore Medical Center in New York, **Charles Rosenberg** of the Coral Gables Veterans Administration Hospital and **Ronald Shansky** of the Illinois prison system conducted the investigation. The three men surveyed 21 of the state's prisons for their report and examined case histories of 34 patients who died at RMC over the two years ending in April 1984.

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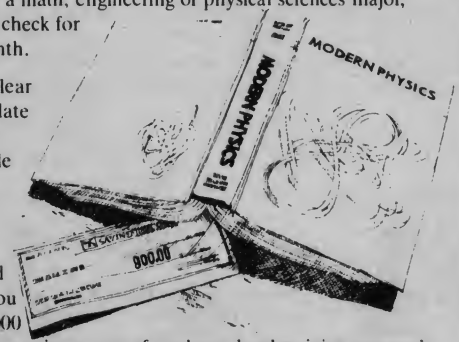
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 Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
 Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Kati Kairies..Arts & Features Editor
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Good intention, bad delivery

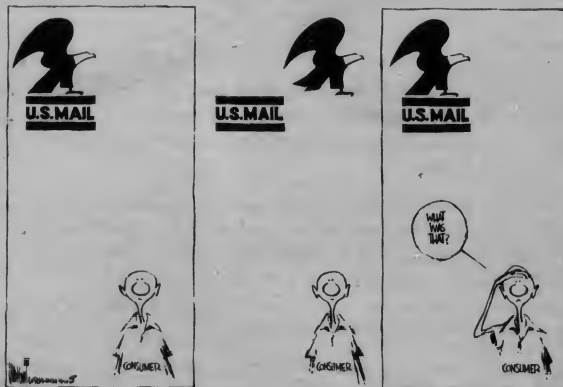
The latest entangling of church and state provided an interesting twist in this age of religious zealots constantly harping for a government that sounds more like theocracy than democracy. This time the government wants to tell the clergy what to preach and teach.

The Health and Human Services department recently mailed out 500 copies of two "suggested sermons" to child welfare officials and agencies around the country. HHS requested that the recipients pass the sermons on to local clergy.

The motivation behind the sermons—written by HHS's Bill Acost—is fine. HHS wants local churches to urge their members to adopt hard-to-place children such as minority, handicapped and older kids.

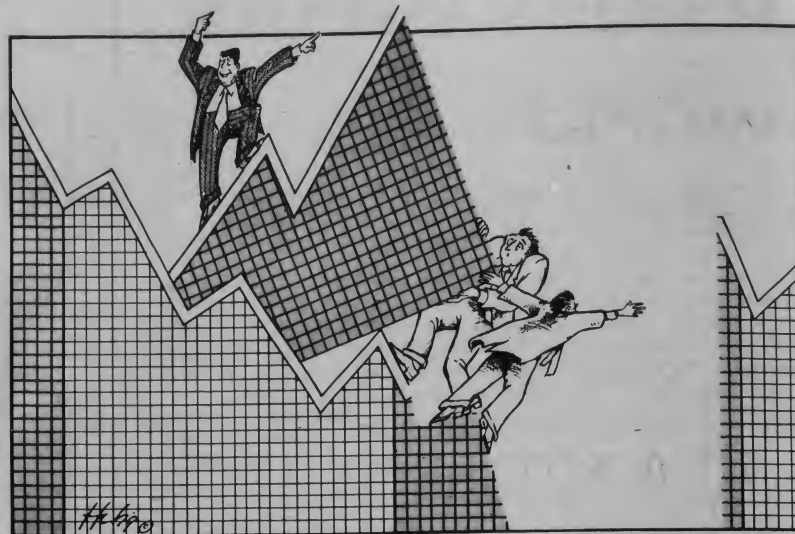
But HHS wasn't content to inform the churches of its concern in this area. The agency had to go beyond the bounds and offer actual sermons laced throughout with references to Jesus Christ and Christian responsibility. First of all, there are a lot of nonchristians, religious and areligious, who could be offended by such. Secondly, there are a goodly number of Christians who might become more than a bit edgy about this not-so-subtle attempt by the state to shape church policy, no matter how well-intentioned it may have been.

Just as religion has no place in government, government has no business in religion. HHS's suggested sermons were ill-considered and its administrators should be more careful. In a land that is supposed to respect pluralism, such concientiousness is a necessity.



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LETTERS

Roaches a go-go

Editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and other concerned residents of W. T. Cash Hall, a privately owned off-campus dormitory.

This once fine and elegant establishment's motto is "The Convenient Way To Live." Well let me tell you just how convenient it is to live here.

Cash Hall convenience is...having to wake up at night to find rodents scampering across your floor or desk! You know they just love to play hide and seek.

Cash Hall convenience is...having to go to the doctor to get a roach removed from your ear, which was obviously looking for a convenient place to stay for the night!

Cash Hall convenience is...going into the cafeteria kitchen on several occasions to observe anywhere from 30 to 40 roaches (this number is not exaggerated by any means) cheerfully and flippantly frolicking among the appliances, utensils, and grease to be used in the next days cooking activities! Once, I found a roach in my milk. I guess that's not too bad, after all roaches need their share of calcium also, right?

Cash Hall convenience is...coming out of your fourth floor dwelling to witness bats flying around in the halls! I think the mother was showing her young how to fly inside, because it's just too darn cold outside, they might catch cold.

Horror stories such as the aforementioned occur day in and day out. The management has been notified of these problems, but to no avail. They have not been resolved as of yet.

Sure, it's convenient for the roaches, rodents, and bats, but certainly not for the residents! My advice to the incoming fresh men and transfer students is to steer clear of "The convenient way to live.!!!!!!"

A. F. Lawrence

white manhood, so I want to get my kudos in first.

Not being a fanatical sportsfan, I credit myself with the ability to look at the American Sports scene critically. Fields' critical analysis of the situation of outstanding Black athletes competing in an historically racist, consumerism-infected institution like American Sports is an eye-opening, important piece of fine journalism that I for one am glad was not relegated to some obscure back sports page. Televised sports events, like any other media event, have all too often served as not-so-subtle propaganda (by network heads and the corporations that advertise with the networks) to reinforce the prevalent American mythology of "inadequate" or "unqualified" (read: Black, Hispanic, Native American, Women) athletes.

Pretty courageous stuff for a white boy, Curt. Keep up the good work.

Marcia Northcutt

King deserves day

Editor:

There has been alot of controversy over the question of whether or not "The Great" Dr. Martin Luther King should have been given a holiday. I think that Dr. King should have been given that and more. Dr. King was one of the most influential men in American history. He realized that in order for anyone to earn that very elusive, abstract concept called the "American Dream" everyone had to have a fair chance of earning it.

Dr. King understood that "injustice anywhere was a threat to justice anywhere. He also understood that America, because of its social prestige, military power, and economic influence could lead a revolution of values, which might change the world for the better.

Those who oppose the new holiday given to Dr. King are fueled only by blind prejudice, or hypocritical conservatism. The opponents want to undermine all the progress America has made by destroying the symbol we have in Dr. King.

Abel Bartley
 Matt Reid Jr.
 Ed Quinones
 Robert Magoulas

Insightful work

Editor:

A round of applause to Associate Editor Curt Fields for yet another excellent article ("Olympic Gold Doesn't Mean Big Bucks," 1-23-85). I'm sure there will be the usual onslaught of "mean-spirited" (i.e., racist) letters from the guardians of Southern

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

AT WEEK'S END

WANTED: The Replacements

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

We're gettin' no place/Quick as we know how
We're gettin' nowhere/What will we do now?
—The Replacements

This era belongs to winners. This is the age of Reagan. Be an individual—eccentric even—but it make it pay. The entrepreneurial spirit abounds and extends easily to rock groups. What was once, foremost, a battle of the bands has become, furthestmost, MTV's Basement Tapes. What's left is not mainly a struggle for the sign but mostly the blitz for a buck. Then there's The Replacements—the heartland's own beautiful losers. The Replacements are from Minneapolis. They've been together since late 1979, when bass player Tommy Stinson was all of 12 years old. They snarling, soulful shows, they usually show up faced.

Since 1981, The Replacements have had a series of wild and wistful recordings on the independent Twin/Tone label. Beginning with *Sorry Ma, Forgot To Take Out The Trash* on through '82's *The*

The band's latest effort answers a lot of those questions, thanks, in large measure, to the talents of singer/songwriter Paul Westerberg. Less desperate than *Hootenanny*, *Let It Be* is still desperate—that's good on both counts. It features a bonafide pop masterpiece in "I Will Dare" and three astonishing, mood-charged folk/rock anthems. "Unsatisfied," "Sixteen Blue" and "Answering Machine" form a trilogy which portrays—better than 17 sociologists—life on the periphery of hi-tech, yuppie-dominated culture.

No less a mainstream arbiter of taste than *Rolling Stone* magazine calls *Let It Be* "a brilliant rock and roll album..." Robert Christgau of *The Village Voice* says it's "the best independent label LP of 1984." In fact, *The Voice* showed

off The Replacements in its Dec. 11 issue, with two stories and a big front page photo of the band. Not that R.J. Smith's long article titled "Going Down With The Replacements" is all that flattering—not exactly. Smith paints a not very pretty picture of a bunch of guys who don't know what's good for them: "I learned to judge a Replacements show like a scare movie—chart the splatter."

Tail tales of The Replacements on tour abound, including scenes of harried bar managers pulling the plug, overloaded amps disintegrating into



The Replacements (from left)—Bob Stinson (lead guitar), Tommy Stinson (bass), Chris Mars (drums), Paul Westerberg (rhythm guitar, vocals).

Replacements Stink, they bash-banged away at the boredom of teenage wasteland. But it was the '83 release *hootenanny* that got them noticed. With its rampant guitar pastiche of pots and pans manic pop, *Hootenanny* bristles with just about every musical shard The Replacements admire or could conjure. Slammed between studio talk intros and splintering beer bottles are snatches of folk, blues, country and old Beatles riffs. The album showed up on a lot of year-end music polls, and all at once, critics everywhere began raving—wondering aloud what these "midwest miscreants" might amount to while carrying on in the rock tradition of growing up in public.

smoke and the sonic destruction of an Oshkosh club at 128 decibels. My personal favorite Replacements ruse is when they reportedly served up their patented "pussy set" of slow country covers to a roomful of slam-bent hardcore punks. It seems self-destruction is an important element in critical acclaim, if not commercial success.

With *The Village Voice* on the table and his songs in my head, I phone up Paul Westerberg. I need to find out a few things for myself. Most of all, I need to know if The Replacements are in fact coming to Tallahassee soon. It turns out they are. I ask Westerberg if he has any idea what Tallahassee

Turn to REPLACEMENTS, page 7

Hype wins out over history in 'The Cotton Club'

BY FAITH BERRY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the late 1920s and early '30s, the Harlem Cotton Club featured black entertainers who later became legends in their own time: Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Ethel Waters, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, and Lena Horne, to name only a few. You would never know it from seeing Francis Ford Coppola's film, *The Cotton Club*. Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway are on screen long enough for you to blink your eyes. The other personalities are nowhere to be seen. Most of Coppola's spotlight is on the white gangsters who made Harlem their stomping ground during the Prohibition era. If you don't know the names of some of these mobsters, you will after seeing them glorified in this violent, sordid film.

One of them was Cotton Club boss, O'wney Madden, a New York underworld racketeer, who controlled a mob syndicate and made his fortune selling Prohibition beer. Madden and actual rival New York mobsters are a major focus of the screenplay, which Coppola wrote with novelist William Kennedy from a story they collaborated on with Mario Puzo (of *The Godfather* fame). The film was "suggested by" a 1977 pictorial history of the Cotton Club by Jim Haskins. However, Haskins makes the distinction that "suggested by" does not mean "based on" his book. In his words, "the difference between 'suggested by' and 'based on' is the difference between night and day."

Haskins' text, which traces the club's turbulent history, tells quite another story than the film. Had Coppola followed those events more closely, he might have directed a powerful film—with more truth and less of the mindless violence he associates with the Cotton Club.

While Haskins tells us about Madden's gang, he also reveals that "in view of the Club's management, it is surprising there were never any typically gangland incidents at the club in the



Lonette McKee: more vanilla than chocolate.

mobster's heyday that was Prohibition." He notes, too, that "impeccable behavior was expected—demanded—of the guests while the show was going on." Under Coppola's direction, shots go off in the Cotton Club during a floor show, and one mobster's wife saunters in and confronts him with his mistress. Hardly impeccable behavior. If Coppola aimed for the ambience of *The Godfather*, he got it. This is no musical entertainment. It's gangland warfare with song and dance in the background. In the process, the Jim Crow saga of the Cotton Club is only hinted at in the film.

During the Cotton Club reign in Harlem—from early 1923 until the Club moved to Braodway in 1936—the nightclub was notorious as a segregated showcase. The chorus line was advertised as "tall, tan and terrific," but those in it had to be more vanilla than chocolate in color to be hired. Production jobs for stage managers, song writers and set designers were for whites only, as were seats in the audience. Blacks tapdanced, sang, played in the band and waited tables. Rich and famous white patrons came to see lavish floor shows starring performers whose families and friends were allowed only in their crowded dressing rooms.

Duke Ellington tried to have the rules eased on that apartheid policy, but he didn't get very far. When Lena Horne's stepfather and a few friends tried to enter as paying guests one night, they were ousted. When Lena quit the club, there was an even worse scene, which Coppola and company could have dramatized in the film, but didn't. It is in Jim Haskins' book:

The attitude of the Cotton Club bosses was that they could fire anyone they wanted, but no one was supposed to quit. On Lena's last night at the club, both her mother and stepfather confronted club bosses, who were furious. When

Turn to **GANGLAND** page 10

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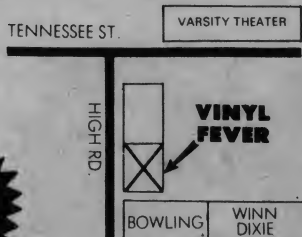
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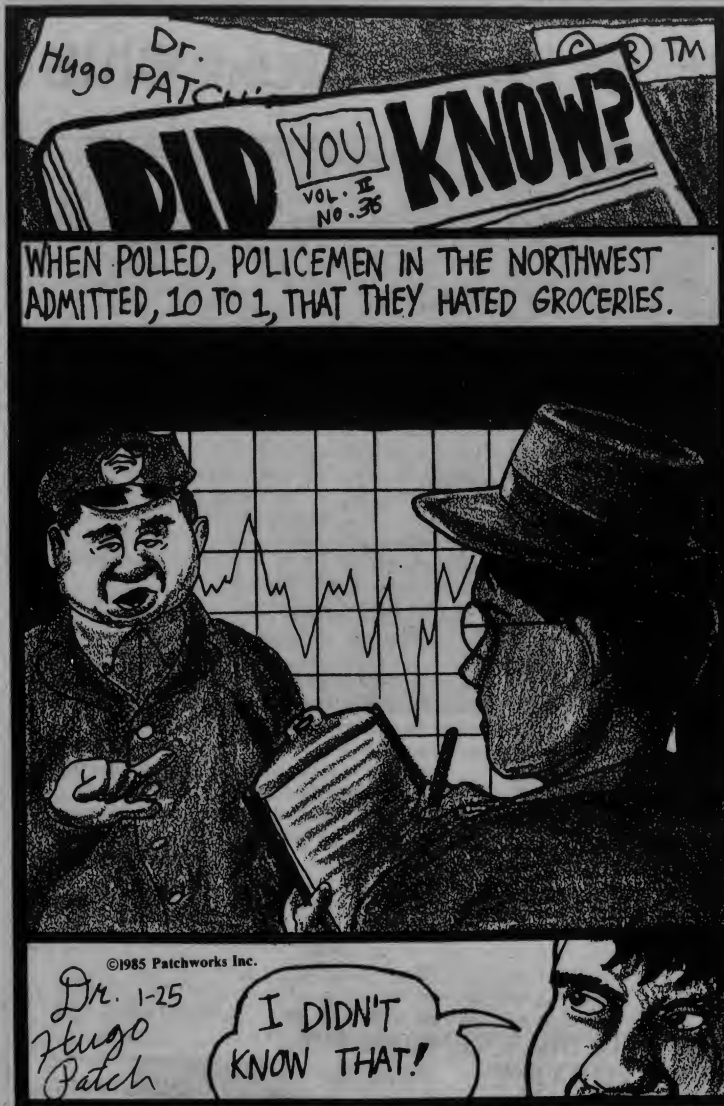
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Replacements

from page 5

is like. "You have alligators down there, don't you?" he asks back.

We do, I assure him, wondering where else the band is playing. He lists Orlando, Gainesville and Pensacola and waits for my approval. The first two are OK, I tell him, but Pensacola is part of what's called the "Redneck Riviera." He feigns a heart attack over the phone. "Oh sheet, we'll probably get bashed buying eyeliner in the 7-11."

I've been saving my double whammy for just such a moment: Are The Replacements a critic's band, or does that term mean anything? "The kiss of death is what it means! But no, I s'pose we are...we've

started to get a trickle of bad press though—which we enjoy."

What about Smith's article in *The Voice*? "I kind of understand what he was trying to do—the angle he was taking to get it published—but he really showed us as losers. I mean we are losers but not *that* bad. We don't want people to come see us out of sympathy!"

The Replacements play tonight at the Club Downunder on the Florida State University campus. Admission is free for students with an ID, otherwise the cover is \$1.00. Opening the festivities will be Tallahassee bohos Red Square who are known for their vintage Velvet Underground covers and a few good tunes of their own. The big show begins around 9 p.m.

Reach out and touch someone

There's no free lunch at Nick's Fishmarket, but phone calls are on the house. The Chicago restaurant now treats customers to one five minute call anywhere in the continental U.S. Says the owner: "Most of our regulars want their clients to be able to reach them. That's why we installed phones in the first place."

Saccharin is sweet, and aspartame is sweeter. But researchers have discovered a plant in Mexico that beats them all. It's a thousand times sweeter than sugar itself, and it contains absolutely no calories. But don't look for it in your coffee anytime soon. It'll take 5 to 10 years of testing before the government gives it the official okay.

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The screen's India may be pretty, but it isn't reality

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hollywood and BBC together may have made India a star. Or so it seems from the recent string of films that use that country as a colorful backdrop.

It began in 1982 with the release of Richard Attenborough's award winning *Gandhi*. *Gandhi*'s raging success at the box office soon prompted other filmmakers to follow suit.

HBO spent big bucks producing *The Far Pavillions* and PBS is currently airing the British-made *Jewel in the Crown*, a 14-part miniseries based on Paul Scott's *The Raj Quartet*. Last week *A Passage to India*—adapted from E.M. Forster's 1924 novel—opened in Tallahassee.

James Bond experienced adventure Indian-style several years ago in *Octopussy*. Following in the footsteps of Agent 007, Indiana Jones traded in the jungle of South America for the exotic east in last year's *Temple of Doom*. Even Bill Murray took advantage of the sprawling Indian landscape in *The Razor's Edge*.

And there is still more to come. Filming for the British miniseries *Lord Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy* ended just a day before Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was brutally assassinated in late October.

Courtesy of filmdom, the west has received an ample dose of Indian politics and culture over the last few years. Barring the adventures of Bond and Indiana Jones—whose racial

slurs make *Gunga Din* look educated—the majority of these new films dispel some earlier held stereotypes.

Gandhi, *Passage* and *Jewel* all paint a rather distressing picture of British rule in India. For the first time, westerners are subjected to the oppressive nature of British colonialism. For the first time, audience sympathy is evoked for the Indian, not the white man.

For this Attenborough, Merchant-Ivory, David Lean and other filmmakers deserve much credit. No one can doubt Attenborough's genius in making *Gandhi*. After all, it did win an Oscar for best picture of the year.

Nevertheless, for all its redeeming qualities—it was about time someone made a film about the Mahatma -*Gandhi*—like all other films of its generation it depicts an India seen through western and therefore often biased eyes.

These films are certainly a far cry from the overtly racist *Gunga Din* and others of its kind. Gone are the days when "hords of barbaric" Indians assaulted the "civilized" white man who was there to advance the Indians in the first place.

But even in the '80s, it is still the white woman who is raped by the Indian man. In fact, both *Passage* and *Jewel* center around the rape of an Englishwoman by an Indian man. Indian critics insisted that "an Indian girl should have been raped by a white man" to better convey India's anguish. Rightly so. Beneath the strong statement on race-relations that these films



Films like Satyajit Ray's 'Distant Thunder' (above) portray India more realistically than most western films do.

attempt to make, the racism is still there. If anything, it is a far more dangerous brand of racism because it is so difficult to detect in films that are as well made as *Gandhi* or

Passage.

Linked to that is the tremendous amount of inaccuracies. The films portray a India
Turn to INDIA, page 9

TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jim-



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure drama.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

my Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as Turk 182.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with Sean Penn and Lori Singer in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are Robert Urich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McKeon is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal



"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"



Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

'Passage' misses the boat

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A *Passage to India* is the sort of film you'd expect from blockbuster director David Lean. Like his other films, such as *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Dr. Zhivago*, Lean's latest venture features an exotic setting, lush photography, lavish costumes, a strong story line, and a cast of thousands. It's splendid to look at and its three hours seem to fly by, but in spite of its monumental crowd appeal, *A Passage to India* is missing something.

Based on E.M. Forster's classic novel, *A Passage to India* tells the story of Adela Quested (Judy Davis), a young Englishwoman who, along with her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Moore (Dame Peggy Ashcroft), travels to India to join her fiancé, the city magistrate of Chandrapore (Nigel Havers). Miss Quested and Mrs. Moore express their desire to meet "real Indians," a somewhat scandalous proposition in the colonial India of the 1920s. They meet Dr. Aziz (Victor Banerjee) a charming, hopelessly anglophilia India doctor. Dr. Aziz takes the ladies on a tour of the ominous Malabar caves. There, Miss Quested accuses Dr. Aziz of attempting to rape her.

Lean tells Forster's tale in his classically narrative style, but the film seems to lapse into strange, lingering mood pieces that are inconsistent with the rest of the production. In one scene Miss Quested, bicycling through the Chandrapore countryside, stumbles upon some ancient statuary. She is transfixed by the erotic, sensuous nature of the statues and stares at a male figure entwined in a kiss. Through eye-of-the-mind editing and Maurice Jarre's conetmplative music, Miss Quested is shown as being seduced by this gorgeous, mystical land. But Lean never plays this out

and Miss Quested's behavior later in the film is never quite understood.

Dr. Aziz, who at the beginning of the film has a wide-eyed, innocent, school-boy infatuation with the British, makes the most intense "passage to India" as he discovers the strength of his own Indian character. But director Lean glosses over this as Aziz changes from Anglophile to Indian National in the blink of an eye.

A Passage to India offers truly fine performances from the entire cast. Ashcroft's wise, kind, plucky Mrs. Moore is sheer perfection. Victor Banerjee is marvelous as the unjustly accused Dr. Aziz. Nigel Havers is the definitive English aristocrat. Judy David displays a tremendous emotional range as the inwardly tortured Miss Quested. The only exception is Alec Guinness as the quirky mystic, Professor Godbole. Slathered with dark make-up and speaking in accent that is almost a parody, Guinness is an insult to every fine Indian actor who could've played the role.

Missing in *A Passage to India* is a sense of the director's intent. The audience gets a little bit of mysticism, some recurring motifs of water and rain and echoes and thunder, some lip-service politics, some psychological insights, but none of it really means anything or reveals anything about the issues in the film.

Miss Quested and Mrs. Moore wanted to see "something of the real India." So, perhaps, would've the audience of *A Passage to India*.

A Passage to India, directed by David Lean and starring Dame Peggy Ashcroft, Victor Banerjee and Judy Davis, is playing at the Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin at 8:15. Call 385-9000 for other showtimes and ticket information.

India from page 8

where princesses have green eyes and pink lips; where Hindu priests wear bright magenta shawls—a priest would never wear any shade of red—and babble oversimplistic lines about karma or nirvana—the latter a Buddhist, not a Hindu concept.

Perhaps what is really so alluring to filmmakers is not so much India but British India and the bitter conflict between the colonized and their colonizers. Despite the 5,000 years of India's vibrant history, western films are intent upon choosing the era of British rule as a setting.

By focusing on this period of history, it is possible to introduce larger numbers of western characters than would otherwise be necessary.

In *Gandhi*, for instance, the emphasis on such western characters—though they may have actually played a minor role in Gandhi's life—is much greater than those of prominent Indians. Indians, like Nobel-laureate writer Rabindranath Tagore who played host to Gandhi at his shantinetan ashram, are totally dismissed from the film while much time is devoted to American photographer Margaret Bourke-White's brief encounter with the Mahatma.

Largely due to its own ignorance, the west still finds mystery in the east. That, along with deep rooted cultural conflict intertwined

with prim and proper Englishmen whose lifestyles the west can identify with, makes for a perfect setting for epic films.

Contrast these films to those of Indian filmmaker, Satyajit Ray's works about Indian village life and the western bias becomes only too obvious. Perhaps Ray's films—which have earned him international praise from film critics—can never be box office hits in the west simply because they lack the glamour of a Lean or Attenborough production.

Although very few Indian films are marketed in this country. India maintains today the largest film industry in the world, producing over 700 films a year. Trivial in nature, most follow the classic boy meets girl plot and yet the most trivial of Indian films provides a better insight into Indian society than any western attempt.

A complex and diverse nation, India has a story of its own to tell—a story that need not be contrasted to the ways of the western world. But as long as western films continue to leave behind an image of an exotic India of palm trees, monsoons and maharajas, the real India will remain the mystery that it is today.

Nuevo Mundo is a bi-weekly column providing commentary on and analysis of national and international issues. The writer has a M.A. in International Affairs from Florida State University.

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Gangland from page 6

verbal persuasion and threats did not work, they beat up her stepfather, pushed his head down a toilet bowl and then threw him out.

These and other backstage stories are what the Cotton Club film *should have been* about. Significantly, the only head pushed into a toilet bowl in the film is that of one of Madden's men roughed up backstage at the Cotton Club by a black underworld figure. It is doubtful it ever actually happened.

The picture never reveals Madden's threats against other clubs which hired some of the Cotton Club performers. When Duke Ellington's scheduled opening at the Cotton Club in December 1927 conflicted with his contract at a Philadelphia club, Madden's emissaries threatened the club's manager with death to get their way. When Cab Calloway took a job at the rival Plantation Club on Harlem's West 126th Street, the place was damaged and its owner found full of bullet holes in his apartment building elevator.

Coppola missed his cues in not exposing true stories about the racism and exploitation surround the Cotton Club. The place was a microcosm of Jazz Age and Prohibition corruption in America. The script writers should not have had to invent anything. It was *all* there. But what they did was to juxtapose fictitious characters into a narrative about real-life gangsters.

Intercut with crime and jazz scenes are the parallel romance stories of two couples—one white and the other black. The Club's underworld connection sets the scene for the romance between Dixie Dwyer, a white cornet player (Richard Gere) and Vera Cicero (Diane Lane), who plays the teenage mistress of mobster Dutch Schultz (James Remar). The Club's racial policy underlies the love story of black tapdancer Sandman Williams (Gregory Hines) and Lila Rose Oliver (Loretta Devai), who portrays a mulatto singer who has "another life" passing for white.

Glamour, sex, music, murder and sensationalism take top billing over substance in this film. It is set during the years 1928-1934, but you would never know you were in Harlem during a deepening economic depression which would lead to the 1935 Harlem riots—which in turn led to the Cotton Club moving downtown. The opening shot is a broken bottle smashing against a Harlem curbstone. It sets the tone for this frenzied motion picture. Symbolically, in my view, it also makes a statement about the gutter level of Coppola's vision and direction.

A year and a half ago, the film seemed to offer some

authenticity, when I visited the Astoria Studios in Long Island, New York, to watch a few scenes shot on location. An elaborate set had been built to duplicate the original interior and exterior of the Club on West 142 St. Several former Cotton Club chorines were there as consultants on choreography, wardrobe and hairstyles. Unfortunately, what then seemed an effort toward authenticity was only cosmetic. I was told research had been done on the Harlem Renaissance for the script. It is not evident in the film. Scenes which were written were never shot. Some which were shot ended up on the cutting room floor. For a film of two hours and eight minutes, which cost \$47 million, and was over three years in the making, it is an extravagant disappointment.

Jim Haskins views it differently, preferring to accentuate the positive. "People should stop bad-mouthing this film," he says, "because it put over 1,000 black people to work. As a result, now they all have SAG (Screen Actors Guild) cards. The film had a \$15 million black payroll. Show me one major movie that has had that or a serious love story with a black couple in bed together. For history, read my book. The movie is entertainment. People don't go to the movies to be educated."

Haskins, who teaches freshman English at the University of Florida and has authored numerous books, including a recent one on the late Nat King Cole, has a three percent interest in *The Cotton Club* film. He was not asked to collaborate on the script, and his response to that is "I wouldn't have had the time or the inclination." Is he satisfied with it? "I'm satisfied," he says, "all the way to the bank."

In 1978, two black producers, Charles Childs and Jim Hinton, bought the rights to Haskins' book, in the hopes of turning it into a television series. They were unsuccessful in finding production funding, even among black entrepreneurs who could afford it. Haskins is now reluctant to join the chorus of those who are critical of the film which was produced. "Those who want it a certain way should have come up with the \$47 million to do it." Childs and Hinton sold their rights to Robert Evans who, after three years of pre-production, engaged Coppola, who had directed *The Godfather* when Evans was at Paramount Pictures. The rest is history.

Ironically, history in its own way has repeated itself, for in the final analysis what *The Cotton Club* film did for black talent is about as much as the Cotton Club itself did: provide a decent wage and some showbiz exposure. The whole bittersweet story, of course, is not on the screen.

Faith Berry is the author of a book on Langston Hughes and a doctoral candidate in humanities at Florida State.

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somewhere in the sky.*

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

—according to the pap-charts in *Osgood's Doctoral Daily*, January 29th.

1. *Like a Firkin*—Nunetta
2. *My New Teeth*—Jack and Phil Phelt
3. *God's Screaming Hubcaps*—Koran Koran
4. *Fistful of Tweed* soundtrack, various artists
5. *Forget-me-Knotts*—Don Knotts and his Orchestra

BRAIN TEASER

1. Nancy von Orwish's famous novel, *A Tree for Sid*, was banned in many states when first published because: (a) it was deemed "frigid"; (b) most editions were stained with cheese; (c) it was easily confused with the Sears-Roebuck catalogue; (d) it was presumed dead on arrival.
2. The "War of Fritters," fought from 1745 to 1767, was caused by: (a) a minor dispute over shoe-sizes; (b) an autographed photo of Jim Nabors; (c) the discovery of "Karmel-Korn"; (d) a broken banana.

3. Corky Clutter's well-loved comic strip, "Little Fred Dunway," provided the inspiration for: (a) Vitamin "D"; (b) the popular "Mating Dance"; (c) the "Oxford knot"; (d) the invention of mayonnaise.

ANSWERS: 1.(b); 2.(c); 3.(d).

ADVICE CORNER

All questions answered by Dr. Art Fonnel, a noted psychopodiatrist.

Dear Dr. Fonnel: I used to read your column all the time, and I still do. My two teen-aged children keep bringing home these lizards. They bring ten or twenty home every night and let them loose in the "rec room." I don't know where they get them, and they act like they're not there. The darn things keep biting my heels when I try to relax! What should I do?—*Nibbled in Vertusky.*

Dear Nibbled: Yours is a familiar concern, and I'm going to give yo some time-honored advice. Move to Rhode Island, become a house-painter, and purchase as many plastic drinking straws as possible. (I can't possibly put enough emphasis on the straws. They're really important.)

Dr. Fonnel's "My Advice to You" (published by Loroni-Biffon, \$14.95) is available in most live-bait shacks north of the Mason-Dixon Line. Mail may be addressed to Dr. Fonnel in care of the *Grotney Falls Hubbub-Clarion*.

THOUGHT CORNER

The next best thing to "having a good one" is living near it.

—Dr. Les Dedo, 1965.

These blues eyes ain't cryin'!

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Paul Newman, the quintessential romantic leading man of more than 50 movies, will be 60 years old on Saturday.

Newman whose electric blue eyes continue to fascinate women everywhere, still cuts a dashing figure in films and on the auto race circuit. His most recent movie was last year's *Harry and Son*.

Born Jan. 26, 1925, in Cleveland, Ohio, Newman celebrated his landmark 60th prematurely last Saturday with 40 friends, family members and racing buddies at a relaxed informal cocktail and dinner party at the beachfront house he shares with his actress-wife Joanne Woodward.

When the toasts were concluded, Newman said, "Nobody gets to see my driver's license anymore. And from now on I start counting my birthdays backwards."

There were no other stars or Hollywood luminaries present as the long-time leading man marked the special occasion.

"Paul and Joanne decided to hold the party early to allow them to get off by themselves this weekend for a private celebration of his birthday and their 27th wedding anniversary which falls on the 29th," a friend said.

The Newmans, however, may have to cancel their weekend

plans. Woodward was felled by the flu Tuesday, forcing CBS to suspend production of her new TV movie, *Do You Remember Love?*

Newman, father of six children—three by an earlier marriage and three by Woodward—has been nominated for five Academy Awards but has yet to win an Oscar. He also produces and directs motion pictures when he is not racing automobiles on the Trans-Am circuit with teammate Mario Andretti.

...

Rock singer Madonna doesn't want to have a Vanessa Williams-style scandal so she admitted to *Glamour* magazine that she posed nude for art classes.

"You got paid \$10 an hour vs. \$1.50 at Burger King," she said. "I kept saying, 'It's for art.'"

Madonna, whose last name is Ciccone, says she was always a misfit in school and feels like she has something to prove to people who rejected her. "I already knew that people were never going to think of me as a nice girl when I was in the fifth grade," she said. "It's not enough to have a few people patting you on the back. You want everyone to be touched by you, everyone to love you."

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"A Splendid Century," an exhibition of classic watercolors and drawings, is on display at the LeMoyné Art Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden St. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. Call 222-8800 for further information.

"Profiles '85," an exhibition of recent art works by Florida State's studio art faculty, is on display at the FSU Fine Art Gallery, corner of Copeland and W. Tennessee. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays and 1-4 weekends. For more information call 644-6836.

A show featuring recent works by Andy Jurinke, Jackie Otto and Melinda Trucks opens tonight at the FSU Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. Four Arts hosts a reception for the artists tonight from 7-9. Regular gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays. Call 644-1554 for more information.

The FSU Department of Dance presents the Dance Touring Theater in concert tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theater. Admission is \$3 for the general public and free for students with ID. Tickets will be on sale at the door only and seating is limited. For further information call 644-1023.

Clarence Darrow, a one-man play, will be presented tonight at 9 in the auditorium of the Florida State Conference Center. The performance is one of the activities marking the dedication of the new Law Library and the rededication of the B.K. Roberts Law Building. Admission is free. Contact Steve MacNamara at 644-3400 for more information.

Tallahassee Little Theater presents Beth Henley's Pulitzer prize winning play *Crimes of the Heart* tonight through Saturday at 8:15. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission and \$3.50 for students through high school. Call 224-8474 for more information.

The Harambee Arts and Cultural Heritage Council hosts a pre-festival "Musical Celebration of the Arts" this evening from 5-9 on the 22nd floor of the Capitol. Tickets must be purchased in advance and can be had at Baker's Pharmacy, Economy Drugs, the Florida A&M University student union or from any Harambee Council

member. Donations are \$5. Call 644-2026 for more information.

"Speed and Rhythm," a sale exhibition of enamel paintings by Gabrielle Wu Lee, is on display on the 22nd floor of the Capitol through Jan. 31. Hours are 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday and 11-4 Saturday and Sunday.

The Replacements stagger into the Downunder tonight with their brand of Midwestern madness. The show begins at 9 with Tallahassee's own Red Square. Admission is free for students with validated ID and \$1 for all the rest of you slobs. Come party!

Alabama with Bill Medley performs tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. All seats are \$15 reserved (plus service charge) and are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office and other Select-a-Seat outlets. For more information call 222-0400.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum and Florida History Associates will show Richard Kern's film *Smokey Mountain Magic* Saturday night at 7 in the R.A. Gray Auditorium. The program is the second of five in the Audubon Wildlife Film Series. Pre-registration is required for all programs. Individual tickets are \$4 for TJM or FHA members and \$5 for non-members. Series tickets are also available at \$17.50 for members and \$20 for non-members. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For more information call 576-1636 or 575-1058.

The Tallahassee Elks Club, 276 N. Magnolia Dr., hosts a benefit spaghetti dinner for DISC Village Saturday night from 6-9 featuring gourmet sauce by Lorenzo, homemade desserts compliments of Aid Association for Lutherans, music by Hutch and Brand, entertainment by FSU's Flying High Circus, hundreds of door prizes from Grant's Ribs and Lester Chester, the "town clown." You get all that for a mere \$5 donation. Pretty amazing, huh?

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30, Moondance, acoustic/contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9-12, no cover, appropriate dress, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's: Dickie Hosford, Fri. and Sat., 9-close, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Sha-tel, Fri. and Sat., no cover, appropriate dress, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Talon, rock and roll, Fri., Sat., and Sun., 9:30 til close, cover, appropriate dress, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, guitar, Fri., 9-1, no cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Club Downunder: The Replacements, Midwestern basement rock, Fri., 8:30 til close, Red Square, rock, Sat., 9:00 til close, no cover with student ID, \$1 without.

Flamingo Cafe: John Kurtzweg, Fri., 9 til close, Bobby Watt, guitar, Sat. and Sun., 9 til close, no cover, no dress code, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Second Stage, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9-1:30, Tallahassee All Stars, variety, Tues., Frankie Golden, piano, Wed. and Thurs., no cover, no dress code, 599-9358.

Nature's Way: Lily Afastar, classical guitar, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no cover, no dress code, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: Del Suggs, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, 50 cents cover, ladies night, live entertainmet, Wed., jam session, Thurs., no cover, no dress code, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Hutch 'n' Brand, with Frankie Golden, Fri. and Sat., 9-2, \$2 cover, appropriate dress, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper: Steve Douglas, variety, all week, 9-close, no cover, appropriate dress, 386-9366.

Subway Station: Apple Juice, jazz rock, Fri. and Sat., 9:20-2, 224-3773.

Tyler's Tavern: Paul E. Katz, Fri. and Sat., 9 til close, Seminole Jam, Mon., Drew Reid, Wed., no cover, 681-3277.

Village Inn: Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat., 8-11:30, no cover, 576-3915.

MOVIES

Capitol Cinemas: *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *2010* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Micki & Maude* (PG-13) 7, 9:30; *City Heat* (PG) 7:30, 9:40; *Tuff Turf* (R) 7, 9:20; *House by the Cemetery* (R) 7:15, 9:15, 386-1311.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *The Cotton Club* (PG) 7, 9:45; *Bachelor Party* (R) midnight Fri. and Sat; *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 7:10, 9:25, 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Tomboy* (R) 7:20, 9:35; *The Flamingo Kid* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:40; *The River* (PG-13) 7, 9:30; *That's Dancing* (G) 7:10, 9:20; *Dungeonmaster* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30, 224-2617.

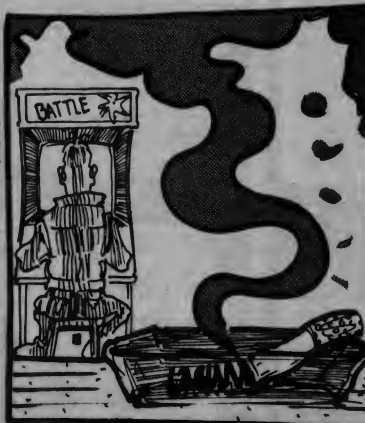
Mugs & Movies: *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7, 9:30; *Teachers* (R) 7:15, 9:30, 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *The New Kids* (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway 5: *Starman* (PG) 7:45, 9:30; *Micki & Maude* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:45, 10; *The New Kids* (R) 8, 10; *House By The Cemetery* (R) 8, 10, 877-4480.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema Twin: *A Passage to India* (PG) 8:15, *Dune* (PG-13) 7, 9:45, 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *The Terminator* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *Revenge of the Nerds* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Runaway* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:20, 224-8636.



BE RITE BACK (FOR MY CIG)

Protestors: 'Keep your war out of our skies'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—Peace activists picketed outside the Kennedy Space Center Thursday, protesting the secret military mission of the shuttle Discovery that they say will turn space into a battleground.

A dozen members of the Florida Coalition for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze carried signs—"Keep the Heavens Undeclared" and "Stop Darth Reagan" were two—and brought along a facsimile of a Cruise missile, strapped to the top of a Volvo, to drive home their point.

One protester, dressed as Darth Vader from the movie *Star Wars*, held a sign that read "Star Wars Will Build the Empire."

The demonstrators turned their backs and bowed their heads as the shuttle blasted off its launch pad 10 miles away at 2:50 p.m. EST.

"I feel this is the saddest day historically since Hiroshima," said protester John Linnehan, 56, of St. Petersburg. "We can't solve the arms race on Earth, so now we're going to continue it in space."

NASA and the Air Force have refused to divulge details

of Discovery's cargo, but defense sources have said the shuttle will carry into orbit an intelligence satellite that will eavesdrop on Soviet military communications.

Linnehan said his group does not oppose the space program, only the military aspects of this and future shuttle missions.

"We feel that what NASA has done as far as exploration in space for humanitarian and scientific advances that will benefit future generations is fine," said Linnehan. "But when we send the military out there, it's just carrying on the evil and the mistakes we've made here that have brought us to this nuclear predicament where we're standing on the brink."

"It just seems so irrational. We're going to make a battleground out there," he said.

The sensitive nature of the mission forced NASA to shut down the space center—the fourth-largest tourist attraction in Florida—to visitors during the countdown and launch. Hundreds of tourists were turned away by armed guards at the KSC gates.

Emigre blasts American girl's naivete

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Walter Polovchak, who made international headlines when he refused to return to the Soviet Union, has some advice for Samantha Smith, the 10-year-old American girl who visited Russia.

"I suggest if Samantha Smith plans to visit the Soviet Union in the future, she should try to go without government guides to one of the smaller cities or villages and see how most people live," Polovchak wrote in a *Wall Street Journal* Review of Samantha's book, "Journey to the Soviet Union."

Polovchak, who was 12 when he refused to return from Chicago to his native homeland in the Soviet Union five years ago, said in the review published Thursday that Samantha was the victim of a "setup."

"In my opinion, the whole trip was a setup by the Russian government. It had it all planned—where she was going to stay, where she was going to go and all the places she was going to see..." Polovchak wrote.

Samantha was invited to visit the Soviet Union after writing to Premier Yuri V. Andropov in December 1982 to tell him of her worries about nuclear war between the Soviet Union and the United States.

After a two-week trip to Russia with her parents, Samantha praised the Soviets' lifestyle and peaceful

intentions.

Noting that Samantha stayed in a plush Moscow hotel during her 1982 visit, Polovchak recalled when he and his family stayed in a Moscow hotel before emigrating to Chicago.

"It had cockroaches and mice. There was no bathroom or shower in the room. In the common washroom there was no toilet paper so you had to use newspaper. There weren't any phones or room service, and most of the food in the restaurant was spoiled," he said.

Polovchak also wrote that the Pioneer youth camps that Samantha visited are "impossible to get into unless your mother or father is a high-ranking member of the Communist Party...You have no choice but to join the Pioneers, who must wear uniforms to school every day of the year."

While Samantha said she was impressed with the beauty of the Church at the Red Square, Polovchak said she neglected to mention that teachers stand outside the church and punish any student seen attending services.

Polovchak's petition to be allowed to remain in the United States without his parents is still pending in Chicago's federal courts. The youth now lives with his sister, Natalie, 21. Their parents, Michael and Anna, live in the Ukraine, with another son, Michael, 10, and a 1-year-old daughter.

Greedy ex-ruler finds himself destitute

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—The former emperor of the Central African Republic, who used to sleep in a \$13 million gold bed, complained Thursday that he's so poor now even the telephone line to his castle was cut off for non-payment.

Jean-Bedel Bokassa also told presidential adviser Guy Penne in a letter that state-owned utilities had threatened to shut off his natural gas and electrical service.

Bokassa, who ruled the Central African Republic until a 1979 coup and has lived since December 1983 in a castle west of Paris, said his only income now is a military pension of \$660 a month.

Running water to the castle in Hardricourt was cut off

last June for non-payment. Local officials restored it a day later after Bokassa threatened to demonstrate in front of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's Elysee Palace with nine of his 54 children.

During a 13-year rule beginning in 1966, Bokassa became famous for his opulent lifestyle. He had a \$13 million gold bed, a gold-plated Cadillac and a 2.8-ton, gold-studded bronze throne.

In 1977, he staged a \$25 million extravaganza to crown himself emperor in the style of his idol, Napoleon. At the time, the poor nation, only slightly smaller than Texas, had total annual revenues of \$30 million for a population of 2.3 million.

or not.

"I agree—abortion is a crummy way to provide birth control," says Drake. "But what can we do? Maybe one day we'll find a better way, but in the meantime this is all we've got...It's sad to see how this causes so much pain to people. If they can change the law, then let them change it. But then they're going to hurt another set of people desperately. There just doesn't seem to be any solution."

Big Bend Right to Life's Sanctity of Life Week continues this weekend with pickets of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling today and Feminist Women's Health Center Saturday.

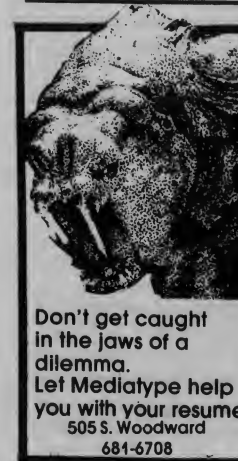
Doctors from page 1

like it's my job to tell her what to do."

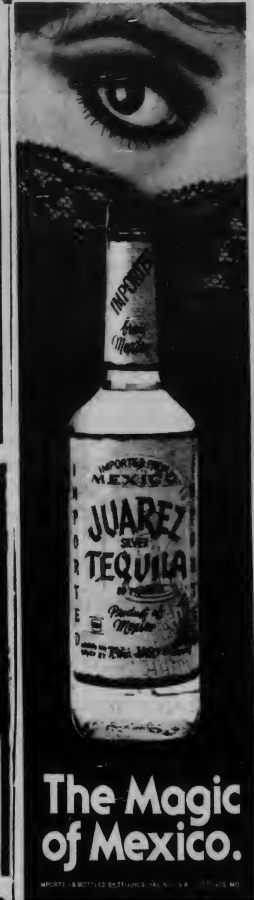
Drake looks sober and admits that she "hates" to perform abortions, but that she would never deny a woman her constitutional right to choose.

"I don't like doing them," she says. "I don't think anybody likes to feel like a bad guy. I'd just as soon not do them. But I consider it part of taking care of my patient." Drake shakes her head and ruefully acknowledges that abortion will always be a part of our culture—whether legal

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GOODYEAR
WEEKEND COUPON SPECIAL

 <p>\$18⁸⁸</p> <p>LIFETIME GUARANTEE We guarantee every muffler we sell for as long as you own your vehicle. Stop in for a free inspection. MOST CARS AND TRUCKS Dual Exhaust Specialist</p>	<p>BRAKE ADJUSTMENT SPECIAL</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Includes: Adjusting brakes adding fluid if necessary, check wheel and master cylinder, check lining.</p>
<p>FOUR TIRE ROTATION</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Rotate all 4 tires Inspect and Check Air Pressure</p>	<p>LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND FILTER</p> <p>\$12⁸⁸</p> <p>Oil Change Quaker State Oil, Lubrication, New Filter, Check all Fluid Levels</p>

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FOR SALE

TAX SHELTER

The cost of education is taking a larger than ever bite from your after tax income. Why not finance your children's higher education w/ the tax benefit of their housing while at FSU? We have listed for immediate sale, by an out of town owner, an excellent quadplex located at 141 Locke St., the most convenient location in Tallahassee. Each unit has 2 bdrms., 1 bath, fully equipped kitchen, plus washer & dryer, carpeting, drapes & fireplace. One unit is vacant & ready for your son or daughter. Anxious owner will take \$133,000. Call Vergie B. Murphy, Realtor, Towne Realty, Inc. 385-1162 for appt.

MATCHING COUCH & CHAIR \$200
CALL 575-8369

Super-suck industrial size vacuum cleaner. Sucks good. 505. Call 576-8281.

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Less than one year old, heater, pad, most accessories \$295.00
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Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117
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w/4 chairs \$149
A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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A-9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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1978 CATALISS SUPREME
IMMACULATE COND \$2700 OR BEST OFFER. MUST SELL! 576-4497

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72 VW Conv. Super Beetle w/73 eng. New top, carpet & stereo. Very dependable. \$2500. Must sell! 386-7795 AFTER 5

'71 VW VAN
\$1400 FIRM 644-4158 OR LVE MESS. 644-5038 RAY RUNS WELL.

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Vespa 100 Scooter. Good condition, low miles. \$350 or most reasonable offer. 893-5749

FOR RENT

MOBILE HOME
3BR 2BATH 25/MO INCL LOT RENT/WATER.

KELLY'S TRAILER PARK
2BR TRAILER \$225
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2 BR 2STORY APT 50 YDS FROM FSU
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WANTED: Student handyman, 2 bdrm close to campus, \$150/month if willing to do some remodeling. Call 878-8355 after 4pm.

BY LAW SCHOOL
1 bdrm unfurn upstairs apt in nice older home across from law school. Private entrance, ceiling fan, AC, privacy fence, deadbolt locks. Private parking, \$225 per mo. Call Ken 224-3947, after 4pm

Free Month Rent
Sign a 6 month lease & pay only for 5 months. For more information call Four Seasons Apts 222-0503.

Need someone to take over lease at Osceola. Have it all—pool, sauna, 3 meals/day, aerobics, weights, movies, more. Ellen, 681-3516 or 222-5010, leave message.

COLLEGE PLAZA
1bdrm furn & unfurn from \$200. Quiet and convenient to FSU, downtown, laundry, pool. Call Tom 224-9017.
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AVAIL IMMED. ONE BEDROOM
FURN. APT. NEAR CAMPUS 1 BL.
GREAT DEAL. \$150 ph. 575-6305.

FREDERICK ARMS CONDOMINIUMS
Move in now & save on January rent. Spacious 1, 2, 3 bd includes free cable, pool, exercise room, laundry facilities. Close to universities & Capitol. Call 576-5925 or 575-1434

Spacious 3bdrm 1 1/2 bath home. Walk to FSU. Carpet, drapes, partially furnished neat and clean \$350/mo 385-1712

Nice 3br house, carpet, air, drapes, ceiling fan, w/d hookup, large fenced backyard, 2110 Melanie Drive Call 893-6233 evs/weekends

GROVE COURT. A bit of old Tallahassee renovated in the style of a French village. 1 & 2 bdrm townhouses clustered around a courtyard. Choice of renovated solid-brick houses with heavy oak floors or new units built solidly in the old manner. Bay windows & decks. Quiet. Quaint. Private. Woodsy. One block north of Governor's Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From \$375 to \$450.
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Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190 now, \$200 & \$170 summer. \$100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. Furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now, summer & fall! Call Tim anytime 224-5679.

CLOSE TO FSU: 3br/1 bath w/deck & fenced yard. New paint & carpet. (Furn. or unfurn.) \$360/mo. 385-7368.

512 W. Pensacola St. Furn. 3 bdrm. duplex apt. for rent. Will turn. new beds. \$285/mo. & \$300 security deposit. Immed. occupancy. Contact Buddy at 575-9997

LARGE, CLEAN, QUIET
1bd. furn./unfurn. \$185/mo. Free cable, more, walk to FSU. 222-4879.

Parking hassles?
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MOBILE HOMES, 2BR/1BTH
\$150 & UP, 550 DEP.
CALL 576-8228 OR 562-0308

*** 1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU ***
Furn. rooms for rent from \$110
1 br furnished apt. from \$200
530 W. COLLEGE AVE
CALL 222-3632

WANTED

Female to share woodframe house on acre off N. Monroe. All-woman house hold. \$150. Debra 644-4527.

Private furn. room and entire house near FSU. nonsmoking girl, no pets. \$94 224-8916

M/F nonsmoker rmtm. own bdrm in 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Close to FSU central air/heat; washer/dryer; dishwasher. \$200/mo & 1/2 util, cable, etc. First or second year law student only. 222-6312.

M/F to share 1br/furn. \$90/mo & 1/2 util blk from FSU. No dep. No lease. Call 681-2361 7-8am, after 8pm ask for Lee.

Rmt wanted 2br 1 1/2 bath 130/mo & 1/2 util close to FSU. Non-smkr pref. Callum 576-4552

RMAT NEEDED IMMED. OWN
BDRM IN 3 BR HOUSE NEAR FSU.
\$82/mth. & 1/2 UTIL. 224-4754 A.M.

Female for luxurious 4 bedroom apt. \$122 & 1/2 utilities. We can provide your furniture. Call 575-3430 ANYTIME.

Wanted immediately: W/F to share a lrg. apt. \$120/mo. & 1/2 util & phone. Many extras. Walk to FSU. Call Kathy 222-5438.

NONSMK FM RMAT FOR NEW,
VERY CLEAN 2BR-1B APT AT
MABRY VILLAGE. \$157.50/mo & 1/2
util. Call Ellen 575-7753 or 576-4745.

CASA CORDOBA OWN ROOM POOL,
SAUNA, ETC. \$119/MON \$100 DEP
CALL NOW 575-1731

Serious, hard rocking drummer needed for heavy rock band with aspirations of going on the road. Call 222-4850.

Female roommate to share 3br 2 bath house with extras. Rent INCLUDES EVERYTHING! L18 386-4699. Near FSU.

Nsmkr F/M needed for 3 bdrm house 2 bks from FSU. \$115 per month includes util. 575-9921

Need cash? Want to buy stereo receiver & speakers. Daytime 878-2191, after 5:00, 385-2033.

Fm non-smkr to share big 1br apt. Close to FSU w/2 pools/cable/1/2 util & phone. \$117.50/mo. NO DEPOSIT. NO LEASE. 224-3901

M/F rmtm to share 1br furn apt w/ pool/sauna/laundry fac. \$87/mo & 1/2 util. Nonsmkr. 5 min walk to FSU. Great view. 681-6465

Fm rmtm to share 4br, 2bath apt at Casa Cordoba, \$125/mo & 1/4 utilities. Jan rent free. Call 575-6851.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR A ONE
BEDROOM FURN APT VERY CLOSE
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INTERESTED?

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Warm & friendly female needed to share apt. \$110/mo. & 1/2 util. Nonsmkr. 575-4994

RIDES

RIDES
Got places to go, people to see, things to do and no car to go for it? Put an ad in your classy Flambeau section today so you don't get left out in the cold. Come by 3225 Union or 505 South Woodward, or call 681-6692 or 644-5785.

TICKETS

TICKETS
Couldn't get tickets to BIG event, but wouldn't miss it for the world? Why not put your money into a Flambeau classy ad before putting all your money into all your fun. Come by 3225 Union or 505 South Woodward today!

HELP WANTED

Government Jobs. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9572

NEED COP 2100 TUTOR
PLEASE CALL 575-7115 EVENINGS

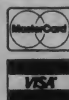
Wanted: Head waitress. Prefer aggressive & mature. Hotel/Restaurant major. See Clarence at The Pub.

2 GUYS WITH TRUCKS TO HELP
MOVE 1/26 OR 1/27. 562-0880

SUMMER WORK

Come and enjoy the beautiful mountains of North Carolina while working at a family oriented resort wanted—front desk clerks, salad and baker, housekeepers, recreation director, lifeguards, cooks, dishwashers, etc. Write inquire at Nantahala Village by calling 704-488-2826 or write to P.O. Drawer J, Bryson City, NC 28713

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NEEDED NOW. I MAKE \$10 AN
HOUR! CALL TODAY 562-4195.



322S UNION

644-5785

9 AM - 4 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY

505 S. WOODWARD

681-6692

ORGANIZATIONS

FSU Student Alumni Foundation announces its spring membership drive. Applications available in Alumni Affairs.

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS:
There is a mandatory meeting Sun. Jan. 27th at 4:30. Absence will result in an inactive status. Please attend or call an officer!

COUNTRY DANCE

Sat., Jan. 26-Leon Co. Fairgrounds The "Orange Blossom Specials," Tallahassee's only award winning competition Country Dance Team is sponsoring "Country Dance" Jan. 26th. A chili supper will be served from 5-7. Clogging exhibitions will be presented from 7-8, then Suzie Elkins & "Southern Spice" will perform your favorite country tunes. BYOB, set-ups will be available. Entire evening: \$5, \$4 W/O supper.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS JOYCE & BOB HOWARD!! IT'S A GIRL! (AND HAS BEEN SINCE DECEMBER!) OUR AIM IS LATE, BUT TRUE.

WELCOME SARAH SHANNON
NOW IGOR HAS A PLAYMATE, AND
YOU HAVE A PERFECT FAMILY!!!
LOVE YOU R FRIEND AT THE
FLAMBEAU. COME SEE US!

To the holder of my ring.
The past two nites that we shared, hopefully proved how much I care. Did you feel the same—or was it a game? Love, Little Sis

LISA— The beautiful blonde I met in front of the library on Mon. 1/7, your number was stolen (honest). Please call me! 575-4606 JESSE

DENNIS DAYTON Have I got a proposition for you: how would you like to program my software? I'm terminal! Your favorite vice, KARA

Former Flambeau employees of 1984: The W-2 forms are in and may be picked up from the Billing Manager at 505 S. Woodward daily from 10:30 to 6:00.

Good ole Georgia country boy now residing in Tall. Attractive, stable, successful, 33yrs old seeking companion-ship w/ nice attractive lady who enjoys traveling, cruises, snow skiing, being treated like a lady. Jim, 386-6353.

★ REGINA ★

Happy 81st Birthday to a special friend, love you. You've always held as special place in my heart. Sorry this ad didn't make it in Wednesday's paper.

Puddles Missed you darlin but Praise God, you're finally here! He will give us direction! Cozlebabuz! Love ya big bunches, Pooh-face

HEY SHELTON

FROM FT. MYERS
JUST WANTED TO SAY HELLO!
KATIE (FROM ORLANDO)

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE OF A
LIFETIME: Nancy and Jack cordially invite all good friends and not-so-good acquaintances to their

HOUSEWARMING BASH, a p.m.
Saturday at the beautiful 689-B West
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Need cash? Augustine Coin Shoppe buys gold, class rings, diamonds, silver. 1414 Old St. Augustine Road near Governor's Mall. 878-3030.

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\$125 PER SEMESTER
ACCESS FSU'S COMPUTER FROM
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CALL SCOTT 386-6443

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SECOND FLOOR UNION 222-1192

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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FREE PREGNANCY TEST with this ad. Walk-in hrs 10-5, Mon.-Fri. North Florida Women's Health & Counseling, 877-3183.

PREGNANCY TEST
Since 1974
Abortion, gynecology, birth control, infection checks & mental health counseling. Low cost. Professional services. Strictly confidential. For appointment call No. Florida Women's Health & Counseling, 877-3183.

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NATAL CLINIC, SELF-HELP,
INFECTION SCREENING
Complete information & informed consent. No counseling required. "Health care for people, not for profit!"
Feminist Women's Health Center
505 W. Georgia
224-9400

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
FREE COUNSELING
T.A.P.P.S. 222-7177

3-3-3
3-minute pregnancy test—\$3 fee—3 blocks from FSU. Planned Parenthood, 201 S. Bronough St. (Corner of College Avenue & Bronough)
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Photo by Robert Roberson

Seay likes the pullup jumper.

Seay stands tall with Rattlerettes

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What can you do when you're only five-foot-six and all the taller players on your basketball team are doing all the scoring and grabbing all the rebounds?

Well, I guess you could make a lot of steals, dish out a lot of assist, and always make the big plays when the team needs them the most. I guess what I'm trying to say is, you could be like Valerie Seay.

Florida A&M's unheralded point guard is the Rattlerettes' diamond in the rough.

"Valerie is developing into everything we want her to be at point guard. She runs the show here," said A&M head coach Mickey Clayton. "Her play on offense picks up our defense and I would say that she is on her way to becoming an all-around point guard."

Seay is a specialist when it comes to steals and assists. And when you need a big play, the Orlando sophomore is as dependable as the mailman, plus she works on holidays. Because the game of basketball gives so much attention to scoring and rebounding, Seay's regal production doesn't always show up in the box scores of newspapers. But the fact that her name is rarely seen in print doesn't bother her a bit.

"I don't feel bad about it. People come to the games and tell me that I played well. I don't play for the newspapers," explains a soft-spoken, self-assured Seay.

With the speed and flash of a comet, Seay is the fuel that propels the Rattlerette offense. From her days at Evens High School in central Florida, Seay has set the standards for leadership, character, and fundamental basketball. And it's no surprise she brought her talents to FAMU because, according to her, they were made for each other.

"FAMU recruited me more than anybody. They showed a genuine interest in me, but I came here because I like running the (fast) break. FAMU plays a fast style of game and that suits me just fine."

In her first year in a Rattlerette uniform, Seay claimed the starting point guard slot and played as if she were a

Turn to SEAY, page 16



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"Get off to a great start with Ford"

Seay, from page 16

seasoned veteran, handing out a team leading 135 assists. That total was only seven short of a team record.

This year Seay again is pacing the Rattlerettes in assists with 71 and is second in steals with 38. But don't think for one minute that this often-forgotten star can't put the ball in the hoop. Seay had a season-high 20 points last year as a freshman against Maryland-Eastern Shore and didn't miss a shot from the floor. And according to Seay, coach Clayton is making her an even better shooter.

"(Clayton) is helping me develop my left hand shot, because that has been a weak area for me ever since I came to FAMU. I think it will help my outside shot," said Seay, who is averaging almost eight points per game.

"(Seay) can hit the 10-12 foot jump shot already. I've been working with her, trying to get her to use that left hand more," said Clayton. "That will improve her ball handling as well as her shooting."

According to Seay, the credit for her initial talents with a basketball can be traced back to her brother, Derrick, who plays basketball at San Francisco State.

"Derrick taught me how to play ball when I was in the sixth grade. We spent a lot of time together, playing basketball and just talking. I spend most of my summers in California with him," said Seay.

As if she were wearing a suit and carrying a brief case, Seay is all business on the court. And it's easy to see the resemblance between Seay and her idol, Philadelphia 76ers guard Maurice Cheeks, as they both move up and down the court with the grace of gazelles.

"I like Mo Cheeks, I think he's great. I like to be friendly with people, but when I'm on the court I play serious," says Seay. "I go out there to get the job done."

And she usually does, but you won't read about it in the newspaper.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Anyone interested in the gymnastic dance class, come to a meeting on Saturday Jan. 26th in 213 Montgomery Gym or call 644-5323 for further information.

Are you looking for something to get you in shape for softball season? How about a good game of wiffleball? This indoor Baseball-style sport combines both speed and agility. Come in today and sign up your three-person team.

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The Florida State men's Soccer Club is holding a mandatory meeting for all players who can play at a collegiate level. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy.

The Jump-Rope For Heart is coming to Florida State soon. Check Monday's *Flambeau* for more details.

John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors were winners while Mats Wilander was a loser in second-round play at the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships in Philadelphia Thursday.

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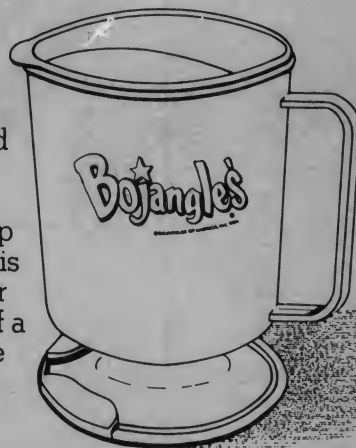
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Trash, glorious trash, on TV this week (page 12)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1985

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VOL. 72 NO. 89

Rain, rain go away it's finally warm enough to go and play! Highs in the mid 60s. Lows lower 40s. And showers with a few thunderstorms.

Rhinestones, rubies and g-strings

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local fashion show, heh, we all know what those look like— Aunt Beulah and little cousin Heather take turns thudding down a runway, each dressed to the gills in polyester plumage fit to send petroleum-product-eating amoebas into spasms of joy. *What a show.*

The Ebony Fashion Fair, which played at FAMU's Charles Winter Wood Auditorium Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m., is *not* your average local fashion show. This was a show— a solid two hours packed with the best *tie* haute couture houses of New York, Dallas, Paris and Milan have to offer, two hours of sequins, satin, leathers and laces spectacular enough to make you drop your adjectives and hold your breath, two hours of rolling around in a gilt-trimmed candy jar full of diamonds and rubies. A... show.

Backstage with the models was normal enough. The reporter (that's me) arrived in the basement/ladies bathroom/dressing room about an half an hour before the models, took time to check out the hospital green counter and the row of chairs in front of the big bathroom mirror, then sat down in an overstuffed, cast-off chair to wait for some humans and to keep an eye on the edge of the cement floors, watching for signs of non-human life.

One tall black girl with a scarf around her hair came in, then another, then another. "Are you a model?" "Yes." No brass band, no confetti, just some six-foot girls carrying tackle boxes and makeup cases, looking for the dressing room.

They find it. Enough makeup to stock Maas' spills across the hospital green counter. The women reveal they are from all over— Pamela Fernandez is from Maryland, Karla Clark is from California and she's taking a break between a bachelor's at Berkeley and medical school. One of the girls starts singing the "baby,

baby, baby" chorus from a Prince album. Wise-cracks fly like tennis balls, but make-up technique is the main subject of conversation and the mirror is the star of the show.

One of the two male models, tall and slim-hipped, bumbles into the dressing room and makes a risqué inquiry about a model named Pam. The women laugh. "There's a reporter in here!" They make him go out and come in again, telling him to get it right this time. Karla says, "That's Rod, with a 'd.' The d has a special meaning. It stands for dumb." Giggles. Poor Rod has to enter twice more before the women decide it's a "take."

Fifteen minutes to showtime. The dressing room clears out as the last two models discuss whether or not Prince can moon-walk.

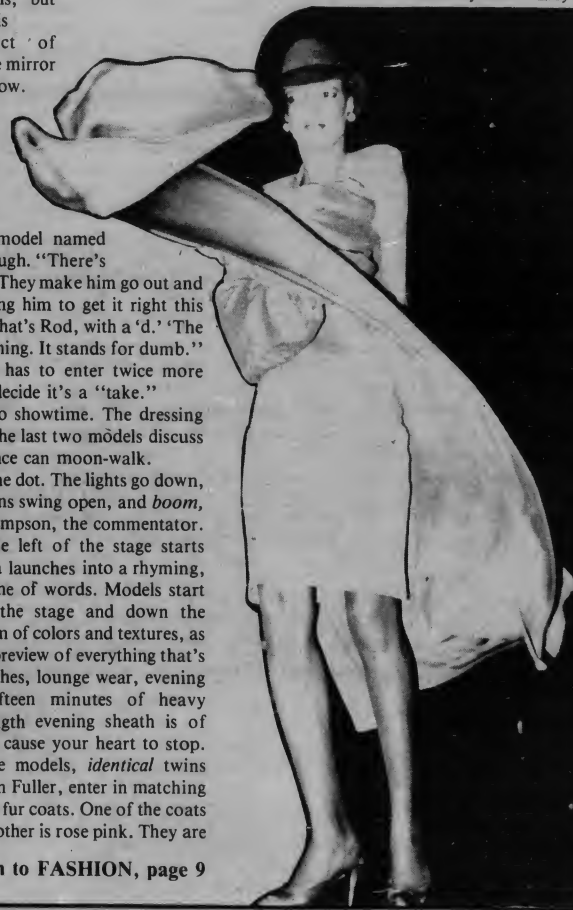
Four o'clock on the dot. The lights go down, the red velvet curtains swing open, and *boom*, out comes Shayla Simpson, the commentator. The jazz trio to the left of the stage starts swinging and Shayla launches into a rhyming, syncopated avalanche of words. Models start swirling out onto the stage and down the runway, a snowstorm of colors and textures, as the audience gets a preview of everything that's coming— sport clothes, lounge wear, evening ensembles— in fifteen minutes of heavy weather. A full-length evening sheath is of sequins so red they cause your heart to stop. Then the two male models, *identical* twins named Rod and Ron Fuller, enter in matching three-quarter length fur coats. One of the coats is powder blue, the other is rose pink. They are

Photo by Bob O'Lary



Taupe, violet and fox—extravagant sportswear suited for the rich and (would-be) famous.

Photo by Bob O'Lary



Turn to FASHION, page 9

Ethics in government hasn't improved says Cox

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Can public officials accept gifts and still remain impartial to their benefactors? Or if the press stumbles onto an official's wrongdoings, should they report it to the ethics commission? These and other ethical questions were discussed in length at a Florida State University law seminar on Friday.

The seminar, part of the FSU College of Law's re-dedication activities, was launched by a speech by Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. A three-hour panel discussion featuring prominent Florida lawmakers followed the speech.

Cox, a Harvard Law School professor and chairman of the national lobbying group Common Cause, told the crowd of 150 that he rejects the notion that in the post-Watergate era, stricter ethics laws are clamping down too hard on the governmental system.

"The *Wall Street Journal* recently reported that there is too much ethics in government," said Cox. "I think the corruption is

staggering."

Cox cited several Reagan administration officials including Attorney General designate Edwin Meese and CIA director William Casey as examples of public officials whose actions

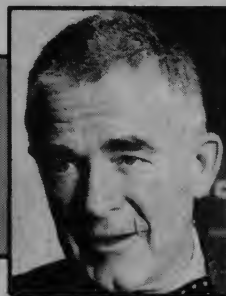
in the political system," he said.

"A free society depends on public confidence in those we choose by elections or appointment as a public trust," said Cox.

Ethics laws encompass everything from

'The Wall Street Journal recently reported there is too much ethics in government. I think the corruption is staggering.'

—Archibald Cox



have posed serious ethical questions.

Those who "mix personal affairs with government business" said Cox, "are unable to pass fair and impartial judgement. Ethics laws are needed to maintain public confidence

financial disclosure to conflict of interest. Florida first instituted such laws in 1967 but since then they have been revised several times.

Critics claim that today's ethics laws locked out "good people" from seeking public office.

Some complaints were voiced during the three-hour panel discussion following Cox's presentation.

Among the eight member panel were U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, Attorney General Jim Smith, former senate president Phil Lewis, state legal counsel for Common Cause Gerald Cope, Executive Director of the Florida Commission of Ethics, Larry Gonzalez and *St. Petersburg Times* chief editorial writer Martin Dyckman.

Barron said ethics laws have had "a chilling effect" on potential legislators.

"I disagree with the whole concept of Florida's ethics laws," said Barron. "My belief is that we're keeping a lot of good people from serving in the legislature."

As evidence that the ethics commission has largely been a failure, Barron pointed out that only one person had been removed from office in ten years years by the ethics commission.

Other panelists felt the \$25 contribution limit was too low. "In Florida, a gift of \$25

Turn to SEMINAR page 2

Seminar from page 1

or more has to be reported," said Smith. "One dinner at a restaurant can cost more than that. That's just not a realistic amount."

"I think the limit should be raised to \$50 or \$75. If anyone can be bought for \$25, they're in trouble anyway," said Smith.

Still others felt the media is a much more powerful institution than any ethics commission. Often, they said, this power is abused by the press.

"Did financial disclosure remove anyone (from office) or was it the investigative press?" asked former senate president Lewis. "The one way that things are going to change is if the media in Florida decides that we've gone too far with ethics laws—with disclosure laws. The media will ultimately control that," said Lewis.

St. Petersburg Times Dyckman responded by admitting the media does on occasion go overboard, especially with disclosure—when they list richest and poorest legislators,

commissioners or other elected officials. But on the other hand, Dyckman said, the media has a responsibility to report everything to its readers.

"The press is an observer and reporter," said Dyckman. "We can't take our complaints or findings to the ethics commission because then we become part of that process," he said.

At the end of Friday's discussion, panelists were still split over what kind of role ethics laws should play in the political system. Lewis said changing the laws would be difficult because legislators are also divided on this issue.

"Why hasn't the legislature done anything about ethics laws?" asked Lewis. "It's simple. The people who want to change ethics laws—to make it stronger—number as many as those who want to make them weaker," said Lewis.

Friday's seminar was part of the three-day FSU Law School dedication ceremonies. The law school moved to its present site in B.K. Roberts hall in 1971. The new law library was completed in August 1983 and the law school itself was renovated earlier last year. The project cost a total of \$5 million.

IN BRIEF

"COPING WITH VITAMINS" IS THE TOPIC OF tonight's premenstrual support group meeting at the North Florida Women's Health Center. Meeting begins at 7:30. For more information, call 877-3183.

CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION SERVICE sponsors a resume writing clinic today at 4 in the Bryan Hall Atrium. For more information, call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY'S membership awareness begins tomorrow at 10 in the Union courtyard. For more information, call Christine at 681-0812.

DELTA SIGMA PI HOLDS AN INFORMATIONAL meeting tonight at 8:30 in 108 business. All business majors are welcome. For more information, call Susan at 386-2575.

APPLICATIONS FOR MORTAR BOARD, FSU'S only Senior Honorary Society, are now available in room 323 of the union. Applicants must be juniors and have at least a 3.3 GPA. For more information, call Amy at 575-3970.

FAMILIES ARE NOW BEING SOUGHT TO HOST FSU exchange students from Japan, Korea Malaysia, Singapore, and Hong Kong during the 85/86 school year. For more information, call Peter at 681-3975.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF LEON COUNTY, INC., A United Way Agency, is seeking volunteers for a local agency serving blind persons. Individuals are needed to record textbook and magazine selections, as well as other printed materials. For more information, call Meg at 222-6263.

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Photo by Sharon Rauch

A 1000-plus crowd enjoyed spaghetti and the antics of Lester Chester the Clown while raising thousands of dollars for a local drug rehabilitation center.

Benefit rakes in the cash

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A benefit by any other name is still a benefit. But not all benefits are equal.

A spaghetti dinner for DISC Village—an adolescent drug and alcohol residential treatment center—at the Elk's Club Saturday night was probably one of the most successful fundraisers this year. Approximately 1000 people attended and organizers say the proceeds would probably exceed \$5000.

"(The benefit) is super," said David Boldgett who heard about the dinner from his church and knew someone who went through the DISC program. "There's great food and entertainment and it's for a good cause."

The food: rich-red spaghetti sauce, tossed salad, french bread and mouth-watering homemade desserts. The Entertainment: Lester Chester the town clown doing scarf tricks, blowing up balloons, and handing out candy to children; Darrel the magician performing card tricks for the older folks; and members of the Florida State Flying High Circus juggling and tumbling to the music of Hutch and Brand.

The only problem was finding a place to sit among the long rows of tables dotted with colorful balloons.

According to deputy director of DISC Norman Boyd, the proceeds from the dinner would go toward building a chapel and additional educational facilities at the Village.

Executive director Tom Olk said DISC was fundraising because even though the state and federal governments "talked a good game," they didn't follow through with funds.

"Take Mrs. Reagan. She supports a lot of private programs and when they open she's there cutting ribbons," Olk said. "But poor people can't afford those programs, people without insurance can't afford those programs."

Olk said DISC suffered several state and federal cutbacks this year.

DISC Village began in 1972 as an outpatient drug and alcohol facility at FSU,

providing social workers and counseling majors with a "live laboratory," Olk said. By the end of the year they increased their clientele and decided to move off campus to become a residential program. DISC currently treats about 45 adolescents and resides on 25 acres in Woodville.

According to Olk, adolescents who abuse drugs and alcohol need more than counseling.

"If someone doesn't know how to read or write, doesn't have a marketable skill, or have a family support system, they're not going to make it," he said.

DISC tries to offer a holistic approach by making school studies a mandatory part of the program and teaching communication skills and vocational training in addition to counseling, Olk said. Clients are also responsible for all the cooking and cleaning at the Village.

Nineteen-year-old Mike McConnell, who helped make spaghetti and salad for the benefit Saturday, said he has been in DISC

Officials say DISC is fundraising because even though the state and federal governments talk a good game, they don't follow through with funds.

for 14 months because of an alcohol problem and plans to leave sometime next month. He said he was able to complete the GED (he dropped out of school in the 8th grade) while at DISC and hopes to continue his education at a community college or vocational school.

According to McConnell, the DISC staff was "real good" but he often found himself angry at the confrontational tactics in group counseling.

"It's a hard program to go through," he said, "but it's worth it if you can stick with it."

Saturday's benefit was sponsored by the Elk's Club and Aid Association of Lutherans. Over 22 local businesses and organizations provided the food and entertainment.

For more information about DISC Village call 421-4115.

Photo by Gabriel Russo



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12:00-1:00

Music: First Class
Production

Union Stage

7:30-8:30

Presentation: Cypriot Club

Leon-Lafayette
Room

Tuesday Jan. 29

8:30-until

SCE presents
Wynton Marsalis, trumpet

Ruby Diamond
Auditorium

Wednesday Jan. 30

8:00-10:00

Lecture Series: Alex Haley

Leon County
Civic Center

Thursday Jan. 31

11:00-2:00

Minority Artist Exhibit

State Room

7:30-9:30

International Fashion
Show and Reception

University Room

Friday Feb. 1

8:00-10:00

Play-Hispanic Student
Union

Moore Auditorium

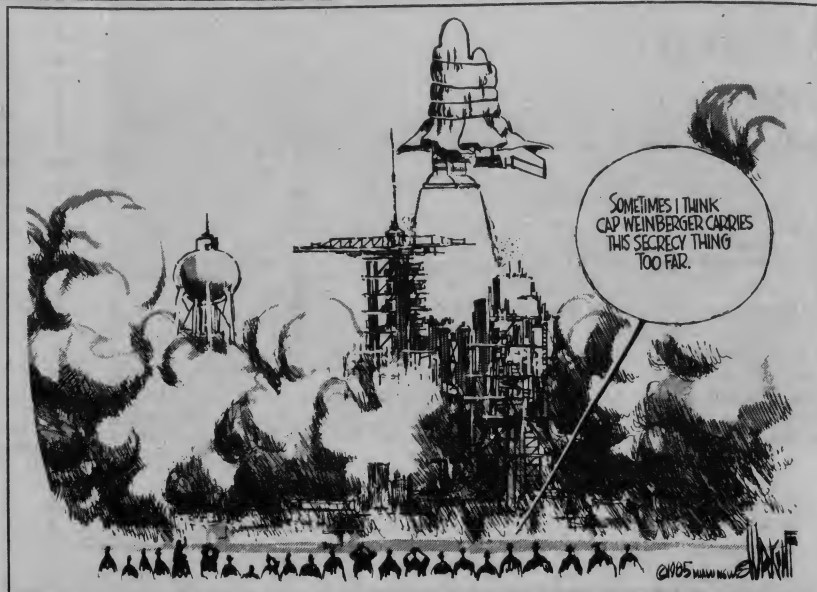
DESIGN BY DWG

Florida Flambeau

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Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Kati Kairies..Arts & Features Editor
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Stevens on the mark

Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens told a crowd gathered at the dedication of FSU's Law School Library Saturday that a "procedural defect" keeps Florida's 228 death row inmates between the proverbial rock and a hard place when it comes to getting a fair shake from juries charged with determining their fate.

"A process that was produced by a legislature intending to provide two opportunities for mercy has instead given prosecutors two opportunities to seek death," he said.

His comments referred to Florida's much criticized jury override system, which allows a judge to rule against a jury's recommendation for life in prison or the death penalty. It has allowed judges to send men to their death despite a jury's recommendation for mercy in more than 100 cases. And it has resulted in life against a jury's decision almost never.

His comments came on the heels of last Monday's ruling by the Supreme Court that upheld the practice of allowing prosecutors to eliminate prospective jurors whose views are considered biased against the death penalty. The logic has been that prospective jurors with reservations about capital punishment would be understandably reticent about imposing it. What's annoying to death penalty opponents is that there are no comparable restraints on jurors with opposite views. The results are obvious: juries that are overwhelming composed of citizens who favor the death penalty. Add to this the notion of jury override and it's almost impossible to believe in the notion of fair and impartial juries composed of our peers.

Justice Stevens was right on the mark when he blasted this legal glitch.

Fortunately, a Florida legislator is expected to sponsor a bill for the upcoming session that would make the system fairer. Rep. James Burke, D-Miami, may file a bill that would require judges to follow juries' recommendations for life in prison.

If nothing else, such a law would force Florida's legal system to act more fairly in the process of sentencing its citizens to death.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Randel McCauley.....Production Art Director

LETTERS

Empty rhetoric

Editor:

Tallahassee voters are not stupid. We will not get caught up in the game of semantics and empty rhetoric.

The right to vote is law. The duty to vote is a patriotic responsibility of the individual. No one can be forced to vote; however, not voting shows an absolute lack of interest in the political process. Electing someone who has no interest in our present form of government is like choosing an individual who never attends church to pastor the church. Would you want a surgeon who had no interest in attending medical school to operate on you?

I guess if voting is not important, listening to citizen concerns, attending City Commission meetings, and pushing for legislation to benefit the City of Tallahassee are also NOT important. Let us think carefully about the implications.

Jonathan Ogburn

Freedom of ideas

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter written by W.J. Hinchcliffe (Jan. 22). In his letter, he showed himself to be ignorant and at best uninformed of the issues at hand.

Creation science is not "an attempt by sectarians to smuggle into the classroom their dogma all decked out in scientific garb." Rather, it is an attempt to promote the freedom of legitimate ideas and knowledge concerning origins in the biology classroom. Note that this effort is being made by Muslims, evolutionists, and Christians alike—quite an unlikely sect.

There are only two basic theories of the origin and development of life— evolution and creation. I stress, *both* are theories. If in biology class one theory is presented to explain the development of life, why is the other one excluded? Most students are only taught one view— and that is as if it were fact. As a biology major at FSU, I should know. There is one way to teach creationism in the classroom such that no mention is made of religion. Scientific evidence can be shown for this theory. Creation science cannot be remotely compared to any of the three ridiculous

"theories" W.J. Hinchcliffe thought up and then wrote about in his letter. A literal reading of Ecc. 1:15 explains the earth's movement in relation to the sun in the everyday terms that we use— a sunset and a sunrise. Have you ever watched a romantic "earth's revolution away from sun?" Josh. 10:12, 13 and Ps. 96:10 have nothing to do with the earth's movement relative to the other planets. Read those verses more carefully, Jeffery. At any rate, creation science is *not* taught using the Judaic testament. Again, check your facts.

I've never heard of the "controversial viewpoint" of the "Holocaust Revisionism." Ask those few who were fortunate enough to leave the Nazi concentration camps alive if the Holocaust is "only a theory." I'd be afraid of their reaction.

The "Racial Science Theory" is taught in our school classrooms— along with Hitler, the Holocaust and Jesse Owens. Think about it.

I am not an expert on creation science yet, so I may not be able to answer every question. I do suggest to W.J. Hinchcliffe that he write to the Institute for Creation Research. He may not agree with them but at least he will know with what he is disagreeing. Case closed.

Valerie Pridgen

Save our history

Editor:

In response to Mr. Richton's negative and flippant attitude concerning the *Flambeau's* position toward saving the dinosaur buildings of Tallahassee such as the Floridan and old library, I'd like to say that Mr. Richton is the one that needs to wise up. Mr. Richton's definition of progress is to tear down and destroy while Mr. Webster's definition is move forward, or improve by advancing toward perfection. Instead of tearing down these ancient buildings that contain a big part of Tallahassee's history, let's work to restore them and make them attractive rather than make them extinct like the dinosaur. If we follow Mr. Richton's definition of progress, instead of restoring the Statue of Liberty, maybe we should tear it down to make way for something more important such as a new Hoggly Woggly or McDonalds.

S.G. Adams

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Warning: Getting a fake school ID can get you a lot of trouble

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're thinking of somehow obtaining a fake school ID, for whatever reasons, the FSU Police Department has two words of advice: Think again.

"What's happening here is a very serious approach to the use of false identification cards in Florida and the manner in which people are attaining them," said FSU Police Spokesman Lt. Jack Handley.

Handley said Thursday that a relatively new state statute, effective Oct. 1, makes it a felony to obtain a Florida Driver's License or Identification Card using false information.

"A lot of times people may attempt to use a fake University ID to obtain a driver's license," said Handley. And that's why, he said, the FSU Police will be tougher on offenders than ever before.

"We've been sending (offenders) down to the University Judicial Office to handle, but no more. We're going to be criminally prosecuting these people and they need to realize that," he said.

"If an FSU student attempted, and did succeed in obtaining a false ID card, then they could be charged with a misdemeanor," said Handley. "But if they went downtown to obtain a Florida Driver's License with it, it would be a felony."

"Most of this is related, of course, to obtaining alcohol," said Handley. "There's a good possibility that in the next couple of months the drinking age may move from 19 to 21. There's a problem with alcohol in our culture, especially in regard to crime. And we are attempting to do something about it. This is a step."

"Not only that, but if a person utilizing these fake ID's did in fact obtain alcohol, then you're looking at additional charges which could be brought against him," he said.

Lt. Ted Rivenbark, FSU Police Chief Investigator, said most students attempting to obtain a fake FSU ID get caught because FSU staff double-checks the photo ID's. And he said that, from now on, the offenders are going to be charged.

"We'll get a warrant for their arrest, it'll go through the State Attorney's Office and they'll be criminally charged," said Rivenbark. "It's going to be a case by case situation, but most likely, they'll be charged."

And not only will the person who attempts to obtain the ID be charged, but, according to Rivenbark, anyone who helps someone else to get an illegal ID could also be charged. And "helping," said Rivenbark, means lending your name or social security number to someone with dishonest intent. Both persons would be charged with misdemeanors, he said, which could leave you for up to a year in the County Jail.

"We want to educate people and let them know hey, if you're going to do this (obtain a fake school ID), then be aware of the consequences," said Handley of the FSU Police. "They are severe."

Meese faces many questions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Edwin Meese, whose nomination as attorney general was derailed a year ago by controversy about his finances, this week faces a Senate confirmation hearing amid new questions about his fitness for the job.

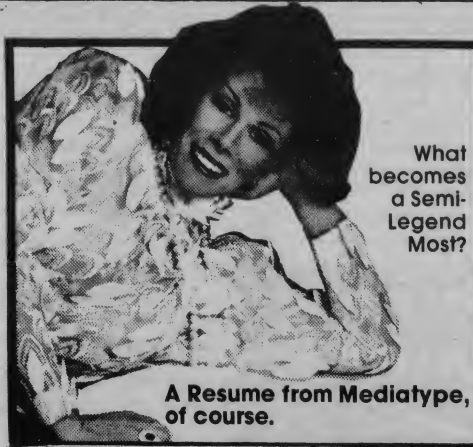
Although special prosecutor Jacob Stein found no evidence to warrant bringing criminal charges against Meese, his critics still question his ethical standards and are expected to press several issues at hearings scheduled to begin Tuesday.

While tough questioning from Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, including his chief critic, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is likely, Meese's nomination is expected to be endorsed by the panel and approved by the full Senate.

It has been more than 25 years since the Senate rejected a presidential nomination. In 1959, it refused to confirm President Eisenhower's nominee for commerce secretary.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he hoped to complete work on the Meese nomination before Congress takes its mid-February break.

However, in an unprecedented move, the citizens lobby Common Cause has launched a new campaign to block Meese's confirmation on grounds he showed a serious lack of judgment in his dealings—a breach the group contends makes him unfit to be attorney general.



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SENATE RESOLUTIONS No. 16

Sponsored by: Senator Lovelace

- WHEREAS, approximately 55-60% of the total student population at Florida State University is made up by minority and/or affected class students,
- WHEREAS, these students bring with them a unique contribution to our culture based on their varied backgrounds and experiences,
- WHEREAS, these students are often overlooked and passed by for recognition
- WHEREAS, our lives at the university stand to be greatly enriched and our minds expanded by these groups of students;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The week of January 28th-February 1, 1985 by proclaimed by Student Government as Minorities Student's Week.

Resolution No. 17

Sponsored by: Senator Cook

- WHEREAS, Jeanne Newberry has given unselfishly of her time and energies to the Florida State University,
- WHEREAS, students, faculty and staff have been the recipients of her numerous contributions, and,
- WHEREAS, in her decade of service to this university she has gone above and beyond the call of duty to exemplify the Student Affairs "caring and sharing" philosophy

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:
Jeanne Newberry be recognized for her irreplaceable dedication to the administration, faculty and students of the Florida State University. We furthermore wish her good luck in all future endeavors.

SENATE BILLS - 2nd Reading

Bill #20 Sponsored by Senator Newsome
An allocation of \$280.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive/Postage. Passed by voice vote.

Bill #21 Committee Bill
An allocation of \$450.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive/Expense, Travel. Passed by voice vote.



Cabinet
Wed 4 PM
244 Union

All Bills first and second reading and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board.

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor Union in the State Room. Anyone interested please attend.

Office Hours

Tyron Brown - Student Body President

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:00-12:00, 2:30-4:30
Tues., Thurs. 2:30-4:30

Glen Criser - Student Body Vice President

Mon., Wed. 10:00-12:00
Tues., Thurs. 10:00-11:00, 1:00-4:00
Friday Not Available

Larry Bodkin - Student Senate President

Mon., Wed. 11:30-1:00, 3:00-5:00
Tues., Thurs. 10:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00
Friday 11:00-2:30

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planet waves

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Lebanon's leaders attempted Sunday to defuse a Cabinet crisis sparked by the resignation of a key Sunni Moslem minister that threatens to topple the 8-month-old coalition government.

Education and Labor Minister **Selim Hoss**, the leading moderate in the nine-man Cabinet of national unity, submitted his resignation Saturday.

Hoss gave no official reason for resigning but he has recently threatened to quit over the government's inability to control continuing bloodshed and cope with the virtual collapse of the Lebanese economy.

CARACAS, Venezuela—Pope John Paul II, celebrating mass Sunday in blistering heat on an old sugar cane plantation, told 1 million cheering Venezuelans to avoid "the plague of divorce, abortion and artificial birth control."

In a sharply worded homily on the second day of a 12-day Latin American tour, John Paul admonished the crowd to preserve the sanctity of life and the family.

KHAO-I-DANG, Thailand—U.N. Secretary-General **Javier Perez de Cuellar** visited refugee camps along the tense Thai-Cambodian border Sunday and promised to "exhaust all possibilities" for peace in Cambodia as scattered fighting was reported in the region.

VIENNA, Austria—Chancellor **Fred Sinowatz** told a group of world Jewish leaders Sunday he was "terribly sorry" one of his ministers was at the airport to meet a Nazi war criminal released last week from an Italian prison.

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister **Rajiv Gandhi** welcomed leaders from five other nations Sunday on the eve of a one-day peace summit its members hope will spark a global anti-nuclear movement and prompt the superpowers to end the arms race.

PEKING—A high-level U.S. Navy delegation arrived in Peking Sunday for detailed talks that could result in China's first major purchase of sophisticated American naval weapons and technology.

A 23-member Navy team, led by research and engineering chief **Melvyn Paisley**, arrived at Peking airport for a 10-day visit at the invitation of the Chinese Navy.

nation

WASHINGTON—Sen. **Barry Goldwater**, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday "the military can live with" a budget increase of about 5.5 percent—less than Pentagon leaders are seeking for 1986.

Goldwater, R-Ariz., who warned in a speech last week that national bankruptcy is possible if budget deficits continue unabated, also espoused a supply-side view in saying he is "not convinced...now is the time" for a tax hike because one could hamper the economy.

ATLANTA—The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference charged Sunday that President **Reagan** has used a "wall of presidential immunity to

deride and berate" black civil rights leaders but has failed to meet with them "for an honest exchange of views."

The Rev. **Joseph Lowery**, the black president of the civil rights organization founded by the Rev. **Martin Luther King, Jr.** called on Reagan to meet with blacks for "an honest exchange of views" following the president's comments Saturday that some black leaders are seeking to create racial disunity.

LOS ANGELES—A majority of American taxpayers want tax laws simplified and made more fair but not when it comes to their own tax breaks, according to a poll published Sunday.

Nearly two-thirds of U.S. taxpayers believe that the government's first priority should be reforming the tax system rather than trimming budget deficits, the *Los Angeles Times* poll said.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—A Connecticut dairy has joined the nationwide effort to find missing and abducted children by distributing milk in cartons printed with their photographs.

Guida-Seibert Dairy Co.'s half-gallon cartons also contain brief biographies of the children and a toll-free number to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children for those with any information.

state

MIAMI—Lawyer **Mark Lane**, defending an ultra-right publication charged with libeling convicted Watergate burglar **E. Howard Hunt**, Monday puts his conspiracy theory in the assassination of President **John F. Kennedy** to a court test.

The Spotlight, a Washington-based weekly tabloid published by the right wing Liberty Lobby, alleged in a 1978 article that Hunt was in Dallas the day Kennedy was shot and hinted he had a part in the assassination.

The *Spotlight* story was written by former CIA agent **Victor Marchetti** and claimed a CIA memo written in 1966 placed Hunt in Dallas at the time of Kennedy's death and linked him to the assassination.

CAPE CANAVERAL—The military shuttle *Discovery* returned to Florida Sunday from a secret three-day spaceflight that apparently placed an advanced radio eavesdropping satellite in the proper spy orbit overlooking the Soviet Union.

Discovery, manned by a crew of five, announced its arrival by two sonic booms and glided to a smooth touchdown at 4:23 p.m. on the Kennedy Space Center's three-mile-long concrete runway.

"The crew has been welcomed home," said mission control spokesman **Steven Nesbitt**.

The 47-orbit mission opened a new era of military operations in the "high frontier" of space. Never before had American astronauts conducted a clandestine space mission for the Department of Defense.

Unlike all previous shuttle returns, *Discovery's* communications were encoded and blacked out to the public as they had been since liftoff last Thursday from the oceanside launch pad five miles east of the landing strip.

Lawyers want to repair their image

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—Popular support for legal critic **Rosemary Furman** has intensified public wariness of lawyers and the Florida Bar is looking to a public relations firm to help brighten its tarnished image.

"There's a perception that all lawyers are nothing but fat cats," Jerry Butterfield told the Sunday *Florida Times-Union*.

Furman, who claims attorneys hold an unjust monopoly of the legal system, drew widespread attention to her views after she was charged by the bar with unauthorized practice of law. She was sentenced to 120 days in jail for operating her business but the state Cabinet granted her clemency in November amidst an outpouring of public support for the 57-year-old legal secretary.

"I think lawyers in general were shocked and dismayed with the support **Rosemary Furman** received," Butterfield said.

Consequently, the bar plans to sign a \$60,000 contract with a consulting firm that will review its public relations department and image.

Part of the problem is a general public distrust of professionals, Butterfield said.

Furman's case helped aim that disdain more intensely at the legal profession, said Paul Singerman of the Miami law firm Stroock & Stroock & Lavan.

But Furman, contacted about the bar's public image plans, said the organization brought its problems upon itself by prosecuting her so vigorously.

"They wouldn't have to worry about their damn public image if they'd just mind their own business," she said.

The bar's image-renewal includes a campaign to publicize its public service programs, including one that pays up to \$20,000 to people whose security trust funds have been embezzled by attorneys, Butterfield said.

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Florida State University

January 28, 1985

Students, nominate now for Amoco Teaching Awards

Students, don't forget Thursday is the deadline to nominate your favorite teacher for one of three President's Teaching Awards, which carry an honorarium of \$1500 each and are presented annually at graduation. They are funded by the Amoco Foundation.

The nominee's name should be printed on a card, along with the nominating person's name, address and telephone number and sent to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building.

Faculty members who have been named as Distinguished Professors or who have previously received a President's Teaching Award in the past 10 years are not eligible. For more information call 644-1085.

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Program draws students to Israel

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an effort to strengthen the religious bond that ties them to Israel, six Florida State University students will work in that country this summer as part of Volunteers for Israel.

Sponsored by the Israeli government, Volunteers for Israel is a non-profit program which dispatches Americans 18-65 years old to Israeli bases to complete duties normally assigned to citizen reservists. Volunteers work at odd jobs from sorting uniforms and preparing meals to working with tanks.

But why would someone travel thousands of miles to fold sheets?

According to Gary Grossman, a sophomore Criminology major, many Jewish students feel an obligation to do something for Israel. "In general terms, the Jewish person's tie to Israel is stronger than most people's because of religion," Grossman said. "All your religious history is based there."

Junior Fashion Merchandising major Lori Haimowitz echoed Grossman's statements. "I think anyone with Jewish heritage would want to go to Israel," Haimowitz said. "It would be an incredible feeling to know that you're participating in something that would help Israel."

Over 2,000 students will make the journey to Israel this summer as part of the program. National Student Director for Volunteers for Israel Mikel Inzelbuch, attributes the project's success to the chance for students to see the "real Israel." "In no other program do you live Israel," Inzelbuch said. "By working alongside Israelis, you get a feel for the country that you couldn't get by staying at first-class hotels."

Inzelbuch, on a speaking tour of 18 colleges, brought his message to a crowd of approximately 30 students at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house on Wednesday. He was the first guest speaker invited to FSU by Friends of Israel, a recently formed off-campus organization.

Friends of Israel President Kirk Halpern said that Volunteers for Israel was just the kind of thing his membership was interested in. "Our group was started to promote a better understanding of Israel," Halpern said. "This program allows students a better way of going to Israel (cheaper flights, food, clothing and shelter provided by the Israeli government) and seeing it."

So. Africa's three-tiered Parliament begins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa's three racial minorities begin a unique parliamentary experiment Monday, a process from which the country's black majority is excluded.

While no blacks will be among the legislators meeting Monday in Cape Town for their first actual working session, it will be one of Parliament's tasks to help map out the political future of South Africa's 22 million blacks.

The new three-tier Parliament gives the country's 2.7 million mixed-race "coloreds" and 870,000 Asians their own legislative chambers, in addition to the one occupied by representatives of the country's 4.5 million whites.

Most whites see the new arrangement the Pieter W. Botha devised as a major departure from the system of white domination and racial segregation known as

Volunteers for Israel began in 1982 as a response to the loss of manpower in the aftermath of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. As reservists were called up to active duty, a larger proportion of the Israeli workforce had to be called into the reserves.

"The idea was that Americans could help out," Inzelbuch said. "They needed a

**'In no other
program do
you live
Israel.'**

**— Mikel
Inzelbuch**



program that could save Israel \$600 a man (the amount paid per month to Israeli reservists) and let men stay home with their families and work at their home jobs."

Today, even though Israel's involvement in Lebanon is waning, Inzelbuch said the program still needs volunteers. "Israel needs everyone—black, white, Jewish, non-Jewish, garbage men, electricians, anyone," he said. "By going, you're showing Israelis you care."

Those who respond to Inzelbuch's call will be expected to do everything the Israeli reservists do save one: use weapons. According to Inzelbuch, only Israeli citizens would be permitted to discharge arms.

However, should a crisis occur while students were in Israel, they would have the opportunity to remain in the country. "If war broke out, Americans would have the option to either stay on or leave the country," Inzelbuch said. "But I'd doubt these concerned individuals would leave, because it would be like leaving your mother in need."

Halpern agreed. "When you're in Israel, you have a tie," he said. "You're defending your people, your culture, your nation and the Star of David."

Haimowitz looked forward to this commitment and to the challenge of working in a foreign country—even if it meant maintaining tanks. "I don't know anything about mechanics, but if they wanted me to work with tanks, I could do it," Haimowitz said. "Everything needs to be done."

Contact Mikel Inzelbuch at Volunteers for Israel, 40 Worth St., New York, NY 10013, or call Area Code 212-608-4848 for more information.

"apartheid."

But blacks—from moderates to radicals—have rejected the new system, seeing it not as the beginning of the end of apartheid but as a device to perpetuate white rule.

The opposition is spearheaded by the United Democratic Front, an alliance of 600 largely black political, social and religious groups.

"We reject the new constitution because it excludes the African majority, entrenches the white monopoly on political power and does not materially change the lives of the working masses," said United Democratic Front spokesman Patrick Lekota.

He was one of many of the leaders detained without trial last year as opposition to the new system triggered three months of black riots that left more than 160 people dead.

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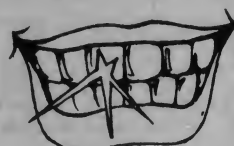
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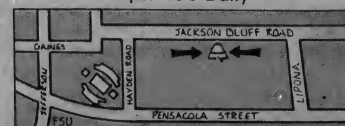
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Fashion from page 1

a joy to the eye of the beholder.

The intro is over; the show slams straight into sport-wear. Woolens in gumball colors— red, hot pink, electric blue, kelly green, canary yellow— and low-hipped, hugging shapes take the stage. Black plays counterpoint to the color blitz, then comes leather, unbroken by black. One of the twins, Rod or Ron, escorts one of the female models out. The pair is covered from head-to-toe in dusty rose leather and suede. They look like taffy candy. It's wonderful. A gigantic red feather fox coat dyed electric blue with chartreuse stripes. The coat comes off, an electric blue leather shirt dress is underneath. The dress fits.

Long legs stretching, hips swinging, the models start strutting lounge wear— lots of satin smoking jackets, beads and fringe. The piano man leans forward and howls. Out comes a woman in a knee-length black lace dress, the skirt a triple tier of handkerchief hemming. The woman walks demurely to the end of the runway, her arms held tight before her chest. She drops her arms. The lace is completely transparent. The audience shuts up. She turns and sashays slowly offstage. The lace makes leafy patterns across her buttocks. As soon as she disappears, the audience breaks into a buzz.

Intermission. We sit stunned. Information overload. There's more coming. They give away door prizes on stage.

The reporter doesn't get the TV.

Swimwear starts the second act. Oh my goodness, what swimwear! Two of those ungodly tall women strut straight down the runway in two of the briefest bikinis known to man, one silver lame, one gold lame. The twins, Rod and Ron, end the bikini parade. They enter in bikinis, one black, one red, covered by knee length fringe. The fringe comes off. Those are not bikinis; those are g-strings. The ladies in the audience squeal with glee. One of the twins pinches his own ass as he exits. More squeals.

The show slides into an orgasm of evening wear— so many sequins, so much color, it makes your heart ache with the pretty of it. A trio of sequin sheaths in red, blue, and gold glow so bright they have to be electric. Silver ensembles sweep past and you'd swear you were in a hailstorm of diamonds. A woman comes out in a pink satin clown suit and strips to a gown of pure purple shimmer. They wear clothes like this in heaven.

The show ends with wedding clothes. One of the boys comes out in a maroon tux. We all wait for the white dress. The dress is not white. It is hot pink, full-length, row upon row of ruffles, topped with a net veil like hot pink whipped cream. Once again, the audience goes silent.

Shayla sums it up by introducing the cast. The models give a bow. We clap mightily. The reporter leaves, followed by a kaleidoscope of flashing after-images. Local fashion show— *whew*. Where was Aunt Beulah?

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Photo by Jon Nalon

'Incident at Blackbriar' was the highlight of the Dance Touring Theatre's performance

REVIEW

Performance was pleasant, but not particularly thrilling

BY JANE ARMSTRONG AND WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Taking dance to those who otherwise might not see it, whether in a mall or high school, is the purpose of the Florida State University Dance Touring Theatre, according to its artistic director. But DTT stayed home over the weekend and presented two concerts in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theater.

Obviously designed with mass appeal in mind, the program offered something for every taste from neoclassical to modern narrative. What it lacked, however, was anything challenging, exciting or experimental. The FSU audience, which is otherwise exposed to dance and has come to expect high quality work from its nationally acclaimed dance department, seemed mildly appreciative but unimpressed at Saturday night's performance.

The program, which had also recently been presented in "Eight Days of Dance," began with *Le Grazie D' Amore*, choreographed by Kate Fisher Levitz to a mandolin and string concerto by Vivaldi. The piece, a light, pretty, neo-classical ballet, seemed strangely heavy and slow. The dancers looked stiff and gravity bound, almost as if they were not yet warmed up.

Renacimiento, choreographed and danced by Laura Horvath to Mary Roman's gorgeous harp solo, provided a lovely, if insubstantial, interlude. The live harp performance added mesmerizing quality to a piece that otherwise lacked tension or interesting movement.

The most compelling piece in the program was *Incident at Blackbriar*, choreographed by Ron Cunningham of the Boston Ballet. A modern narrative piece full of Southern imagery, lesbian undertones and macho overtones. *Blackbriar* tells the story of two sisters whose relationship is destroyed when one of them becomes attracted to a strong, forceful male. The intrusion of the male into the women's lives creates a tension that was marvelously portrayed in crisp, tight, almost mimetic movement by dancers Levitz, Mishele Menett and David Long.

The evening's program was rounded out with Levitz's *Roumanian Folk Dances*, set to music by Bela Bartok and exuberantly danced by FSU Dance Department faculty member Lynda Davis, and *The Tango Project*, a humorous parody of the traditional dance of passion, choreographed by Dance Department Chairwoman, Nancy Smith Fichter.

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If you've got a hankering for the strains of a highland bagpipe or think you may have a few Scottish types hovering in your past, then the Second Annual Scottish Cultural Series is for you. Sponsored by the St. Andrew Society of Tallahassee, the series will cover a variety of interests including history, country and highland dancing, folklore and superstitions popular and traditional music, genealogy, poetry and literature.

The month-long series of programs begins tonight with an introduction to the series and the St. Andrew Society, literary Scotland, stalking the wild highland bagpipes and a popular music tour of Scotland. Tonight's

program, and the subsequent Monday evening programs, will be held at the Communi-Care Center behind Tallahassee Community Hospital from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A registration fee of \$5 will entitle participants to attend the entire series of programs. For more details, call 877-0899 or 878-3635.

...

The Department of Dance sponsors a presentation by guest speaker Andre Bernard on "Ideokinesis" tonight at 7. The lecture will be in 403 Montgomery Gym. Call 644-1023 for more information.

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THE SOUND AND THE FURY

'RIP' a thorough trip through Hell

BY CHRIS FARRELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Richard Hell, *RIP* (R.O.I.R., cassette only)

RIP, a collection of Richard Hell's work since 1975, doesn't serve as a very good introduction to this New York cult favorite. But it's a good way to say goodbye.

Singer/bassist Hell started out at CBGB's alongside the Ramones and Talking Heads; despite some fine records released since then, he's ended up on the far side of oblivion.

This generous collection of outtakes, demo tapes, live recordings and leftovers won't likely change that. But despite too many flaws—poor quality recordings, live tapes from so-so shows, duplications of songs already released in better versions—*RIP* makes a fine going-away present for those of us already in love with Hell's plaintive voice and self-conscious wordplay.

Moreover, it helps explain one of the anomalies of this singer-songwriter's career. Sting of the Police notwithstanding, you don't find many front men/bass players in rock and roll. Listening to *RIP*, you begin to see how Hell, a confessional poet in the Bob Dylan tradition, ended up as one of the exceptions.

He didn't, really. Hell never really was a front man, at least not as we've come to expect to find them in rock bands. Even when the group was called Richard Hell and the Voidoids, Hell's gift was not to dominate, but to contribute. And all the bands on this recording—whether playing garage rock, '70s punk, New Orleans-style R&B or whatever—sound like bands, not studio musicians putting in a day's work. It's reasonable, since Hell is the common factor in all the groups, to credit him for the atmosphere of give-and-take that makes these disparate songs so expansive and fun.

It's impressive to hear how well others play with him, too. "Love Comes In Spurts," familiar from the Voidoids debut LP, sounds here like a great Heartbreakers song, marked by Lure's unmistakable loping rhythm guitar.

According to Lester Meyers' informative liner notes, Richard's ready to leave behind his Hell persona and move onto something new, so these recordings of a singer with his guard down are a special treat—a step closer before he moves away for good. That air of farewell gives a special poignancy to songs like Hell's cover of Bob Dylan's "Going, Going, Gone" and makes even more piquant the nostalgic rush of hearing his early work

with the Heartbreakers and Voidoids.

As a document of a career, *RIP* is pretty thorough. There are three songs Hell recorded with the Heartbreakers (ex New York Dolls Johnny Thunders and Jerry Nolan, plus Walter Lure on guitar); Voidoids circa '77, '79 and '83; and recordings Hell made in New Orleans early in 1984.

Apparently Richard is ready to shed his Hell persona and that gives a special poignancy to such songs as the cover of Dylan's 'Going, Going, Gone.'

The '79 Voidoids come off best. Guitarists Bob Quine and Ivan Julian show off fully developed (and absolutely dissimilar) styles on earlier recordings. Quine, now playing in Lou Reed's band, would stretch songs to their limit, with battering guitar bursts threatening to split them open. Julian, at once raucous and melodic, gathered separate shards of sound into snaky wreaths, hissing and dancing. And Hell gives both of them plenty of room to work, without ever disappearing into the background himself.

But with Richard Xavier taking over the bass, the later Voidoids lineup has even more power. Xavier's bass lines are supple and assured, and, without the burden of playing, Hell-the-singer really lets loose. Listen to him charge into "Ignore that Door" with an Iggy-style war whoop that celebrates his new freedom. Or check out "Crack of Dawn," Hell slipping and sliding his phrases in and out of the music from the band.

An '83 version of the Voidoids, recorded live at Atlanta's 688 Club, doesn't even deserve to carry the band's name. Likewise, a listless cover of Allan Toussaint's "Bad Way to Go Down" comes along with the generally outstanding results of Hell's '84 New Orleans sessions. And two Heartbreaker's tracks ("Can't Keep My Eyes Off You" and "Hurt Me") aren't even up to demo-tape quality. And...

Sure, you could catalogue a few more complaints. But for anyone with an interest in Hell, *RIP* is bound to be a welcome arrival.

Chris Farrell is a *Flambeau* alum and freelance writer who has appeared in publications that run the ideological/cultural gamut from *Trouser Press* to the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

'Amadeus' wins big at Golden Globe Awards

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — *Amadeus*, a romping portrayal of Mozart's life, swept the four top awards in the 42nd annual Golden Globe presentations, making it the film to beat in the Oscars next month.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association presented the awards Saturday night in 13 motion picture and 11 television categories. It was telecast Sunday in more than two dozen TV markets.

Amadeus won awards for best movie drama; best screenplay; best actor, F. Murray Abraham, who portrayed Mozart's rival composer Salieri, and best director, Milos Forman.

Abraham's award was accepted by Tom Hulce, who portrayed the title role in *Amadeus* and was nominated in the best actor category.

Its near sweep, along with praise by critics,

established *Amadeus* as the film to beat in balloting for this year's Academy Awards to be presented Feb. 6.

The epic *A Passage to India* picked up three awards—best foreign film, best original film score and Peggy Ashcroft as best supporting actress.

Two television series in their debut seasons were double winners.

Murder, She Wrote was named best dramatic series and its star Angela Lansbury was honored for best performance by an actress in a TV drama.

The Bill Cosby show was named best comedy series and its star won best actor in a comedy series.

Last season's TV movie, *Something About Amelia*, also won two Golden Globes. It was named best TV movie and got a best actor award for Ted Danson, who portrayed a father who molested his daughter.

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MOVIES ON TV

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BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
WEDNESDAY

Take the Money and Run (1969)—Woody Allen's first real movie, and one of his best (along with 1966's *What's Up, Tiger Lily?*, a hilariously re-dubbed Japanese spyflick). A parody of documentary-style crime films without a hint of visual style; just a long succession of jokes (and some of them aren't even funny). With Janet Margolin, the first of Allen's obsessively quirky and brittle co-stars. A cartoonlike delight from the fallow late '60s. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 a.m.)

FRIDAY

It's a Bikini World (1967)—A routine beach-party flick, although it may be the only one directed by a woman (Roger Corman alumna Stephanie Rothman). Watch it only for great music guest-appearances by the Toys ("A Lover's Concerto"), the Castaways (doing "Liar Liar," a proto-punk classic), Eric Burdon and the Animals and the Gentrys (they of "Keep on Dancing" fame). Many bands from the '60s made their only known film appearances in these surf-aramas, so they're fairly important pop-culture documents. Who'd of ever thought it possible? (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

Monster From the Ocean Floor (1954)—The very first film effort of hack-genius Roger Corman, who produced it in six days for \$12,000 (and boy, does it look it). Shell-shocked lunatic Wyatt Ordung (famous for writing the screenplay for *Robot Monster*, a classic good-bad flick) directed, and even makes a brief appearance as a long-haired slob in a flannel shirt. A pioneering crap-classic. (W17AB, no cable

channel, 1:45 p.m.)

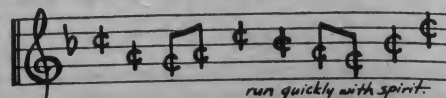
The 27th Day (1957)—Sci-fi paranoia from the director of countless *I Love Lucy* episodes and beach-party movies, William Asher. A group of people are gathered together and given the power to destroy the world. Who cracks first? Hide behind the couch and watch. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 p.m.)

The Strange Love of Martha Ivers (1946)—Moody film noir "romance" with Barbara Stanwyck trying to hide a crime from her past from husband Kirk Douglas. With Elizabeth Scott, frightening Judith Anderson, and a young Darryl Hickman (lesser brother of Dwayne "Dobie Gillis" Hickman). Directed by one of the grand masters of Hollywood murk-and-shadow, Robert Siodmak. Don't miss! (WFSU, cable 8, 11 p.m.)

SATURDAY

The Blood of Nostradamus (1960)—There's a sudden rebirth of 1950s-style TV horror-hosts, dragging some of the worst horror and sci-fi films out of the vaults and screening them between bits of wisecracking or strange behavior. USA Network has joined this morbid minority with their Saturday afternoon show, in which "Commander USA," a pot-bellied, boozily incoherent ex-superhero, screens old serial chapters and mind-numbing Mexican horror-films. Of course it's juvenile, but that's part of the fun. This week's film was actually shot in Mexico as a ten-part serial. American International pictures, in conjunction with schlockmeister K. Gordon Murray, chopped the product into fourths and made a bunch of maddeningly senseless "features." They're all sure to get shown here eventually. In the words of the Commander, "Shure!" (USA Network, cable 21, 1 p.m.)

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SPORTS



FAMU head coach Willie Booker gives instructions during Saturday's game.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Eligibility losses cripple FAMU in 78-74 defeat

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Murphy's Law: If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong.

This could easily be called Rattlers' Law, as the Florida A&M men's basketball team dropped its third straight game, 78-74, to Augusta College Saturday night in Gaither Gym.

It wasn't enough that there was no heat in the gym and not enough seats for the press, but FAMU had to go up against a team, it had defeated earlier in the season, without the services of its leading scorer Mervin Jones. The 6-1 guard from Gainesville, along with three other Rattlers, was declared academically ineligible Friday, a day before the game.

According to FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins, Larry Broner, Jeremy Martin, Paris Drain and Jones all have been declared academically ineligible because they failed to meet various academic requirements established by the university. With the loss of starters Jones and Broner, FAMU had to go with several freshmen and,

although they played well, it just wasn't enough to overpower a tough Jaguar team.

"I was pleased with (Leonard) King's performance and some of



Mervin Jones

the other freshmen. They did an outstanding job though they did make some mistakes. They gave 100 percent," said head coach Willie Booker after the loss. "I'll tell you, I really miss Mervin. It's when the chips are down that you really need him."

King, trying to fill the scoring void left by Jones, dropped in 23 points to lead all scorers. Center Doug Cook added 14 in the losing effort.

FAMU defeated Augusta

81-76 on Jan. 9, but Booker knew before the game that it was going to be a different story when the two teams met on Saturday. Booker said on Thursday, before four of his players were declared ineligible, that it would be much tougher for his ball club to beat the Jaguars because he felt past performances wouldn't play a major role when they hosted Augusta.

Booker, in his first year at FAMU, said that despite his team's misfortune, the players haven't decided to abandon ship just yet.

"Our guys haven't stopped playing. We've been in most of the games we've played. The cold affected everyone and the players were nervous before the game because we lost those four guys," explained Booker, who has been fighting his own battle with the flu. "We just need some horses to help us and hopefully we can attract some next year."

The Rattlers, now 5-14, will get a chance to break Murphy's Law when they trek to the Bold City to square off against Jacksonville University Wednesday night.



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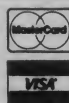
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CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR FACE VALUE

Tennessee whips Kentucky 81-65

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Michael Brooks pumped in a career-high 34 points and Tennessee reeled off 10 unanswered points in a second-half rally to defeat Kentucky 81-65 Sunday in a Southeastern Conference game.

Kentucky went scoreless for 5½ minutes as Tennessee built up a 69-56 lead with 7:47 remaining in the game. Kentucky never came closer than 10 points after that.

Brooks, a 6-2 senior guard, scored almost at will against the frustrated Wildcats. He scored on long-range bombs and short jumpers. He had 24 points during the first half.

Tennessee's record against Kentucky in games played at Knoxville is 12-1 since Joe B. Hall succeeded Adolph Rupp as coach of the Wildcats in 1972.

Kentucky has dominated the series in games played at Lexington. Tennessee improved its record to 14-6, 5-3 in the SEC with Sunday's victory. The Vols are in a three-way tie for third place in the conference.

Kentucky dropped to 9-8, 4-4 in the SEC, leaving them in seventh place in the league.

Tennessee led 59-56 at the 11:17 mark of the second half when Kirk Naler grabbed an offensive rebound and hit a 10-foot shot to start the Vols' rally.

Brooks scored 4 points and Rob Jones had 2 baskets before Kentucky scored again. Tennessee's biggest lead was the final margin of 16 points.

Tennessee led 44-40 at halftime and the game was tied twice in the early minutes of the second half. Kentucky never led in the second half.

How 'bout jumping for charity?

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If you're a student, staff or faculty member of Florida State University, the American Heart Association wants your help.

A Jump Rope for Heart will be held on Friday, Feb. 15 in order to raise funds for the association. All students, faculty or staff members of FSU are invited to sign up. Registration for the event begins Tuesday at the weight room in Tully Gym from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Regular registrations will be provided Tuesdays and Thursdays at the aforementioned times, as well as on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

In order to participate in the event, which will be held on Landis Green from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., each person will organize a team of one or more. A \$10 entry fee is required from each team. Members are then

encouraged to recruit sponsors throughout the community to give donations to the respective teams. The proceeds will immediately be turned over to the AHA on the day of the event.

To begin, a team member jumps rope until tired, and turns over the rope to a fellow team member, who repeats the process. The idea is to have the team jumping rope for the entire three hours.

Each participant will receive a Certificate of Appreciation as well as jump rope.

The event for the AHA is part of a nationwide project by a coalition of the State Associations for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance; the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and the American Heart Association.

For more info, call Dr. Billie Jones at 644-2708.

Decker tabbed "Mr. Nice Guy"

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RADNOR, Pa.—Track star Mary Decker didn't finish her race in the Olympics last summer, but she is the first woman to win *TV Guide's* "Mr. Nice Guy" award, given annually to a sports figure for boorish behavior.

The magazine said Sunday Decker won for her behavior following her collision with British-South African runner Zola Budd in the 3,000-meter race at the Summer Olympics. The accident ended Decker's participation in the race. Budd finished, but did not win.

"Decker vilified Budd, blaming her for the mishap and implying she didn't have enough world-class experience to be running in a race of such importance," the magazine said.

"Unmistakably, the collision ruined Decker's chances. But what never seemed to occur to Decker was that it ruined Budd's, too," the magazine said.

Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay and Cincinnati Reds pitcher Mario Soto placed second and third.

Irsay took second place for spiriting the

NFL Colts out of Baltimore and into Indianapolis in the dead of night.

"Up until then, the contribution of Irsay to football had been zero," the magazine said. "But his role of innovator now may be established. He could inspire a new TV series called *Monday Night Moving*."

Soto won for losing his temper in a game with the Cubs in Chicago.

"Soto went after umpire and player alike, threw a ball into a mob scrapping at the mound—he hit a coach who was there as a peacemaker—and, with the bat, might have finished off a park vendor if chicken-hearted teammates hadn't stopped him," *TV Guide* said.

Georgia Frontiere, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, took the "Nice Guy Good Neighbor" award for turning down a request by the Los Angeles Express of the USFL to use the Rams' Anaheim Stadium for a playoff game with Arizona.

Frontiere told the Express the field was needed for a "Select-A-Seat Day," *TV Guide* said. The game was shifted to Arizona.

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Martina may be mortal after all

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd defeated top seed Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-4 Sunday in the finals of the Virginia Slims of Florida tennis match at the Sheraton Royal Biscayne.

It was the first time in 13 matches that Evert was able to beat Navratilova and the first time Navratilova was beat in straight sets since 1981. Evert last beat Navratilova 6-3, 6-3 in the 1982 Australian Open.

The match was played on a cement court before a standing room crowd of more than 4,000. The last time Evert beat Navratilova on cement was in 1978 at Palm Springs.

"I can't remember me playing any better tennis in my life than I've played this week," said Evert. "I was serving well and my ground strokes were deep and accurate. I played the kind of tennis that I was waiting to play and feel that I have to play in order beat Martina.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural Basketball
Referees should attend the scheduling meeting today at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully.

How about a little fun to help you get in shape for this Spring's Intramural Softball season? The Intramural Department will be having a Wiffleball tournament on February 3, 1985. For more information call 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully Gym to sign up your three-person team.

Anyone interested in a little 8-ball competition? The Intramural Department will be having a tournament on February 5, 1985. For more information call 644-2430 or come by room 136 as today is the first day of sign-ups.

The Intramural Department will be having another infamous Ford Bronco Volleyball II Tournament so get your team together and come to room 136 and sign up. The divisions offered are Co-rec, Men's and Women's. Call 644-2430 for more information.

The FSU Women's Soccer Club will be holding an open practice today at 7 p.m. on the IM fields. For more info call B.J. at 576-3821.

The FSU Men's Soccer Club is holding a mandatory meeting for all players who play at a collegiate level. The meeting will be held Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

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VOL. 72 NO. 89

FAMU basketball players reinstated

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M athletic director Roosevelt Wilson, reversing a decision he made last Friday, has now declared four FAMU basketball players eligible for the remainder of the season.

Last Friday, Wilson declared Paris Drain, Jeremy Martin, Larry Broner, and the team's leading scorer Mervin Jones academically ineligible because he feared they had not acquired the necessary 24 credit hours required by the NCAA. But, an NCAA rule that deems the players eligible takes precedence over the rule Wilson based his original decision on. Therefore, they were reinstated.

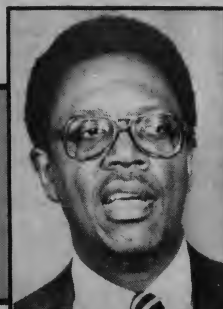
FAMU head coach Willie Booker said he once worked for the NCAA and was knowledgeable of the rules but when Wilson

'I didn't know which rule superceded the other...I decided to play it safe and declare them ineligible.'

—Roosevelt Wilson

made his decision he thought there had been a rule change.

"I didn't understand it when (Wilson) tried to explain to me why he made (the decision to declare them ineligible)," said Booker. "If what he thought were true, every team in the



country would be in trouble. Nobody would have any players if that were the case. I think he made an error and had I not been (sick), I would have called the NCAA myself."

"I should have checked it myself on Friday and I told my players that, but I feel sort of

neglected, like a person can't communicate with me. (Wilson's) secretary was the one who first told me about his decision. The whole thing has taken me for a loop," Booker said.

According to Wilson, one clause in the NCAA rules manual requires an athlete to complete 24 hours of credit during the Spring, Summer, and Fall semesters of the same year, and another clause states that an athlete must acquire those hours from one season to the next. The first clause, which Wilson used as the basis for his decision, would mean the players were ineligible. The latter clause, which turned out to be the overriding one, would mean the players were eligible.

"I didn't know which rule superceded the other, so rather than taking a chance of

Turn to FAMU, page 5

Group fights for building; calls sale illegal

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the basement of what was once the Leon County Library, of what is now the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Center, and of what may soon be a freshly renovated office complex, Safephil Ali teaches kids boxing. For free.

A professional boxer since 1981, Ali says he does it "to get kids off the street, to get them off pot, and to introduce them to the world of boxing."

But Monday afternoon, Ali and a few of 'his kids' were back on the street—not smoking pot, but picketing. And as they and a handful of other concerned citizens fought to keep their placards steady against the strong afternoon winds, the rush hour traffic passed them—seemingly oblivious to their protest.

They were protesting the sale of the building, which, as GLAAC, provides a range of recreational services for Tallahasseeans who don't have money to engage in such classes as ballet, clogging, karate, and yes—boxing—elsewhere.

The County has sold the property to a Ft. Lauderdale investor who intends to renovate and use the building for office and/or retail purposes, said Leon County Commissioner Lee Vause. Ali and others in the community believe that the sale was illegal.

"Their assertion is that the County did not go through the proper procedures in the selling of the building," said Vause.

"The 'proper procedure' is, according to Vause, "that in the disposal of public property, you must make a finding that the best use for the county property is to dispose of it.

"The commission made such a finding," he said.

The law also requires that an advertisement for public sale be made, and that a period of bidding be designated. Vause says the commission followed those proper avenues, but there are some people who disagree.

"I'm maintaining, and it's being tested in court, that the County has acted illegally in selling this property without going through the Florida Statutes which are specific about how you sell public property," said Clifton Lewis, a local activist.

"One of the main points is that the County did not go through the public process of declaring this building surplus property," she said. "And they didn't go through the public bidding process."

Turn to ARTS CENTER, page 5



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Supporters of the Greater Leon Arts and Activities Council's claim on the old library braved some strong winds on N. Monroe Street Monday to bring their plight to the community's attention: (L-R) Safephil Ali of Ali's Boxing Gym-Florida Athletic Association; Clifton Lewis; Calvin 'Jawbreaker' Warren and Brian Walters, boxing students and Oscar Brown, Jr., concerned citizen.

Study: Schools are bastions of discrimination

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—State and local financing of America's schools "adds up to a conspiracy" to spend more on rich students than poor ones to keep them locked in their respective social classes, a two-year study concluded Monday.

"It clearly shows intent to keep those folks down there down there, and those up there up there," Harold Howe, co-chairman of the study by the National Coalition of Advocates for Students, said.

The study found a pattern of discrepancies in per pupil expenditures, such as the top 100 school districts in Texas spending \$5,500 per student compared to \$1,800 for each student in the bottom 100 districts, he said.

"State and local financing of schools add up to a conspiracy to spend more on rich kids and less money on poor kids to provide services that are supposed to be fair to all children," Howe told a news conference.

Overall, the study found that 31 years after the Supreme Court outlawed segregation in public schools, racial, sexual and class discrimination persists.

Discrimination has taken new and subtle forms that can be seen in school funding as well as student placement

policies that favor white over black, male over female and rich over poor, it said.

Howe headed the Education Commission in the Johnson administration and helped win congressional approval of landmark civil rights measures.

"America's least fortunate children and youth over the last 20 years made some progress in the country's schools, but the job of providing special help they need has been eroded by a reduction of local, state and national commitments to their success, particularly in recent years," Howe said.

The study offered more than 100 recommendations, including equitable financing of schools, tougher enforcement of discrimination laws and increased funding of programs for the disadvantaged.

Among the study's findings:

- 63 percent of black students attend predominantly minority schools and just 8.5 percent of teachers are minorities.

- Many school districts allocate substantially more money to schools in rich neighborhoods than in poor neighborhoods.

IN BRIEF

PHYSICALLY LIMITED UNIVERSITY STUDENTS meets today at 5:30 in 318 Bryan Hall to discuss plans for the semester including Handicapped Awareness Week, entertainment, and student advocacy. Refreshments will be served. Call Sarva at 576-5525 for more information.

FSU LADY SCALPHUNTERS HAS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Pi Beta Chi House. Call Robin Hicks at 575-3389 for more details.

FSU CURRICULAR CAREER INFORMATION Service has an "Interview Preparation Workshop" today at 6:30 in the Bryan Hall atrium. Call Dumont Gerken at 644-6431 for further information.

PAN-GREEK HAS AN EMERGENCY MEETING today at 4:30 in 346 Union. Call Herb Andrews at 644-5461 for more details.

UNITED SEMINOLE PARTY HAS A WINE AND cheese party tonight at 8 in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Call Syd Lovelace at 576-8086 for more information.

FSU SCALPHUNTERS HAS A MEETING FOR those who plan on going to the FSU-Florida basketball game. Those interested should bring their checkbooks. Call Geoff at 599-9735 for more information.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY PRESENTS A lecture on computers by Chuck Dunn and Touche Ross on Wednesday at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 Business. Call Susan Stevens at 222-5051 for further information.

PRSSA/STRA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:15 IN 101 B.K. Roberts Hall (Law School). Call Allison at 576-7235 or Bonnie at 386-4667 for more details.

FSU DESIGN CORPS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 309 Fine Arts. Logo Contest, juried art and fundraising activities will be discussed.

BACCHUS SPONSORS THE THIRD ANNUAL National Collegiate Driving Championships today from 10-6 at the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot. Contact Kimarie Merlo at 644-1741 for more information.

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FAMU, FSU students can attend Alex Haley's lecture free of charge

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thanks to good-will gestures by officials of both Florida A&M and Florida State Universities, FAMU students, like their FSU counterparts, will be admitted free to the Alex Haley lecture in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tomorrow night.

Haley's lecture is part of FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series. Since FSU Student Government paid \$10,000 to the series, FSU students were admitted free of charge. FAMU Student Government declined to pay the same fee to allow their students free admission yet FAMU students will now be admitted free to the lecture due to FSU officials' satisfaction with a joint FSU-FAMU committee's decision that allows the Series free use of the Civic Center for the Haley lecture.

The joint committee allocated designated days to the two universities on which the Civic Center can be used for no charge. These 80 "use days" are the result of both FSU and FAMU's contributions to the original construction cost of the Civic Center.

"Use days" utilized by the universities are for events including commencement exercises, concerts and basketball games. The fact that FAMU did not use its designated "use days" for its basketball games, left a surplus that allowed the committee to give the time to the Lecture Series.

With the FAMU officials agreement to allow the Lecture Series the free use of the Civic Center, FSU officials decided that the gesture deserved a good turn. With the saving of approximately \$3900 in Civic Center fees, they decided not to ask FAMU students to pay the \$4 admission fee.

"Although FAMU is not giving us direct financing, they are giving us cooperation in the "use day" effort," said Liz Willyoung, Sales Coordinator with the Florida State Conference Center. "They're cooperating with us, so we're cooperating with them."

Only one person was now needed to allow FAMU students to see Haley free-of-charge— FSU Student Body President Tyrone Brown. Brown, who had spear-headed the effort to get FSU SG to allocate \$10,000 to the Lecture Series, had no problem with allowing FAMU students the same privilege.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the students of our two universities to get together," Brown said. "I think that this sends a message out to the city that if we work together, both our universities will benefit."

"I hope that all students will take advantage of this opportunity," Brown said.

Alex Haley will lecture on "The Family: Find the Good... and Praise It" tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Civic Center.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.
Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Kati Kairies..Arts & Features Editor
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Call it quits

Edwin Meese should withdraw his name from consideration for the Attorney General post. The questions surrounding his appointment, far from going away, have gotten more and more embarrassing.

The latest round concerns the legal fees Meese ran up defending himself against allegations he traded government jobs for favors.

Since his two main attorneys billed him \$250 an hour for their counsel, his bill now stands at \$720,00—almost twice what the government spent to investigate him. Meese is asking the government to reimburse him for his expenses, as the law allows him to do, since he was found innocent of any wrongdoing. But the cost of clearing his name looks like it could end up causing Meese more trouble than the original charges.

Both supporters and critics alike are stumped by Meese's latest dilemma. If the three-member judicial panel charged with ruling on Meese's reimbursement request decides to honor it, they will find it difficult to reimburse him for the full amount. Instead, they will probably agree to clear him of the amount the government spent—which would still leave Meese with a \$400,000 bill and no way to pay it. With a net worth of \$293,671, he can't nearly afford it on his own. If his lawyers try to let him off for the rest, especially after they submitted a hundred pages of documentation to prove their fee was worth it, charges of political favors or fraud would likely be leveled at Meese and his attorneys. The IRS might also classify such a move as a gift and hold Meese responsible for \$200,000 in taxes—again, more than he could afford on his \$80,000-a-year government job.

What's perhaps most ironic is Meese's hard work on behalf of the administration to do away with free legal advice for the poor.

Given the corner he's backed into now, the kindest thing he could do for his president is step out of the ring once and for all. The Attorney General needs to be above reproach. Meese should let a more credible candidate take the job.

Number blunder

The special Baseball Hall of Fame Committee, that failed to grasp one of the simplest of mathematical concepts, has refused to allow Nellie Fox, one of the greatest second basemen of all time, to take his rightful place in the shrine.

You see, Fox needed 75 percent of the votes cast by veterans (ten years or more) of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Fox got 74.68354 percent. That rounds off to 74.7 which rounds off to 75. Unless you're a member of the Hall of Shame, er, Fame committee.

Of course, we're not terribly surprised. The HOF has a long roster of members who shouldn't be allowed near the place and an equally extensive list of people left out in the cold by the selectors' ignorance and petty prejudices. The HOF has struck out yet again in the Fox case.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Subway vigilante: avenging angel or thug?

BY MANNING MARABLE

The shooting of four teenagers by Bernhard Hugo Goetz late last month on a New York subway has continued to be front-page news. Unfortunately, the real issues surrounding the case to date have either been distorted or completely obscured by conservatives and liberals alike.

The facts are simple enough. On Dec. 22 Goetz was riding the No. 2 IRT subway when four Black youths asked him for five dollars. Goetz's response was to pull a gun from his waist and shoot two of the young men. As the other two teenagers tried to flee, Goetz shot them in the back. One week later, Goetz turned himself in to police. He explained that he had previously been the victim of a mugging in 1981, which resulted in a knee injury. "It wasn't that I was afraid of being killed, because we all die," he stated, "but I wouldn't stand for being maimed as I was in the other mugging."

Overnight, Goetz became a celebrity. A major factor in this was Goetz's so-called "normality." Thirty seven years old, white, an electronics specialist by trade, Goetz looks like the "typical" American taxpayer. Hundreds of people flocked to pay Goetz's bail, which was set at a rather low figure of \$50,000. Residents in Goetz's apartment building had a party in his honor after he was released from custody. Conservatives praised him as a champion of law and order. Pat Buchanan, former Nixon aide turned columnist, declared: "Far from being a manifestation of 'insanity' or 'madness', the universal rejoicing in New York over the gunman's success is a sign of moral health." New York Republican Senator Alfonse D'Amato was quick to make political capital from the crime. At a Congressional hearing on Jan. 17, the Senator expressed "sympathy" for Goetz, asserting that most people "look at Bernhard Goetz and see justice and retribution." As for the four wounded teenagers, one of whom is paralyzed from the waist for life, D'Amato did not mince words: "I've been on the subway when these young thugs come in there and they don't even have to approach you...They are menacing people by their very presence."

For Reaganites, the subway vigilante is a hero because he dared to "strike back" against young criminals. It is true that all four youths have criminal records. But the warm praises from D'Amato, Buchanan, and Co. for Goetz don't obscure the element of racism in their rhetoric. As civil rights attorney Haywood Burns observes, "Clearly, if we had a reverse situation—if a Black man had shot four white teenagers—the reactions would be vastly different..." To some, Goetz's actions might imply that whites who "perceive" that they are threatened by nonwhites have the right to shoot first, and ask questions later. These conservative pundits also don't recognize that the principal victims of violent crime in the U.S. are Afro-Americans, not people like

Goetz. Black male homicide rates are six to nine times higher every year than those for white males. Blacks are statistically more likely to be the victims of muggings, robbery, and burglary than whites. In a real sense, Goetz is statistically "safer" than most Blacks who ride the same subways.

The liberal critics of Goetz have argued that no one should take the law into his or her own hands. But this argument misses several critical points. First, any political institution which is the product of a racist society is going to perpetuate racism. Blacks and whites in most states who commit the identical crimes and have identical criminal records tend to receive radically different sentences in courts—whites receiving less than two-thirds the amount of time than Blacks for rape, marijuana possession, and other crimes. Moreover, middle class whites tend to commit white collar offenses, such as embezzlement, tax fraud and forgery, in which they usually receive probation or very short sentences. The law systematically protects the material interests of upper classes, and is much more vindictive against those who commit "poor people's crimes"—auto theft, burglary, and larceny.

Bullets in teenagers' backs reinforce (Goetz's) sense of identity.

Second, Black Americans are as a group extremely intolerant of criminal activity—precisely because we are the main victims of crime. What we cannot accept, however, are the yahoos who praise Goetz as the defender of the law. Goetz is representative of a dangerous trend toward authoritarianism; the inalienable right of the unknown Everyman to pack a pistol, gunning down his adversaries. The mandate to wield a gun gives this non-entity not just media attention, but defines his relationship to people of color and to society in general. Within the context of economic decay and social chaos, the Goetz-Everyman reaches for his single moment of glory through the violent act of self-assertion. Bullets in teenagers' backs reinforce his sense of identity. To rephrase D'Amato, *which people* in American society are "menacing by their very presence?" When "Everyman" believes he can become policeman, judge, jury and executioner, our society has descended several steps closer toward some form of fascism.

The writer teaches political sociology at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York.

Editor's note:

Goetz was indicted on three minor charges of weapons possession by a Manhattan grand jury Friday. They did not charge him with attempted murder.

ART, from page 1

Vause says the commission did act within the law. "We advertised for public sale, Mr. Leoni made a public offer for the property, and we accepted the bid," he said. Leoni, a Ft. Lauderdale investor, bought the property for \$400,000.

But Lewis claims her group never had a chance in the bidding. "We bid for this property when they were supposed to open the bidding, but previous to opening the bids they had—and I was there at the County Commission meeting—made an offer to the Miami people."

Robert Harper, the attorney who will be representing GLAAC in its case against Leon County, has some hope in the Center's succeeding in their claims that the County did, in fact, act illegally. "I hate to speculate about the future," he said, "but I think a legal argument could be made."

But matching Harper's confidence was the picketers' lack of confidence that their marching could effect any change. "Picketing is fine," said Ali. "But you know, what happens, happens. It's a politics thing, you understand. They got more pull, more power than we do."

"It's just one of those things, ain't nothing we can do about it," he said.

Ali said he'll be scared for 'his kids' if the Centr is lost. "We use it for a good purpose," he said. "A lot of kids have nowhere else to go. But they're not thinking of the kids, they're thinking of fancy buildings."

"You see, my guys are going to fight this weekend, they're leaving Friday for a tournament. We're going to go down there and do our thing, you know? We're not going to let this worry us," he said.

"But if they take (the building), what are we going to do? Where are we going to go?"

Brian Walters, one of Ali's students, agreed. "It's the only place where you can box," he said.

The building in dispute, located on the 400 block of North Monroe Street, was built in 1912 by the Elk's Club. In 1960, the Elks Club gave the building to the county as a gift—for use as a public library. In 1975, the library was moved to its present Northwood Mall location and for the next seven years, the building was used for storage purposes. In 1982 came GLAAC.

"The first year we had this building, the city gave us \$10,000 to get started," said Lewis. "They were so excited about what was going on inside—and outside—of the building."

"We cleaned up this place, cleaned up the alleyways—the city had taken atrocious care of this property. The city saw



Clifton Lewis

Photo by Deborah Thomas

(the center) as a much needed activities center for the Tallahassee area.

"We don't need a lot of money," she said. "People would spend a lot of time and money fixing it up. We want to get it designated as historic."

And history is what the center may well be if the county succeeds in the building's sale. What the picketers were hoping for Monday afternoon was community support for their cause.

Ali said he though even that wasn't likely.

"We might hit a soft spot in somebody, but then again we might not," he said. "Everybody's got a hard spot. Ain't nobody in Tallahassee got a soft spot for nobody—not kids, not nobody else. They're not helping the community."

Men sentenced to die win 24-hour reprieve

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—Two condemned killers won 24-hour stays of execution Monday so their attorneys could take their appeals to higher courts, but Florida could still execute them before their death warrants expire.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sitting in Jacksonville rejected an appeal Monday evening for James David Raulerson, but granted him a 24-hour stay so his attorneys could appeal to the Supreme Court.

Raulerson and Larry Joe Johnson had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Raulerson, 33, was convicted in 1975 of shooting Jacksonville policeman Mike Stewart, 23, during a restaurant robbery. He has been under death watch at the Florida State Prison in Starke twice before, but was spared.

The victim's father, Jack Stewart, said he has received permission to watch Raulerson's execution.

"I don't want to talk about it until after it's over," Stewart said. "I've been disappointed before."

Florida Supreme Court rejected an appeal late Monday from Johnson, convicted of killing a Madison County gas station attendant in a 1979 holdup, and his attorneys promptly appealed to U.S. district Judge Maurice Paul.

Paul granted a 24-hour stay of execution for the Vietnam veteran to give him time to review defense claims Johnson was mentally impaired as a result of his combat experiences.

Both 24-hour stays run out at 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, five hours before the death warrants on the condemned killers expire.

Unlike Raulerson, Johnson is under his first death warrant. All of the 10 men executed in Florida since 1976 have been under at least their second warrants.

The condemned men were being held in high-security holding cells near Florida's oaken electric chair Monday. Both refused a chance to give final interviews to the press.

The appeals court decision against Raulerson, who is previous interviews said he loved life and was "afraid to die," affirmed U.S. District Judge H. Moore's refusal to hear the case again. Moore in September 1983 denied Raulerson's request for a stay when the inmate was under his second death warrant.

Raulerson's attorneys, Stephen Bright of Atlanta, and an associate tried to convince Moore they had new evidence that merited a rehearing but Wallace Allbritton, an assistant Florida attorney general, said Monday the defense has nothing new to present.

Raulerson's appeal contends he received an unfair trial because community sentiment against him biased jurors.

"You have an emotional case—the killing of a young police officer," Bright said. "This is one of the most hated men in Jacksonville."

FAMU, from page 1

violating NCAA rules by declaring that they were still eligible, I decided to play it safe and declare them ineligible," explained Wilson. "I regret the guys had to miss the (Augusta College) game which we probably would have

won had they played, and I'm sorry for any embarrassment it might have caused them, but I'm glad we didn't do anything wrong. I would rather have had them not play than to have played and in fact been ineligible."

Wilson said that he was uncomfortable with the situation on Friday and wanted to call the NCAA to get a clarification on the matter, but

it was after working hours. After contacting them yesterday, Wilson learned that the four players were eligible for the remainder of the season.

Booker admitted that after he read the NCAA manual he could see how Wilson could have interpreted the rules the way he did and said the team is just going to try and come out

of this respectfully.

Wilson noted that since FAMU changed its status to independent, he has had to deal directly with the NCAA in matters relating to eligibility, whereas when the school was a member of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference eligibility aspects were handled by the conference.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

LONDON—Soviet officials deny ailing President Konstantin Chernenko has been urged to retire but informed sources say some of his duties may be taken up by others, especially Mikhail Gorbachev, the *Times of London* reported Monday.

"Soviet officials yesterday denied that President Chernenko had been advised to retire on grounds of ill health," the *Times* reported. "Officials insisted yesterday that the Soviet leader was recovering."

MERIDA, Venezuela—Pope John Paul II, celebrating a mile-high mass in the Andes, told Roman Catholics today to accept religious teachings "with docility" and guard against church rebels with materialistic ideologies.

"To be faithful to the church is also to live in intimate communion with the shepherds placed there by the Holy Spirit to govern the people of God," he said in remarks prepared for delivery at the mass in the colonial city of Merida, 5,400 feet up the Andes.

nation

WASHINGTON—An internal report by the Office of Government Ethics that concludes Edwin Meese violated ethical standards could cause new problems at his

confirmation hearing for attorney general, Senate sources said Monday.

Senate hearings on the embattled White House aide are to open Tuesday amid new disclosures that lawyers at the independent watchdog agency concluded Meese's actions involving two financial transactions appeared to conflict with his official duties.

CLEVELAND—Cleveland's first black school superintendent Frederick Holliday shot himself in a high school and left a note blaming his suicide on the school system's "petty politics," authorities said Monday.

Holliday, 58, whose body was found by a student in a stairwell at Cleveland Aviation High School Monday morning, shot himself once in the chest with a .357 Magnum pistol Saturday, said Dr. Lester Adelson, Cuyahoga County's chief deputy coroner.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Angry commuters were caught in a 50-block freeway tieup Monday caused by a real "road hog"—a 600-pound pig that jumped from a farmer's truck into the middle of traffic.

A state Highway Division earth mover was finally used to scoop up the pig after the swine got tired of running from police on foot who tried in vain for an hour to catch the hefty animal.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan lobbied business executives and allies in Congress Monday to support a budget plan that would trim spending by \$51 billion next year but fall \$40 billion short of his deficit-reduction goal.

Putting his power of personal persuasion into play, Reagan set out to build political support for a deficit-reduction package declared dead by Democrats and deemed insufficient by some key Republicans on Capitol Hill.

SPRINGFIELD, Va.—A 4-year-old toddler found a .357-magnum revolver at a party and opened fire, wounding an elderly woman and her companion, police said Monday.

"Children are playing with guns all the time, they think they're toys or something," Chansavang Chittavong, 29, the wounded companion, said from her hospital bed. "I had a little bad luck."

state

TAMPA—A group of Floridians, concerned over what they perceive as a threat to the English language by the influx of Hispanics into Florida, kicked off a two-pronged drive Monday to have English mandated as the official state language.

Robert Melby, a St. Petersburg optometrist and former state legislator, said bills will be introduced in the Legislature to make English the official language of the state and to give the Legislature the power to enforce such a law.

But in anticipation that those bills do not pass, the group known as Florida English Campaign is beginning a petition drive seeking 500,000 signatures to initiate a constitutional amendment.

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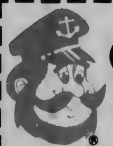
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The marvelous Marsalis

A superb jazz force hits town

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Wynton Marsalis is the best thing to happen to jazz since Miles Davis.

That may be pushing it a little, but not by much. His self-titled debut album in 1982 gave notice that Marsalis would be a Presence for a long time to come. It received numerous selections as jazz LP of the year and had a 39-week run on *Billboard's* jazz chart, 16 of those in the top 10.

That was followed by the successful *Fathers and Sons* album that featured him, his brother and his father. Currently he's got two albums on the charts—*Think of One*, which has spent time at number one on the jazz charts, and *Trumpet Concertos*, which has resided in the top spot on the classical chart.

Marsalis has been as controversial as he has been successful. His gutsy acceptance speech on the last year's Grammy Award made waves but he really stirred things up when he started getting down on The Man, Miles Davis. Marsalis, who

has an avowed aversion to such waste as fusion, had some less than kind words about Miles' statements in an issue of *Ebony* that he preferred Journey and Styx to contemporary jazz.

While some people have let Marsalis' mouth color their opinion of his music, there can be no denial of his importance to jazz. Cut-to-the-quick sharp, he's given the form a vein-popping rush of new talent that, as Greg Tate wrote in the *Village Voice*, "makes jazz and jazzfolk intellectually stirring and glamorous to young black people again" and causes you to "respond positively to his daring in picking up where (Wayne) Shorter and Davis left off."

The Wynton Marsalis Quintet appears tonight at 8:30 in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the First Annual FSU Jazz Artist Series. Tickets are \$8 for students with a validated FSU ID and \$12 for the general public. Marsalis will host a clinic for local musicians at 3 p.m. today in the recital hall of FSU's Music Building North. The clinic is free and open to the public.

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Proving writers aren't so wierd

BY JANE ARMSTRONG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Writers are weirdos. Lifetime citizens of Subterranea. They wear berets and strange old thrift store clothes. They work in dark, hidden garrets. They lead amoral, scandalous lives. Your mother wouldn't want you to be friends with one.

But writers Robyn Allers and Sandra Sprayberry, tonight's readers at the Alley, are just the sort of nice, normal people you'd like to take home to share a spot of tea with Mom. They'd like to dispel the notion that writers are strange creatures lurking on the fringes of society. Writers are simply ordinary people who happen to write.

Allers is a fiction writer, playwright and actress who, after several years as a "generic state worker," decided to return to FSU to get a Master's in creative writing.

"I was auditioning for *Travesties* and I got involved in the language of the play," she said. "It rekindled my interest in the way words could be used. In state government I could only use words in a limited way."

Tonight Allers will read "Multiple Listings," a short story about a young divorced woman who meets and becomes involved with a real estate salesman who had been shot by his wife. "It's a love story," said Allers. "It shows the fine line between love and obsession."

Allers insists she has no strange writing rituals. "I don't do mantras," she said, "but I think better on my feet so I

get up and down a lot. Sometimes I talk to myself in the mirror—dialoguing it through. I stare out the window, that's about it."

Sandra Sprayberry, a Ph.D. candidate at FSU, has published poems in *Poetry Now*, *Mid-American Review*, *Intro*, *Poetry Miscellany*, and *Sun Dog*. Her work will also be included in a forthcoming anthology, *Woman Poet: the South*. Tonight she will read poems from her manuscript, "The Fact of Her Life."

Like Allers, Sprayberry asserts the normalcy of her writing ritual. "I have a certain spot where I write—that's in bed. I'm usually in pajamas or a nightgown. I write best at night. I have to use a Pilot razor point pen, always black."

In addition to being an accomplished poet, Sprayberry is the proud owner of one of the world's most extensive 3-D postcard collection. She has over 70 of them and buys them mostly at Stuckey's. She also collects snowball paperweights—she has 57 and displays them on her desk in her English department office.

"Writers collect things," she said. "A poem is a way to preserve what I've collected—a situation, a feeling. It's the only way to save those intangible things that I can't put in a trunk like my 3-D postcards."

"The general public has a strange notion of what writers are," said Sprayberry. "We're not strange, odd people—at least not as odd as they think we should be."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sprayberry and one of the best snowball paperweights around



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Allers—involved in the way words can be used

Lionel Richie sweeps music awards; Jackson gets shut out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Lionel Richie won six American Music awards, four of them for his video work, easily outdistancing rock star Prince and country singer Kenny Rogers Monday night in voting for the nation's favorite singer.

Richie's total fell one short of the record set last year by Michael Jackson, who this year was nominated four times but won no awards.

Richie, who hosted the three-hour ceremony telecast on ABC, defeated Prince in voting as the favorite pop-rock and black music male vocalist and favorite pop-rock and black video artist. Richie's "Hello" also bested Prince's "When Doves Cry" in voting for favorite pop-rock and black video single.

"This is outrageous," Richie said after winning the first award. "To all of my friends, I'm having the best time of my life. This is a party."

ARTSBEAT

W.R. Johnson of the University of Chicago's Classics Department will lecture on "John of Salisbury and the *Aeneid*" today at 4 p.m. in room 006 of FSU's library science building.

...

Wynton Marsalis, voted "Jazz Musician of the Year"

by readers of *Down Beat* magazine hosts a free clinic for local musicians today at 3 p.m. in FSU's Music Building North. Tonight at 8:30, Marsalis will perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets for the show are \$8 for students with a validated FSU ID and \$12 for the general public.

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SPORTS

RED MENACE

Could it actually be? There's hope for the Bucs

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Finally, there may be cause for celebration in Tampa Bay.

With the hiring of former Atlanta Falcons coach Leeman Bennett as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach, owner Hugh Culverhouse made what may have been the most important (and perhaps best) decision in the nine-year-old franchise's history.

Although it's regrettable that defensive coordinator Wayne Fontes came up on the short end of the stick in the balloting, going with Bennett was the right move. Certainly, Fontes possesses a colorful personality. He also has both the loyalty of the players and good football savvy. We may never know how good a coach he might have been.

But going with an outsider—especially one with the caliber of Bennett—was the right move for the Bucs, who finished 2-14 and 6-10 in John McKay's final two years as head coach. McKay, who had been the head coach at Tampa Bay since its inception in 1976, finally decided to step down at the end of the season and work exclusively in the Bucs front office.

We're still thanking him for that move.

With Bennett, the Bucs have a man who put the Falcons into the playoffs three of the six years (1977-1982) he was with the franchise. That's saying something, considering that the Falcons never before had been—and haven't since—in the playoffs. People are still wondering why the Falcon brass ousted Bennett after he posted a 5-4 record during the strike-shortened 1982 season and earned a playoff berth. For whatever reason, their loss is Tampa Bay's gain.

Not to say that Leeman Bennett is the

Second Coming or anything. He's a good coach, but certainly not a savior. The important part of his hiring is that the Bucs have finally taken that all-important step toward respectability. It's a step they've needed to take for some time now, considering their performance over the past few years.

What's funny about the Bucs is that they are a much better team than most people think. For years, McKay amassed a talented group of players; he just didn't know what to do with them. Sure, he liked to insult them in post-game interviews because of poor performances, but it was his fault they weren't better prepared. But capable players are there.

James Wilder is probably the most effective all-purpose back in the game today, and he's finally getting the recognition he so richly deserves. For too long, he's been underrated with a capital U. And while Steve DeBerg is no Joe Montana at quarterback, he's a capable veteran who more or less knows what he is doing. It's not his fault the Bucs don't have a decent offensive line (did they ever?).

Defensively, the Bucs have always been fairly formidable and should be able to recover from last year's disappointing show.

The material is there for a sound ball club; it's up to Bennett to shape it into a winning football team. With the Bucs posting 2-14 and 6-10 records over the last two seasons, the opportunity is ripe to take them and mold them into playoff contenders. It probably won't happen overnight, but the change really shouldn't take that long. If anything, Bucs' players will finally again be able to do something in the postseason other than just sit in front of their TV sets.

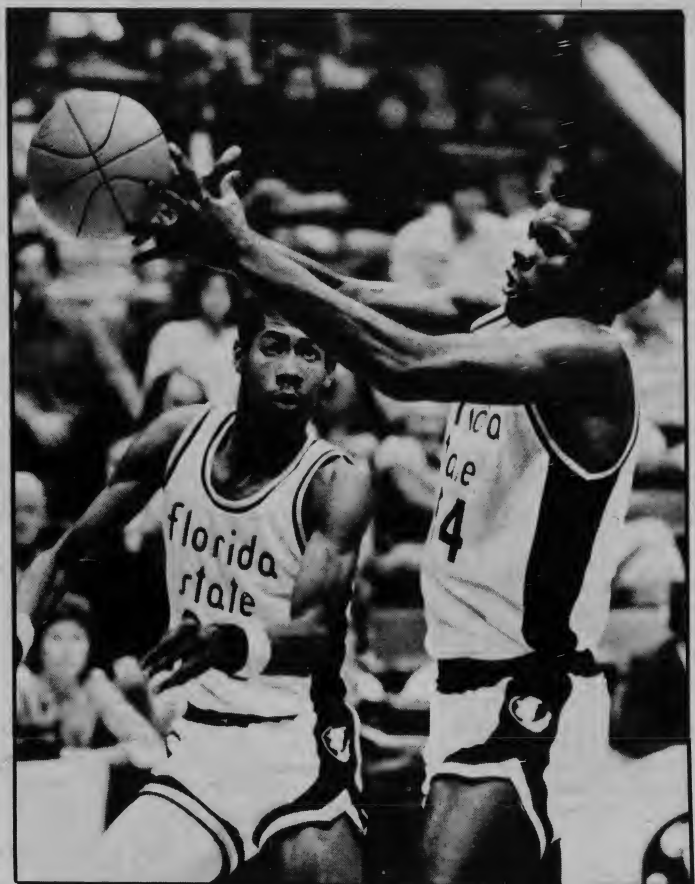


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Despite an impressive performance by center Alton Lee Gipson (right, against Florida International), Florida State lost yet another ball game Monday night. This time it was a 64-61 loss to Metro foe Tulane. And for FSU, now 0-6 in the Metro, the beat goes on...

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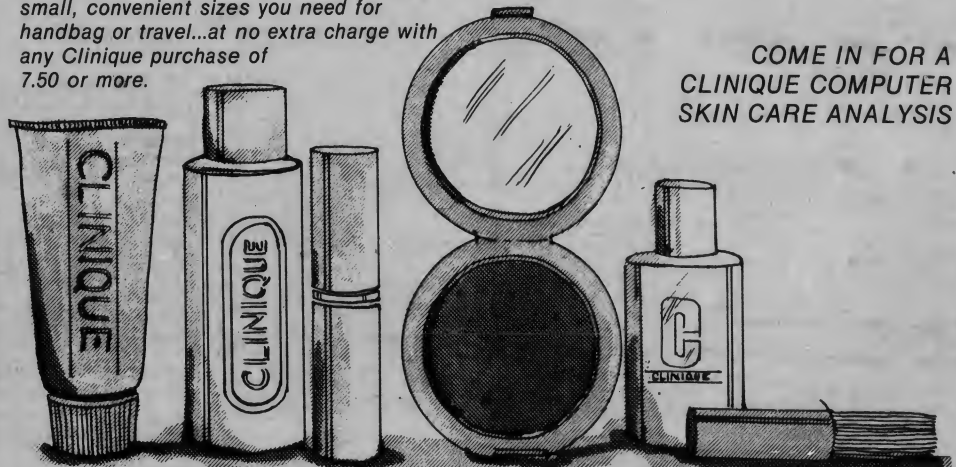
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Get ready to rev it up.

It's a race for your life!

BY MIKE RADIGAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Students, start your engines!

Okay, so the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot isn't exactly the Indianapolis International Motor Speedway. But beginning today at 10 a.m., it will resemble a sort of mini-Daytona racetrack.

They'll let the green flag rip on what amounts to a qualifying or playoff round of the third annual National Collegiate Driving Championships, sponsored for the first time on the FSU campus by BACCHUS and the Gold Key club.

The race, open to any FSU student with a valid student ID and a driver's license with at least one point remaining, is designed to promote safe driving techniques and emphasize the use of safety restraint devices, while pointing out the hazards of mixing alcohol and driving. All that sounds real nice, but what should really make the event interesting to students is what happens to the person who ends up with the fastest time

through the obstacle course.

"The winner gets a free trip to Daytona over spring break to compete in the nationals," said Kimarie Merlo, campus adviser to BACCHUS and organizer of the two-day event here.

BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. In other words, Merlo says, anybody who shows up a little bleary-eyed or with alcohol on their breath will not be allowed to compete.

Each contestant will be given one practice run before taking the Daytona Turbo, which Dodge has donated for the FSU competition, through the crucial timed run, Merlo said. For every cone that is knocked down, one second will be deducted from the finishing time.

Competition runs until 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Merlo says students who would like to make a 50-cent donation to UNICEF are welcome to do so before entering. A collection box will be provided.

FSU hires two new coaches

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University football team has acquired the services of two new full-time coaches, one old and one new, for the 1985 football season.

The new member to the Seminoles' staff is former Arizona Wranglers' linebackers coach, Wally Burnham. Burnham replaces Gene McDowell, who resigned after the Citrus Bowl to become the head coach at Central Florida.

In the 1983 season Burnham was a linebacker coach, and in 1984, when Arizona swapped clubs with Chicago, he was the only coach kept on by George Allen for the following season.

Burnham, 43, was the defensive

coordinator at East Tennessee State University from 1977 to 1979, and at Lamar University from 1981-1982. In between, he was the linebacker coach at Memphis State in 1980.

The new, but old, coach for the Seminoles will be Brad Scott, a graduate assistant with the Seminoles last year.

Scott will be replacing quarterback coach Art Baker, who recently resigned to become the head coach at East Carolina.

Scott will now be a full-time offensive coach, after serving as the junior varsity head coach and the varsity tight end coach last season. Burnham's exact position has not been decided yet, but it will definitely be on defense.

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Men's soccer team kicks it up again

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Sam Zighelboim just doesn't know when to quit.

After his request to have soccer recognized as a varsity sport was turned down by the Florida State athletic board, the head coach of the team has decided to keep plugging away at gaining more visibility for his team.

Normally an inactive team during the spring semester, the FSU Men's Soccer Club will be unusually busy this time around, thanks to Zighelboim. The newly-organized spring schedule includes a match on Feb. 2 against Florida Junior College, a team FSU breezed past during the fall semester. FSU posted a 9-4-2 record last fall.

"The first game is to initiate the team and get a look at some new faces," said Zighelboim. "(The game) will be more of a controlled scrimmage."

The fun really starts for the squad team when it travels to Gainesville to participate in the 12-team A.C. Moore Tournament. Apparently, an invitation to the eight-year old tourney is a coup for the Seminole club.

"It's comprised of collegiate and club-level teams," Zighelboim said. "We were actually one of the few club-level teams invited."

A trip to a tournament in Mercer, Ga. is tentatively planned.

Zighelboim thinks keeping the team on a year-round schedule will increase interest in the sport—both on campus and in the community. If he's right, soccer may have a better chance of being elevated to varsity status. An athletic board subcommittee selected to look into the possibility vetoed the idea in the fall.

"This year we're going to be looking at playing the top teams because we want more visibility among other schools," Zighelboim explained. "The players want (to play in the spring). They've got nothing else to do. It's a great way to stay in shape. We want to pick up where we left off in the fall."

"We want our program to develop a more serious atmosphere," he continued. "We don't want to be an ordinary club. Our main aim is to provide a good product on the field and to try to get as many students interested as possible."

The club is also keeping visible in the community, participating in the newly-formed, 32-team soccer league.

"The number of people playing soccer has increased," said Zighelboim, "and we want to be the leaders."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

How about a little fun to help you get in shape for this Spring's Intramural Softball season? The Intramural department will be having a Wiffleball tournament on Feb. 5. For more information call 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully.

Anyone interested in a little 8-Ball competition? The Intramural department will be having a tournament on Feb. 5. For more info call 644-2430 or come by 136 Tully.

Led by the outstanding defensive play of Ed Morejun, Kevin Riley, Rick Chapman and Knox Wolever, the FSU Lacrosse Club beat the St. Pete Club 12-10 to up the 'Noles' record to 3-1 on the season. Greg Keck provided most of the offense with five goals and one assist.

The FSU Men's Soccer Club is holding a mandatory meeting for any players who can play on a collegiate level, tonight at 9:30 in 126 Bellamy.

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"Get off to a great start with Ford"

Enter the 'Kingdom of Dreams' without going to sleep (pg. 11)

Florida Flambeau

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Marsalis: a smooth blend of confidence and respect

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wynton Marsalis stood up in front of a bunch of kids on Tuesday and taught them the valuable lessons of control and respect.

Marsalis, in town for a concert at Florida State University, gave a clinic at the School of Music in the afternoon before his gig. His answers to the questions and the suggestions he gave the players demonstrated Marsalis' rare blend of humility and rationality in dealing with the publicity he has received as a jazz player and classical musician.

Some of the questions were purely technical: Marsalis revealed what mouthpiece size he prefers, gave advice on double-tonguing and said he never warms up before playing. When he tossed off a repertoire list, the players in the audience got tired of gasping as he mentioned such difficult works as the Hummel concerto, the Carnival of Venice and other virtuoso pieces.

He stressed the need for practicing ("You gotta pay your dues to your horn") and heartily endorsed the metronome ("A metronome won't keep you from swinging—it'll help you keep good time.")

Other questions were about him in particular. One person asked if his mind



Photo by Bob O'Lary

wandered when he played a familiar piece (like his Hummel or Haydn concerti that he has recorded and performed with a number of orchestras.) Marsalis said yes, concentration is one of his big problems; sometimes he'd find himself thinking about a woman in one of the front rows. He said that there is a drone of "this is sad, this is sad" running through his mind so that he always exaggerates even the smallest mistake when he thinks about a performance. Speaking of a recent classical tour, he said "I didn't play the music all right one time." In New York he even laughed a little on stage after splatting a high note while playing the Haydn concerto with the Philharmonic.

A little bit of laughter comes as no surprise from Marsalis; he appears confident on stage, completely aware of how good he is. But he is quick to give credit where credit is due, promoting other musicians and music in general. At the end of the quintet concert last night, Marsalis said, "a lot of cats have been playing for a long time," and encouraged the audience to find records.

Listening to music is an essential part of a musician's education, Marsalis said during the clinic. Jazz has a history of its own that each new player needs to recognize and assimilate. He said that when

Turn to MARSALIS,
page 12

Johnson gets a stay; Raulerson scheduled to die

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to halt the execution of James David Raulerson early Wednesday, but a second condemned killer got an indefinite reprieve from Florida's electric chair.

The nation's high court denied Raulerson a stay by a 6-2 vote, clearing the way for him to be executed Wednesday morning at the Florida State Prison near Starke for killing a rookie Jacksonville policeman.

Larry Joe Johnson, who murdered a gas station attendant, got an indefinite stay of execution late Tuesday from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Both men escaped execution Tuesday morning under 24-hour stays that expired at 7 a.m. Wednesday. Florida State Prison Superintendent Richard Dugger then rescheduled the executions for 7 a.m. Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge Maurice Paul in

Tallahassee, who granted Johnson the initial 24-hour stay, rejected the Vietnam veteran's appeal late Tuesday, but extended his stay until 11:50 a.m. Wednesday so attorneys could take the appeal to the Atlanta court.

The Atlanta appeals court promptly granted Johnson an indefinite stay of execution and scheduled oral arguments on his appeal for Feb. 13.

Johnson's attorney argued he was suffering a combat-related psychological disorder when the 1979 service station robbery and murder took place in Madison County.

Johnson's death warrant was his first and no Florida inmate has been executed under a first death warrant since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

Raulerson's attorneys filed an application Tuesday for a stay with Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

Raulerson was granted a temporary reprieve Monday night by a three-member panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But the panel, while granting the 24-hour stay to allow time for an appeal to the Supreme Court, affirmed a U.S. District judge's ruling denying claims that Raulerson was unfairly tried.

Both inmates remained in special holding cells on the corridor leading to the death

Turn to EXECUTION, page 8

Get your ticket to really ride at Doak Campbell

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After you strap on your safety helmet, you slowly begin your stroll toward the sleek, black, 2.2 liter turbo-charged, computer controlled, multi-point electronic fuel-injected Dodge Daytona that is waiting to take you on the ride of your life.

This is the scenario that almost 200 Florida State students faced as the third annual National Collegiate Driving Championships got under way in the parking lot of Doak Campbell Stadium at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and continue until 5 p.m. today.

When you first enter this rocket-on-wheels you immediately sink into the plush cushiony interior. The car is locked in first gear so you don't have to worry about shifting. After buckling up and receiving last minute instructions from a race official, you start your practice run, motoring through some 97 bright orange cones that outline the 1/8 mile course.

The event is being sponsored by BACCHUS and the Gold Key club in conjunction with Dodge, Goodyear, Ocean Pacific, Eastern Airlines and Newsweek.

As you come around to the start/finish line your heart sinks deep into your chest when you press on the accelerator and you can no longer hear the shout of onlookers waiting for their chance to get where you are, as the roar of the engine domineers the air.

One person that knows first hand this experience is FSU tailback Greg Allen, who deals with speed on a daily basis.

"The car really handles great and it wasn't easy trying not to hit any of those cones," said Allen, who would have turned in the day's fastest time had he not knocked down two cones.

Allen, like everyone else, was trying to steer that automobile around that track faster than anyone, in hopes of winning an all expense paid trip to Daytona Beach to compete for the national title where the winner will pick up a \$5,000 scholarship and the use of the Dodge Daytona for a year.

"Man, oh man, I wish I could win that trip to Daytona, because I'm from around there and I know how nice it would be," said FSU football player Terry Warren, who had a

Turn to DRIVE, page 16

Judge to reconsider jailing of Aquino suspects

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MANILA, Philippines—A judge agreed Tuesday to reconsider his order directing military authorities to jail a top general and 22 soldiers indicated in the 1983 murder of popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Judge Manuel Pamaran, who heads the court which will try the case, accepted five motions from military lawyers asking that the suspects be allowed to remain in military

custody. He also accepted an opposing motion from a civilian attorney.

Where the suspects will be held during trial has generated a new emotional debate about Aquino's death.

Critics allege the detention of the soldiers at military facilities amounts to "VIP" treatment. Military attorneys say the lives of the soldiers would be endangered in a civilian facility.

IN BRIEF

RECRUITERS FROM DAVIDSON'S WILL present "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels at FSU.

MORTAR BOARD IS HAVING A SPRING membership drive; applications are available in 323 Union at FSU. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

FSU SEMINOLE DIVERS MEET TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 113 Bellamy. Call John Broward at 222-3940 for more information.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 8:15 in Room 101 BUS. Dave Proctor of AT&T is the guest speaker.

FSU'S STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in Room 106 BUS. Bob Stuhldreher of IBM is the guest speaker.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in 214 BUS—the Starry Conference Room. Chuck Dunn of Touche Ross will speak about computers; pizza and beer will be served after the meeting. Call 222-5051 for more information.

ORDER OF OMEGA HAS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 9 in FSU's Longmire Lounge. The membership drive will be discussed; call John Costello at 222-7476 for more information.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HAS A GENERAL meeting tonight at 7 in 228 Conradi at FSU. A speaker from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine will be the guest; everyone is welcome.

FSU DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES presents Alex Haley, Pulitzer prize-winning author of *Roots*, at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8. FSU and FAMU students will be admitted free with student IDs; reserved seating tickets are \$13 for the general public and general admission tickets are \$7.50. Call 222-0400 for more information.

LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP HAS A fundraiser to benefit their childcare and meeting facilities Sunday night, Feb. 3, from 5-10 at the Nature's Way Restaurant, 1932 W. Tennessee St. Call Steve Dwinell at 488-2901 or the LCFC at 222-9916 for more information.

STUDENTS TO ELECT ART COLLINS FOR CITY commissioner have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in 352 Union at FSU. Call Teresa at 644-1811, ext. 7 for more information.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 120 Bellamy to discuss and finalize plans for the upcoming state conference to be held in Tallahassee. Call Jim at 576-6253 for more information.

FSU INSPIRATIONAL CHORALE MEETS tonight at 7 in Room 205 of the Music Building. Call Lyndon D. Morris at 644-1811 for more information.

FASHION INC. MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN ROOM 212 Sandels at FSU; Susan Thirsk is the guest speaker. Call 576-0419 or 224-8705 if you have any questions.

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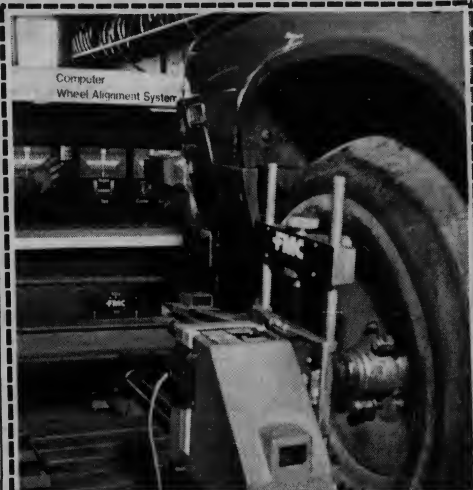
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Celebrated author Alex Haley speaks here on the family

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In these complex times, many Americans find themselves concerned about the health of the traditional family unit. Others applaud what they see as a decaying of the nuclear family. Both sides often are confused by the whole situation.

This will be the topic of Pulitzer Prize winning author Alex Haley's lecture tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. He'll discuss the changes in America's family structure as he views them and what he thinks the future holds.

Almost universally praised as a master of the art of speaking, Haley is perhaps most famous for his book *Roots: The Saga of an American Family*. The sprawling work traced the maternal side of his family back 200 or so years to a young African named Kunta Kinte, who was brought to the U.S. by slave traders. *Roots* was published in 37 translations with six million hardcover copies sold. Those are impressive figures but it was the television miniseries of *Roots* that really propelled Haley to household word status. It drew a TV audience of more than 130 million viewers.

With the fame came problems. Haley was hit with three plagiarism suits. Two, both filed by the same person, were dismissed. One, filed by Harold Courland, author of *The African*, was settled out of court. Haley said the plagiarized material—three verbatim paragraphs—was given to him by one of his research assistants and that he didn't fight it in court because he preferred to concentrate on his writing.

Recently, he has been working on a new book—*Henning*, about growing up in rural Tennessee—and on the production of another mini-series, this one tracing much of China's history through the lives of two families.

Although not a celebrity before writing *Roots*, Haley's notable accomplishments go much further back. His first book, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, is destined to remain one of the most important books of our time for its powerful telling of Malcolm X's story. Robert Penn Warren called it "an American story bound to be remembered, to lurk in the background of popular consciousness."

A 20-year veteran of the military, Haley spends much of his time on the road. His speaking style has been described in terms ranging from electric to down-to-earth and he is in high demand for appearances.

Alex Haley speaks tonight in the Civic Center at 8 as part of Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture series. Florida A&M and FSU students get in free with an ID. Reserved seating tickets are \$13 for the general public and general admission tickets are \$7.50. Call 222-0400 for more ticket information.

Inaugural security breached

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A tourist wandered within yards of where President Reagan took the oath of office Jan. 20 before the Secret Service noticed he was not a member of the Marine Band, officials admitted Tuesday.

The intruder, identified as Robert Latta, 45, had been turned away from the east gate of the White House after seeking a tour of the building less than two hours before Reagan was sworn in on a landing near where the man was arrested.

The embarrassing incident, which Reagan and White House press officers knew about at the time, came to light nine days later after Latta spoke with newspapers in his home town of Denver.

The Secret Service, responsible for elaborate security measures around the White House, said it investigated the incident itself, but it refused to discuss the security breach in detail.

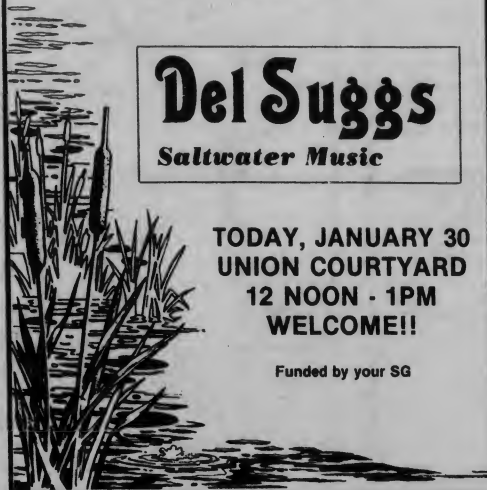
"Any time someone gets inside the White House in that manner, it's something we want to look at," Secret Service spokesman Jack Smith said.

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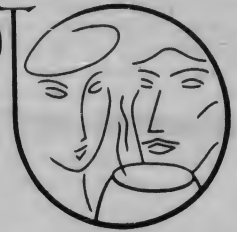
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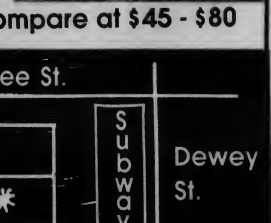
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.
Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
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Equal education

Educational experts had some harsh words for the American educational system Monday when they charged our current obsession with excellence at all costs may leave us with a permanent underclass.

Former U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II and Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund issued a 162-page report after conducting a two-year-study of children in schools. They found that many of the less fortunate students were being left in the dust for those more talented. Resources are often funnelled toward the brighter students, leaving the rest with whatever's left.

The report, titled "Barriers to Excellence: Our Children At Risk," makes the connection between what's done in the classroom and what happens to the student after he or she leaves school. Equal opportunity may be the law of the land, they argue, but it's far from the law of our schools: minority, underprivileged and handicapped students are all learning that they don't have the same chance at success their more talented peers have.

"Our schools, in reflecting our democratic heritage, must find ways to educate more effectively those who are excluded from the mainstream of American life," they wrote in the report. The educators admitted it was easier for these groups to gain entrance to the schools now, but they haven't been able to find the real sort of help they need: thousands of teenage women find themselves pregnant every year, forced to drop out of school. What sort of educational efforts are being aimed at them?

Countless minority students are shuffled into classes for the learning disabled. It's not that they necessarily belong there, but it's often easier to put them there than tackle their complex problems.

And this, the report states, is where we are failing our youth. If we can't help them fit into society in a constructive and worthwhile way, they conclude, we will be forced to deal with them at a later date. But when they find themselves at odds with society in their 20s and 30s, it will be too late for most of them to undo the damage.

Given our society's habit of procrastination and its desire to maintain the status quo it seems unlikely that the advice from these educators will be heeded: teachers are underpaid, undervalued and misunderstood.

But the frightening picture they paint should prod the Reagan administration—who Howe calls "anti-childhood"—to reassess its priorities.

Excellence in education is a worthy goal: but only if it applies across the board to all of us.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Article or ad?

Editor:

I am writing in response to the slanderous statements made by Nancy Imperiale against Dr. Susan Drake in the article "There just doesn't seem to be any soution." And what do you mean there's no soution? I bought some just the other day. It cost quite a bit, but I got off on it.

In the article, Nancy states, "Drake looks sober (implying that she is actually drunk) and admits that she 'hates' performing abortions..." By having the word "hates" in quotes, Nancy is suggesting that Dr. Drake really *doesn't hate* performing abortions. She is virtually calling the doctor a drunken liar! Then she concludes her article with an advertisement: "Big Bend Right to Life's Sanctity of Life Week continues this weekend with pickets of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling today and Feminist Women's Health Center Saturday." I'm surprised that Nancy didn't end the ad with, "Be there or be square."

Come on, Nancy, what are ya? A journalist or a Jerry Falwell undercover agent?

Tom Michaels

Game players

Editor:

As a past subscriber to *Sojourners* magazine, the voice of the Washington based Christian community you praised in your 1/24/85 editorial, I was amazed to see you characterize this assuredly dedicated radical community as oblivious to the game of politics. Far from being unmindful of playing politics, they have changed the rules of the game according to their own agenda.

While their call to justice claims to have no regard for political ideology, their prophetic axe falls disproportionately at the roots of democratic capitalism. Clark Pinnock, former contributing editor to *Sojourners*, was once asked if he realized the Marxist content of what they were saying in the *Post American* (forerunner of *Sojourners*). He says he was puzzled by the question, thinking his political outlook was rooted in Biblical ground.

Without equating the two, it was so easy for me to associate in my mind the socialist utopia and the promised kingdom of God...

We admired what we thought was happening in new China under Mao, and we hoped that the Viet Cong would win out against American forces.

Our radicalism was a fusion of anabaptist hermaneutics and new left political orientation.

Reflecting further on his pilgrimage in political theology Pinnock wrote, "We radicals thought we loved peace and justice, but we simply did not grasp the nature of tyranny in the modern world. We thought Stalin was an aberration in the history of socialism rather than its symbol."

Regular reading of the *Sojourners* reveals that critiques of communist and socialistic governments remain few and far between. When they do occur, they are usually condemned with less intensity than American policy.

As an evangelical Christian, I admire the attempt of this community (often referred to as the "evangelical left" or "radical evangelicals") to root their theology in Holy Scripture along with the sincerity in which they seek to apply what they believe with the sincerity in which they seek to apply what they believe to all areas of life. We have much to learn from them in this respect. Nevertheless, I see a danger that the *Sojourners'* theology can unknowingly aid and be manipulated by Marxist influences who are at least equally in need of hearing the prophetic voice of God's transcendent Word and the good news of Jesus Christ.

Doug Milford

Who's to say?

Editor:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you:

A few decades ago, articles appeared in newspapers proclaiming that GOD is dead. I repeat: I created TIME so how can I be dead? I proclaim that I Am Alive and NOT dead as many mongrels would like to believe.

Some mongrels and atheists vehemently doubt My Veracity. Bastards are always a nuisance to Me but I cope with humanity in accordance with their sin.

Newspaper Editors and Publishers—with their punitive attitudes—have Me baffled and make My heart sad because they do not write about My Son and I being alive in this dimension of Time and Light. Do ye not know that I Am a GOD of Love and not only fear?

Many people ask why I do not intervene in politics and worldly affairs. I reiterate: Virtue must take its own true course—right or wrong! Some of My quotes are repetitious. I use them NOT sparingly but to emphasize FACT.

There is a glimmer of a tear in My eye which makes My heart sad and heavy laden, when My Son and I read in the newspapers of children dying from malnutrition, disease and poverty in foreign countries like Africa, India, South America, Central America and others. With billions of dollars spent in this frightful upgrading of arms, there is no bread and supplements to feed the poor and the hungry. Death in these foreign countries are a way of life.

With sadness, I must end this Letter of understanding. My Holy SPIRIT, which is in My Son's body, must bid you anon. With a solemn prayer on My lips for a brighter future, I remain emphatically YOUR Living GOD. As you know, My Holy Name is never written on paper. My Son will sign this Letter to keep Hope and Love alive.

Eugene Changey

PACIFICA

Pastor's fight for people over profits left to twist in wind

BY BOHDAN HODIAK
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

PITTSBURGH, PA.—At dawn on Jan. 4, 44 sheriff's deputies and six policemen surrounded a Lutheran church in the steel mill town of Clariton, Pa., broke down the back door and took seven persons to jail including a minister and three church council members.

This was the latest skirmish in a year-long battle involving the Rev. D. Douglas Roth, a group of activist ministers and union people, the district's Lutheran Synod, the courts and the police. Roth is the suspended pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Clariton and is now serving a 90 day jail sentence in Pittsburgh.

The story has struck a nerve, bringing a TV crew from Germany, a letter of support from a worker's group in Poland, and CBS television's *60 Minutes* to this "rust belt" of southwestern Pennsylvania where more than 25,000 steelworkers are out of work.

But there's more to the story than the drama so far captured by the media.

Some see the Roth issue as a struggle between an idealistic young pastor who spoke up for the unemployed and his conservative bishop aligned with the rich and powerful. To others, it is a larger morality play between Christian ideals and big business.

The story really started in 1979 in Pittsburgh among a group of ministers worried about the decline of their churches and their own relevance to community problems—especially unemployment and the despair, family fights and drunkenness it caused.

By this time, the ministers had hired Charles Honeywell, 42, a former college professor and community organizer trained by Saul Alinsky's organization. Alinsky had gained fame in the 1960s for having developed successful organizing tactics for the poor.

The ministers called themselves "Denominational Ministry Strategy" and included Lutherans, Episcopalians, Methodists and other denominations. Honeywell became their "trainer," the only salaried member of the group.

Honeywell also circulated among the unemployed in the steel mill towns of the Monongahela and Ohio valleys near Pittsburgh, meeting with several presidents of union locals in weekly training sessions. They called themselves "The Network to Save the Mon. Ohio Valley."

The groups picked several key targets. U.S. Steel, which they said was pulling out of the Pittsburgh area because it could make bigger profits elsewhere; Mellon bank, which they saw as willing to finance steelmaking plants in Brazil, while foreclosing on debt ridden local industries; and the Lutheran Synod whose bishop was accused of being a union buster who served on the board of a nursing home that had fired all its employees during a strike.

The groups also lobbied government officials to declare the Mon and Ohio valleys disaster areas so they could get federal aid.

"In the beginning, we did all the right things," explained one DMS member. "Everybody was polite and we got zero."

Even before the group started getting national publicity, their tactics were stirring uneasy feelings. According to Honeywell, U.S. Steel, Mellon Bank, Lutheran Synod officials were "protectors of evil." There could be no middle ground. Meanwhile, the Lutheran Synod dropped its funding of DMS and censured it. The number of ministers

attending Honeywell's training session dwindled to less than a dozen. Talk grew of his intolerance and authoritarian methods.

Then on Easter Sunday last year, Network members walked into one of Pittsburgh's richest churches, Shadyside Presbyterian, and stopped the service, accusing the congregation of "harboring" top corporate executives who put profits ahead of people.

Two other churches were later invaded. Fish were put in Mellon bank safety deposit boxes. Lutheran Synod bishops were sprayed with skunk oil.

Most recently, a children's Christmas party at Shadyside was invaded by three men in gas masks who threw around water balloons scented with skunk oil. Two of the men charged in connection with this were among those arrested Jan. 4 at the Clariton church.

DMS ministers denied involvement in the attacks but did not condemn them. Said the Rev. James Von Dreele, "One good thing

came out of it. They had to give the (skunk scented) clothes to Goodwill, and poor children can now get them."

In at least four churches, DMS minister-faced hostile congregations. "If you're not for DMS, they say you're evil," complained one member of Roth's church. Half of Roth's congregation—many former employees of U.S. Steel—petitioned the synod to remove him.

When Roth refused a court order to give up his pulpit he was jailed. When his church council refused to turn over the church to the synod, it was also jailed after barricading itself inside the church.

DMS and the Network say they will continue to fight, but many feel they have delusions of grandeur. Their demands include a meeting with top officials of Pittsburgh, the rehiring of all former workers of the nursing home, and the release of those arrested, including Roth.

Yet in recent weeks, not one church,

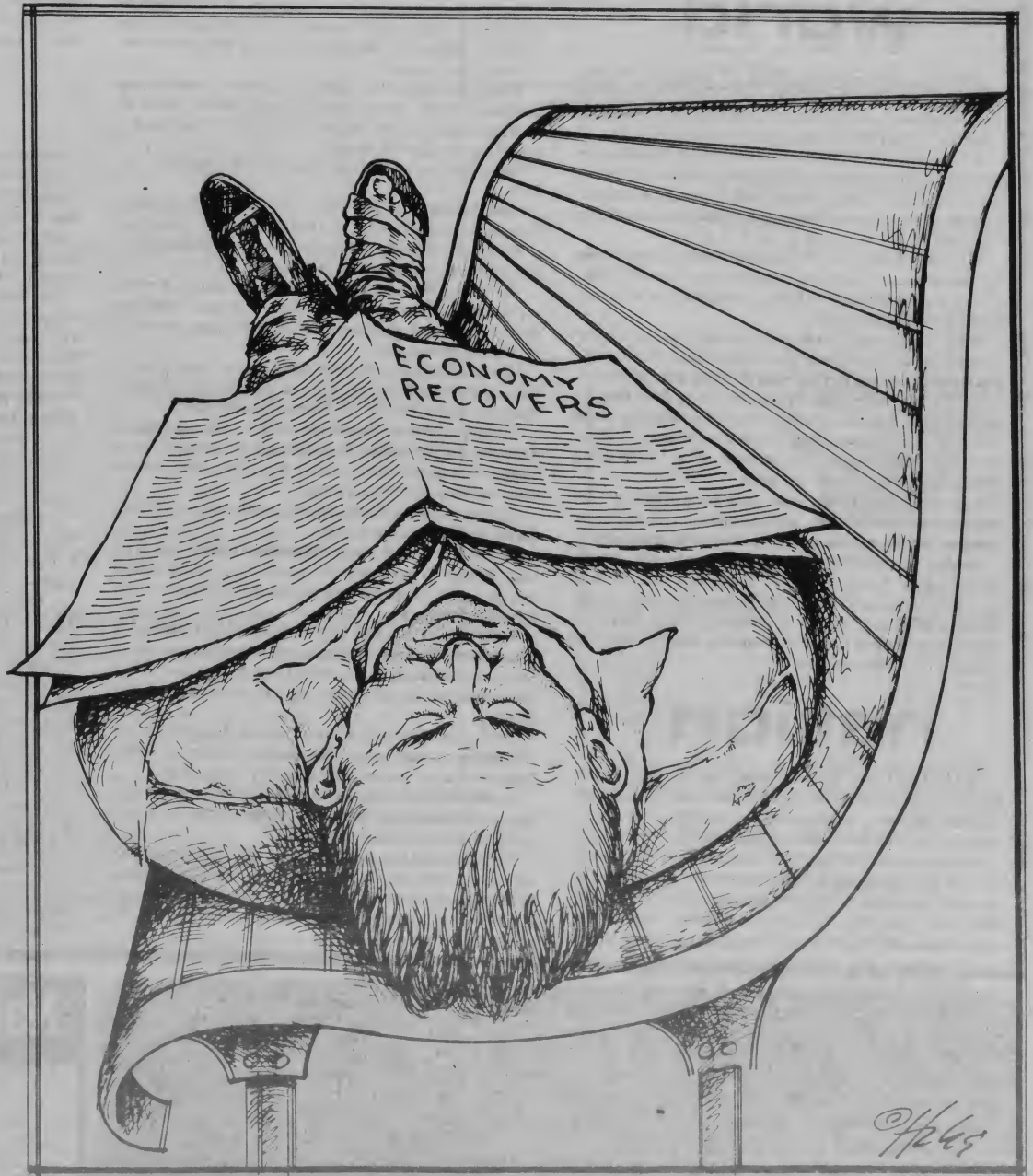
government or social activist group in Pittsburgh has spoken up for DMS and the Network. United Steel Workers Union leadership has condemned it. A poll of Roth's congregation, taken Jan. 8, showed it overwhelmingly against him.

For all the bitterness over shut-out models, seen as an age of throwaway workers, throwaway families, throwaway communities, most residents here feel the ends do not justify the means, that you cannot do good by doing bad.

Roth, whose jail sentence ends in early March, is not discouraged. "I must obey God and the Bible, not man," he says.

Admitting that there are overwhelming odds against his group, Honeywell says, "What we're doing makes no sense from a secular viewpoint. But it's God's work."

"We do not have the right to make the corporations socially conscious," Honeywell adds. "But we do have the right to force them."



planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

GENEVA, Switzerland—OPEC oil ministers Tuesday night interrupted emergency talks on revising the beleaguered cartel's outdated price structure to consult their governments on abandoning their \$29 per barrel benchmark price.

Delegates said most of the ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were calling their heads of state directly to ask whether it was politically acceptable to drop \$29 as the benchmark price. The \$29 was set last October.

HANOI, Vietnam—U. N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar Tuesday called on Vietnam's most popular leader, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, to seek help in achieving peace in Southeast Asia.

Dong, 78, appeared tired as he greeted Perez de Cuellar on the veranda of the stately presidential palace, but he spoke clearly and firmly as he welcomed the U.N. chief in French.

CUIDAD GUAYANA, Venezuela—Pope John Paul II, celebrating an outdoor mass in a Venezuelan industrial boom town, Tuesday delivered an outspoken defense of Third World workers' rights and warned of a "frightening imbalance" between rich and poor.

Later, he had lunch with 100 steelworkers at the Venezuelan state-run mill, eating chicken, rice and fried bananas. No alcohol was served because of company policy.

He then took off for Quito, Ecuador, the second country on his current four-nation tour. The pontiff, who worked in a chemical factory before he became a priest, told factory workers and their families in Venezuela's iron and steel capital that society's idea of economic progress must be changed to protect workers.

nation

WASHINGTON—Edwin Meese, battling for Senate confirmation as attorney general, defended his conduct Tuesday and said a special prosecutor had found his actions were in line with the highest ethical and legal standards.

Meese appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee for the first time since a special prosecutor cleared him of criminal wrongdoing last year, and sought to convince its members that he is fit to be the nation's highest law enforcement officer despite new controversy about his ethics.

As the hearings opened, the committee obtained a copy of an internal report from two lawyers in the Office of Government Ethics, the government's watchdog agency, that concluded Meese's activities in two financial dealings violated federal ethics standards.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Tuesday unanimously confirmed White House chief of staff James Baker as treasury secretary, clearing the way for him to complete a job swap with Donald Regan.

The rollcall vote, the first of the year in Congress, was 95-0.

NEW YORK—"Death Wish" gunman Bernhard Goetz became the target Tuesday of a \$50 million civil suit by one of his subway victims, a comatose teenager represented by civil rights attorney William Kunstler.

The victim, Darrell Cabey, 19, who has been in a coma for three weeks, took a turn for the worse and "was near death" because of a buildup of fluid in his lungs, attorney C. Vernon Mason said.

Mason, Kunstler, and several other lawyers were to serve Goetz with the \$50 million civil suit Tuesday to be filed in State Supreme Court in the Bronx the next day.

The lawyers said they would ask for \$25 million in punitive damages and \$25 million in compensatory damages. They claim Goetz intentionally tried to kill Cabey and said the shooting was racially motivated.

Goetz is white and Cabey and three other teenagers shot during the incident were black.

Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani met with black leaders to look into the possibility of filing federal charges against Goetz for violating the civil rights of the four wounded youths.

WASHINGTON—The United States could prepare a space shuttle for flight within a year to rendezvous with a Soviet space station in an orbital rescue rehearsal if the Russians agreed to participate, NASA's administrator said Tuesday.

"We would like to do it, and it would demonstrate our capabilities to work peacefully together in space," James Beggs said at a Georgetown University symposium.

WASHINGTON—The government Tuesday approved the first prescription pill to treat genital herpes, saying those who suffer worst "will benefit the most."

The Food and Drug Administration said the drug will not cure herpes, but is expected to slow the spread of the disease and provide the first long-term relief to some of the estimated 5 million to 20 million Americans afflicted with the contagious virus.

An FDA spokesman said the drug, acyclovir, will be on the market by Feb. 11. It is manufactured by Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C. and will be sold by prescription under the trade name Zovirax.

state

MIAMI—Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt claimed today he lost thousands of dollars in income because of a "damnable article" published by a right-wing tabloid linking him to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Hunt made the claim in testimony in his U.S. District Court libel suit against *The Spotlight*, a Washington-based tabloid published by the right-wing Liberty Lobby.

The 360,000 circulation tabloid printed a 1978 article written by former CIA agent Victor Marchetti that linked Hunt with Kennedy's assassination in Dallas. Hunt testified Monday he was in Washington D.C. when Kennedy was shot and learned of the slaying on his car radio.

FORT MYERS—A state fire official said Tuesday that three different arsonists may be responsible for some of the brush fires that scorched thousands of acres of Southwest Florida property during the last four days.

The outbreak of wildfires in the woodlands of Florida's lower Gulf coast is the worst in more than three years.

Ed Jones, a fire inspector based in Fort Myers, said two fires in Golden Gate Estates, east of Naples, and a third in Lehigh Acres, east of Fort Myers, were set deliberately, but evidence indicates none of the three were related.

CAPE CANAVERAL—The Pentagon confirmed Tuesday the space shuttle *Discovery* was brought home a day early after completing its secret military mission because of bad weather expected at the Florida shuttleport.

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said *Discovery's* mission, which defense sources said was to launch a sophisticated spy satellite to eavesdrop on Soviet communications, was "satisfactory." The shuttle landed Sunday at the Kennedy Space Center.

The Air Force never discussed the payload, only the rocket required to carry it into final orbit. Air Force officials said the rocket "met its mission objectives."

Burch also said *Discovery* was brought home early, confirming suspicions the mission originally was to last about four days but was cut short when forecasters predicted unfavorable weather at the Kennedy Space Center landing site on Monday.

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Two separate gunmen commit robberies

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man wielding a handgun robbed a local discount shoe store of a pair of shoes and an undetermined amount of money Monday night, said a Tallahassee police spokesman.

The robber walked into the Payless Shoe Store, 2525 S. Monroe St. at about 8 p.m. Monday. He then selected a pair of shoes and walked to the cash register, said Tallahassee Police Lt. Walter McNeil.

When the saleswoman asked him for the money for the shoes, the robber

pulled out a handgun and demanded she place the money from the register into a bag. The robber then fled.

The suspect is described as a white male, between 30 and 35 years of age and about 5-feet-5 to 5-feet-8 inches tall.

The joint city-county Robbery Task Force is investigating the incident.

...

A man dressed in black robbed a local resident of about \$15 worth of cassette tapes late Monday night, according to McNeil.

The robber knocked on the glass sliding door at 403 Stone Road at about 9:30 p.m. Monday. The resident, 21-year-old Dan Morden, answered the door, and the robber pulled out a handgun, said McNeil.

The robber entered the home and took about \$15 worth of tapes. He then fled on foot.

The suspect was described as a white male, about 5-feet-8 and 155 pounds. He was wearing a black, long sleeved pull-over shirt, baggy black pants and shoes, black leather gloves and a green halloween mask.

Graduating without a job? Don't give up

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Unless you're a business, fashion merchandising, economics or computer science major—you've probably noticed employers coming to interview graduating seniors aren't looking at you.

Well, Florida State University's Office of Career Placement Services doesn't want you to give up just yet. It is offering an eight-hour workshop, with eight weekly one-hour sessions, for those students for whom on-

campus recruitment offers limited possibilities.

The workshop, "It's Time to Graduate and Become Employed," is intended for all seniors and graduate students expecting to graduate this spring or summer, regardless of their major. Robert O'Neil, director of Career Development Services, will be leading the workshop.

"We're talking about the first job," O'Neil said. "We live in a very competitive market. This program is designed to help students with this first

very difficult step.

"The students we have designed this for have very little idea of what they're going to do after they graduate. This provides skills that they have not used and probably didn't know they had," he said.

All graduating seniors and graduate students are eligible to enroll and the deadline to register is today at 5 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee to cover the cost of workshop materials. Students can register at 207 Bryan Hall or by calling 644-6431.

Juries should scrutinize rape testimony, says court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Juries should be instructed to give "rigid scrutiny" to an alleged rape victim's testimony when her word is the only evidence against an accused rapist, an appeal court ruled Tuesday.

The 1st District Court of Appeal, in a 3-0 decision, ordered a new trial for a Leon County man convicted of sexually assaulting a cerebral palsy victim on Christmas Day 1981.

The defendant, Paul Allen Marr, denied committing the assault and said the alleged victim fabricated the charge because he had earlier turned over information to authorities that led to an investigation of her boyfriend.

Because the woman waited a week before reporting the alleged rape, the state had no physical evidence and had to rely solely on her testimony.

The appeal court conceded that Florida law is clear that a rape victim's testimony does not require collaboration but concluded the jury deciding Marr's

fate should have been given a special caution.

"Not only did the prosecution rely completely on the testimony of the alleged victim, it failed to perform any laboratory tests of doctor's examinations of her due to her week-long delay in reporting the incident," the three-judge panel said.

The appeal court agreed with Marr's lawyers that Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Miner should have instructed the jurors that the woman's testimony be "rigidly scrutinized."

The woman, identified in court papers only as K.R., was described a 36-year old cerebral palsy victim and mother of three.

She testified that she went to the home of an elderly friend to take her to Christmas dinner but Marr, a neighbor, told her the elderly woman was at his house having coffee.

When she went to Marr's house, the woman alleged, Marr grabbed her and

said: "Merry Christmas, Santa Claus didn't come to my house last night, so you are going to be my Christmas present."

He then assaulted her until she managed to injure him and escape, the woman said.

Marr admitted that the woman had been in his home but denied the sexual battery. His wife testified that nothing unusual had occurred at their home on that day.

The alleged victim said she initially did not intend to report the battery until she began receiving anonymous telephone calls recounting the incident. When she was assaulted and threatened by an unidentified man outside her home a week later, she decided to go to the police, she said.

On the witness stand, the alleged victim's boyfriend testified that he was aware Marr's actions had led to his investigation but said he held no animosity toward him.



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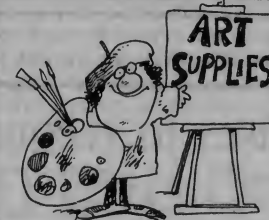
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Willie Watson prepares the ground for work on the Bronough St. section of the Duval St. overpass Tuesday afternoon. Watson, a bulldozer operator, works for the Hammet company.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Court refuses to reconsider inmate's case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INVERNESS—Circuit Judge John W. Booth refused Monday to stay the scheduled execution next week of Carl Ray Songer, 34, sentenced to die for the slaying of a Florida Highway Patrol trooper 11 years ago.

Defense attorneys are expected to appeal the death sentence to the Florida Supreme Court later this week.

Songer is scheduled to be executed Tuesday, along with another convicted murderer, Theodore Augustus Bassett.

Songer is on his third death warrant.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal of two lower court rulings Jan. 7 and Gov. Bob Graham signed the new death warrant Jan. 10.

Two key arguments presented by Songer's attorneys in his current appeal are that the state unconstitutionally limited the way a jury recommends death or life imprisonment in capital cases when he was convicted and sentenced in 1984, and that his 11 years on death row constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment."

A juror in Songer's trial testified last week that had new state guidelines been in effect then, she probably would have voted for life in prison, rather than death.

Juries now are given a wider latitude in considering factors that may warrant a recommendation of life in prison rather than death, but the jury recommendation is not binding upon the trial judge.

Booth ruled Monday court cases that allow the wider range of factors were not retroactive and cannot be applied in Songer's case.

First law suit filed in Bhopal disaster

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI, India—A real estate broker Tuesday filed the first Indian lawsuit seeking compensation for injuries he suffered from a toxic gas leak at a Union Carbide plant in Bhopal that killed 2,500 people, the Press Trust of India said.

The domestic news agency said Yusuf Farhart, one of more than 200,000 people injured from the Dec. 3 leak of lethal methyl isocyanate, filed suit seeking 1.8 million rupees, about \$150,000 in compensation for the unspecified injuries he suffered.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said Tuesday he was dissatisfied with Union Carbide's response to the leak from the company's pesticide plant in Bhopal, saying in a television interview the company should provide more relief to the victims and show "a more positive attitude" toward investigating the accident.

Execution from page 1

chamber at Florida State Prison.

Raulerson, 33, has twice before been under death warrant for the murder of Mike Stewart, 23, a rookie policeman who was killed in a shootout with two men who robbed a restaurant and raped a waitress. Raulerson's attorneys say intense community hatred against the 10-year death row inmate colored the result of his trial.

The victim's father, Jack Stewart of Jacksonville, said he wants to see Raulerson die. Prison authorities reportedly have given the Southern Bell worker permission to witness Raulerson's electrocution.

A group of Jacksonville policemen plan to honor their slain comrade with a vigil outside Florida State Prison if the execution takes place.

Thirty-six people have been executed in the United States since 1976, 10 in Florida. Two more Florida inmates are scheduled to die Feb. 5.

Four people have been put to death this year nationwide. The latest was Doyle Edward Skillern, executed in Texas for complicity in a friend's 1974 murder of an undercover narcotics officer.



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Was that a meteor or a slinky?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—A juggler, a jacks player and a yo-yo expert will put their skills to work on the February shuttle mission in an attempt to make science more appealing to students, an astronomer said Tuesday.

The five U.S. astronauts on the shuttle *Challenger* have volunteered their time to play with 10 toys on the ground and in space to show how the objects react to gravity and weightlessness.

Their "experiments" will be filmed for distribution to science teachers around the country, said Carolyn Summers, director of astronomy and physics for the Houston Museum of Natural Science. Summers, who also teaches star field training to astronauts at the Johnson Space Center, said she has been working on getting the project off the ground for two years.

Thirty toys were proposed by students and teachers, and the astronauts narrowed the selection to 10 based on their own preferences, childhood experiences and skills at performing the functions on the ground, Summers said.

"Don Williams is our juggler," she said. "He's really quite good in 1-G."

Williams, co-pilot on the four-day mission, will use objects available on the flight for his juggling act. He also will play with a traditional wood paddle and rubber ball with elastic string, and a pink windup plastic mouse that performs spring-loaded backflips on earth.

Commander Karol Bobko will try to make a "Snoopy and the Gang" top spin in space and will work with spinning gyroscopes. Mission specialist Rhea Seddon will play jacks and manipulate a slinky.

Summers noted that while Seddon is very good at playing jacks in the shuttle trainer, she will have a harder time in space because when she pushes the ball down to bounce, it will not slow down on its return. If she places it in the air

while she retrieves the jacks, it could float off.

"How she decides to play jacks is something we'll have to wait and see," Summers said. Mission specialist Jeffrey Hoffman will play with a two-inch car and magnetic marbles, while mission specialist David Griggs will try to make a yo-yo go up and down without the force of gravity.

U.S. *Challenger* co-pilot Don Williams will play with a wood paddle and a pink windup plastic mouse that performs spring-loaded backflips. Commander Karol Bobko will try to make a "Snoopy and the Gang" top spin in space. Mission specialist Rhea Seddon will play jacks and manipulate a slinky.

Summers said the toys were bought for a combined price of less than \$20. The toy manufacturers were not told the items would be used in space, she said, but "don't think they are going to complain."

The project was established "long before" Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, was added to the mission, so he will not participate in the actual filmed experiments, Summers said. French payload specialist Patrick Baudry also will not have a role, but Summers said she is sure the other astronauts can share their toys.

The toys in space project is to make science more interesting by showing students how physics laws relate to things with which they are familiar.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

His usual instrument may be the baton, but Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra conductor Nicholas Harsanyi proved he's also skilled on the mini-sax at a party at Studebaker's this week. With him is Thomas Mitchell, disc jockey at the 50's -style hangout.

Oxford snubs Thatcher

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

OXFORD, England—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher lost her first election Tuesday when the Oxford University parliament voted overwhelmingly against awarding her an honorary doctorate degree.

Since 1946, all British prime ministers with Oxford degrees have been awarded the honorary doctorate in civil law.

The parliament, a traditionally Conservative body, voted 738-319—or more than 2-1—against awarding Thatcher the degree, Oxford's highest.

The university academics voted against the degree in protest against the Conservative government's cuts in education spending.

A London radio station called the move a "harsh snub" and a "humiliating defeat."

Lord Robert Blake, an Oxford history professor who favored awarding the degree, called it "a slap in the face" to the British leader.

The vote came after an almost 3-hour debate. The academics awarded Italian President Alessandro Pertini an honorary doctorate at the same meeting.

Daphne Park, principal of Oxford's Somerville college where Thatcher studied chemistry from 1943-1947, supported giving the prime minister the degree.

"If ever a woman was an achiever, then Maggie Thatcher is one," she said in the debate that preceded the vote.

But political science professor Peter Pulzer argued Thatcher had "no automatic

entitlement to an honorary degree."

"To say yes to the honorary degree is to guarantee the maintenance of her policies," he argued.

Thatcher's Downing Street office said the prime minister had been informed of the Oxford decision.

"This is entirely in the hands of the university and if they do not wish to confer the honor on her, she would be the last person to wish to receive it," a spokesman said.

Thatcher's office had said earlier she would be "delighted" to receive the award. Previous recipients of the honorary doctorate included West Germans Willy Brandt and Helmut Schmidt and Americans Dean Rusk and Benjamin Franklin.

The only other person to be refused the award was the late Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was vetoed because of his alleged involvement in massacres in Bangladesh.

The vote came after 275 Oxford academics signed a petition asking the doctorate not be awarded.

"Mrs. Thatcher's government has done deep and systematic damage to the whole public education system in Britain, from the provision for the youngest child up to the most advanced research program," the petition said.

"It would be inappropriate for any academic institution to respond by giving its highest token of approval, and especially inappropriate for Oxford," it said.

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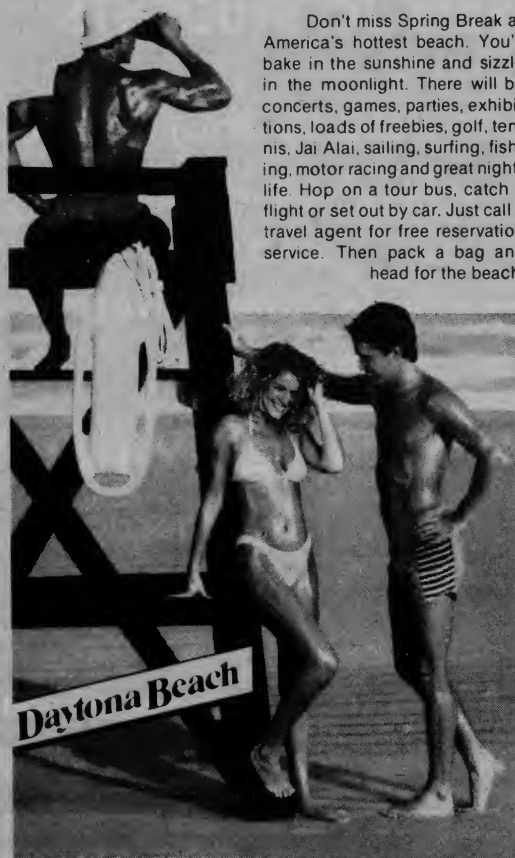
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What was really behind all that cross-dressing in *Some Like It Hot*? Find out at the 10th Annual Conference on Literature and Film.

Dissect your favorite myth in the 'Kingdom of Dreams'

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A scholarly paper with a tongue-twisting title like "The Proustian Way: From Reverie to Recollection (A De-construction of the Intrapsychic and blah, blah...it goes on and on) might lead you to think that literary criticism is not your cup of tea. But titles like "Flashdance: Eroticism and the American Dream" and "The Tightrope between Dreams and Nightmares: Clint Eastwood and Hollywood's Coding of Sexuality and Violence" are titillating enough to spark some interest in the heart of even the most unenthused film-goer.

The "Kingdom of Dreams" is the theme of the 10th Annual Conference on Literature and Film that starts tomorrow at Florida State University. In keeping with the theme, most participants will present papers on dream and nightmare images in literature and film. The fantasy world of film lends itself well to this motif and according to conference director Douglas Fowler, a professor of English at FSU, the accent of this year's conference will be on film and film criticism.

The featured speaker at the conference is Jim McBride, director and co-writer of the 1983 film *Breathless*, in which Richard Gere starred as a passionate, self-destructive car thief. McBride will speak Friday evening at 7:30 at the Center for Professional Development.

"*Breathless* is an accurate portrait of a small-time punk with one redeeming flaw—his hopeless love for a young French student," said Fowler. "His passion eventually destroys him." He praised the film's accuracy in its portrayal of even the

most minor characters and its thematic consistency.

"This is a great opportunity for people to learn how one of the most interesting American films was made. Not only concerning the aesthetic thoughts and intentions McBride had, but how very difficult it is to put together the elements that make a major motion picture. It is partly business and partly art," Fowler said.

Participants in the conference will view *Breathless* as well as *Shadow of a Doubt*, *Rear Window*, *Hud*, *Johnny Guitar* and *Some Like It Hot* in the entirety. Film clips relative to individual presentations will also be shown.

The conference consists of fifteen seminars, five of which are devoted to film, and although the central motif is that of dream consciousness in art, a wide range of social and psychological topics will be discussed.

"The Nightmare World of Hitchcock's Women" addresses feminist issues as part of the seminar "Women and Dreams." "Sexuality as Nightmare in Blake Edwards' *S.O.B.*" deals with current sexuality in the seminar "Dream Reversals."

The conference provides an opportunity to experience current trends of thought and criticism in the areas of film and literature, and gives participants a chance to identify with their peers, Fowler said.

All sessions of the 10th Annual Conference on Literature and Film will be held at the Florida State Conference Center on January 31, February 1-2. There is a registration fee of \$35, or \$15 for graduate students. For more information call the Conference Registrar at 644-3801.

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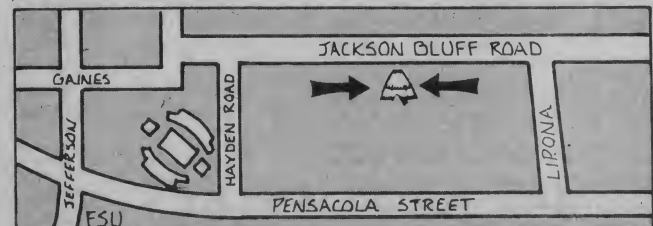


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Marsalis goes over a few fine points with Chris Baur

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Marsalis from page 1

someone comes up to him and says, "You sound like Miles Davis," for example, he replies, "Really? On what tune? On what album?" and the chances are that person can't be specific because he doesn't know the music. "As Americans, we're not required to have any specific knowledge before we state an opinion," Marsalis said.

Local jazz singer Pamela Combs-Laws asked him if he listens to singers and his reply was somewhat unexpected.

"Louis Armstrong was the father of phrasing," he said. "We don't realize it because we've heard him so many times." He sang a few Armstrong phrases and then added a few more names to the list: "Billy Holiday—serious. Nat King Cole—yeah."

He instructed one trumpet player in the clinic to find a recording of Mahler's Fourth Symphony with soprano Kathleen Battle as a model for vibrato. Her voice is so beautiful, he said, that he almost forgot where he was in a piece one time because got caught up in listening to her.

Local pianist Marcus Roberts played for Marsalis, who was quite impressed and asked "What am I supposed to do? I guess I'm supposed to tell you something." His advice: listen to some Duke Ellington and get rid of the pher curl. Roberts was later a guest artist at the concert.

Marsalis has acquired fame quickly, and he shared some of what he has learned about the music business. He spoke disparagingly of publicity, because he feels it causes people to treat musicians differently than they would otherwise. "Dealing with people—that's the one thing you can't ever be prepared for," he said.

And being young and famous only makes things worse; reporters want hot quotes that will sell papers, and other musicians aren't much help either. "Younger musicians are looking for you to have attitude or they're mad because they didn't practice." (That line got lots of applause.)

Marsalis has decided to be the master of his own destiny. "I'm too much of an idealist to let a businessman sit in an office and tell me what to play. That's ludicrous and stupid." He added that he wouldn't interfere with the world of the businessman.

The point Marsalis made throughout his clinic (and presented in his performance at night) was that music deserves respect. He spoke with reverence about the jazz players he has emulated and even applied the term "soul" to Bach, Beethoven and Bartok. He walked over to the piano and played the fugue subject from Bartok's Music for Strings. Percussion and Celesta and spoke of the craftsmanship involved. The fascinating thing is that Marsalis works with a similar sincere respect for Dizzy Gillespie. Only 23, Marsalis himself is earning respect from both sides.

The Kennedy Center gets revamped

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts pledged last week to revolutionize the American stage with a new avant garde theater, led by a maverick 27-year-old director who promises to slash ticket prices.

"You should be able to come to the Kennedy Center and ask, 'What's going on today in theater in America?' and then find out," said Peter Sellars, director of the new American National Theater.

"We have a commitment to presenting the latest developments on the leading edge of the theatrical art form," said Sellars, who's been given free reign at the center on the banks of the Potomac River.

Sellars said he will slash ticket prices at the Center's Eisenhower Theater from \$40 to as low as \$15, produce plays drawn from "forgotten melodramas of the 19th-century stage," and offer experimental theater.

Lower-price tickets will be cut by a smaller percentage, but Sellars promised to halve the top prices and restructure the "specially priced ticket" program so students, senior citizens, the handicapped and enlisted military personnel can see a show for \$7.50.

The director freely admitted that the American National Theater will need massive underwriting to keep it afloat, but said he does not plan to seek government subsidies.

"We'll also be reinventing how theater is financed. Right now, we have no government subsidy, nor are we going to ask for it," Sellars said.

The new theater group has \$5 million, and the Kennedy Center has promised to match that over the next five years. A center spokeswoman said Sellars is counting on underwriting from private corporations and citizens, but no deals have been settled.

The chairman of the center, Roger Stevens, gave Sellars carte blanche to run the new theater.



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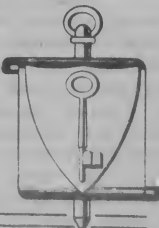
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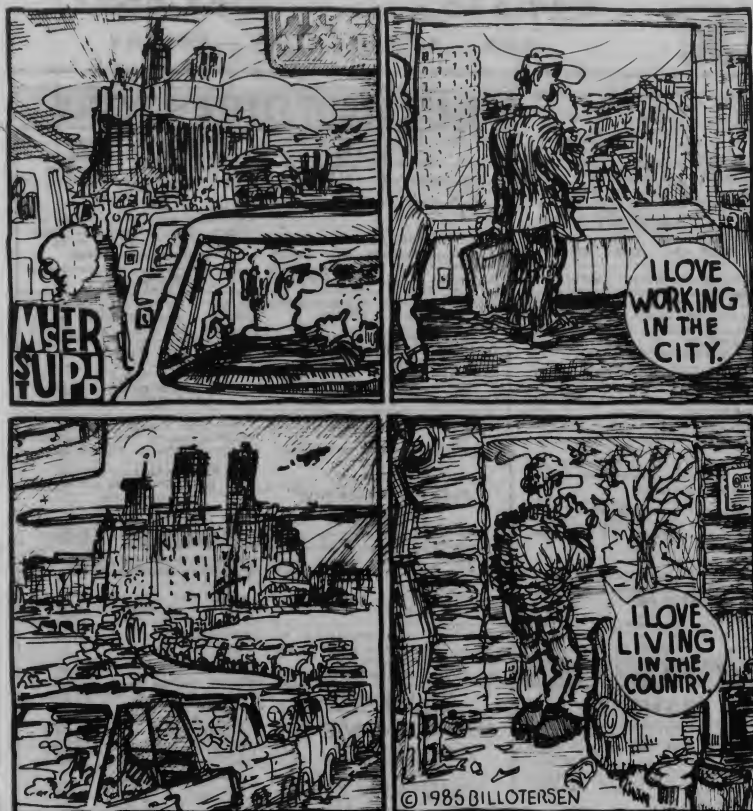
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ARTSBEAT

Kathleen Rountree performs her doctoral recital on piano tonight at 8 in the Music School North.

The Orchestis Contemporary Dance Theater presents "A Concert in Dance" tonight through Saturday night at 8:15 in the Charles Winter Wood Theater in Tucker Hall on the Florida A&M University campus. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 for FAMU students and can be purchased at the FAMU Office of Student Activities and the FAMU Theater box office.

Pulitzer Prize winning author Alex Haley lectures tonight on "The Family: Find the Good...And Praise It" at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$13 and \$7.50 general admission. Florida State and FAMU students will be admitted free and other students must pay \$4.

Justin Glenn, FSU Department of Classics, lectures today at 4 on "Prometheus and Christ" in Diffenbaugh Lecture Hall 128. The talk, which is sponsored the Center for the Humanities and the Arts, is part of a series of lectures, colloquia and exhibits concerning Christianity and the Renaissance.

Theater critic Norman Nadel speaks today at 4 in the Mainstage auditorium of the Fine



Diane Keaton and Warren Beatty star as Louise Bryant and John Reed—two lovers caught up in the Bolshevik revolution—in *Reds* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

Arts Building. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Reds, starring Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

Tickets are now on sale for the Feb. 24 appearance by New Edition with the Fat Boys and Whodini at the Civic Center. The show starts at 3 in the afternoon. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Civic Center box office and all Select-A-Seat outlets. For more information call 222-0400.

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SPORTS

It's home and away time for FAMU's men, women

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Earlier this month the Florida A&M Rattlerettes had a seven game winning streak going until they traveled to South Carolina State College where their winning ways were abruptly ended. Now SCSC is riding high on an eight game win streak and must face a vengeful FAMU team that sayeth: "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

The 12-4 Rattlerettes will play host to the 12-3 Lady Bulldogs tonight at 7 in the Gaither Athletic Center.

Beating SCSC hasn't come easy or often to FAMU as the Lady Bulldogs have gotten the best of the Rattlerettes the last four times they have met. The last meeting on Jan. 11, was very indicative of how closely matched the two teams are, as the Lady Bulldogs had to go to overtime before they were able to lay FAMU to rest.

FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton knows his squad will be put to the test tonight when they go up against the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference leader.

"This is unquestionably going to be one of our toughest games. I just found out the other day that they have won eight in a row,"

said Clayton.

The Lady Bulldogs will no doubt be hot and will use a balanced attack that features four players with double-digit averages. The most obvious of the foursome is center Wanda Pittman, though not because of her 12.6 average, but more so because she stands 6-6.

FAMU has a venomous attack as well, led by "The Little General," 5-6 point guard Valerie Seay. Five-foot-10 forward Rosa Hudgins is averaging around 15 points a game and will be counted on to do much of the scoring for FAMU.

...

FAMU men's head coach Willie Booker was elated to have his leading scorer Mervin Jones (17.6 pts. per game) and three other players return to the team and he's going to need them when the Rattlers visit Mercer University tonight at 7:30.

The Mercer Bears are 13-5 on the year and are coming off two impressive wins; a 74-66 victory over Arkansas-L.R. and a 73-58 thumping of Centenary. 6-7 forward Sam Mitchell leads Mercer with a 26-point average.

Lady 'Noles travel to Auburn

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fresh off of a disappointing weekend of Metro road play, the Florida State women's basketball team travels to Auburn tonight to take on the nationally 10th-ranked Lady Tigers. Game time will be 8:30 p.m. (EST).

Last year's game was a tragedy for the Lady 'Noles as they lost to then 11th ranked Auburn at Tully Gym by a 72-53 count.

This year's Lady Tiger team could be even better than last season's.

"This is probably the best Auburn team that I've ever coached against," FSU head

coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "They have great quickness."

Auburn's only losses this year have come to teams ranked higher than them in Louisiana Tech and Mississippi.

FSU, 5-12, has fallen on hard times of late, and this game might provide little consolation. Not only is Auburn ranked tenth in the nation, but they also sport a 15-2 record.

"We are having a tough time right now," Dykehouse-Allen said, "We just need a win to get on track."

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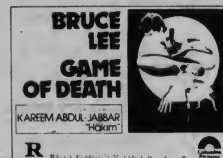
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Drive from page 1

great track time until he hit the last possible cone. "I didn't know that last cone counted. I wish I could have taken it out of first gear."

Some contestants entered for a little friendly competition, as FSU junior Greg Prescott and his roommate Terry Conway came out to the mini-Daytona racetrack to see precisely who was king of the road.

"I wanted to see just how well I would do against my roommate and I thought it would be nice to drive a car like that that's not mine," Prescott said.

"I wanted to see how I would do since I haven't driven a car since I've been at FSU," said Conway, a freshman from Miami.

And just in case things get out of hand and someone loses control or decides to try and drive off with the high-tech driving machine, a race official stands close by with a device that automatically turns off the car's engine.

As race official Lisa Leverrier explains, "We've had to use it on more than one occasion."

The National Collegiate Driving Championships continue today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Doak Campbell Stadium. Registration is free to FSU students. ID required.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Outdoor Pursuits program has rescheduled the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge Day Hiking trip for Sunday Feb. 10. It costs only \$3 for this getaway adventure. Sign up in Room 136 Tully Gym.

Today is the last day to sign up for Wiffleball and the Ford Bronco Volleyball Tournament. Come by room 136 Tully Gym to enter your team.

The Intramural office is now accepting entries for the 8-ball tournament to be held Tuesday, Feb. 5. For more information call 644-2430 or come by room 136 Tully Gym.

There is a \$2 entry fee.

For all individuals who worked for the Intramural Department in the year 1984 please call 644-2430 or come by our office in room 136 Tully Gym to pick up your W-2 forms.

The FSU Women's Soccer Club will hold a practice today at 5:30 p.m. on the IM Fields. Call Barb at 644-1131 for info.

There will be a practice for members of the FSU Ultimate Frisbee team Thursday at 4 p.m. on the Lower IM Fields. Call Bill Simmons at 575-6530 for details.

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MILLER HIGH LIFE

INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

GAME OF THE WEEK by Mike Kelly

The Intramural Basketball Game of the Week took place Friday night in Tully Gym in front of a small but enthusiastic crowd. The game brought together the Kazoos, which consists of a team that feels "they don't need to practice", and the Round Mounds of Rebound. Try to say that ten times fast. Both teams are a part of the 5'10" and Under League. This league gives an excellent opportunity to those who really want to play ball but don't have the advantage of height. These gentlemen proved, however, you don't need to be tall to play basketball well.

Round Mounds of Rebound was led by Dave Ferrel while the Kazoos were led by Fletcher Boone. Ferrel's Round Mounds took the opening tip-off in for two, and scored again just fifteen seconds later. It looked like it was going to be a long night for the Kazoos defense. However, the Kazoos offense looked very skilled and became a good challenge for the Round Mounds' defense. 5'8" Michael Boyd proved to be a valuable asset to the Kazoos with his great ability to move the ball up the court, and his near flawless outside jump shots. The rest of Kazoos' offense was shut down by the Round Mounds of Rebound. Pete Fazio put great defensive pressure on Kazoos all during the game. He played excellent man-to-man coverage, and caused one turnover after another. Fazio's teammates dominated the whole first half and led at halftime, 19-12 over the Kazoos.

Kazoos' Terry Benn tried desperately to pull the offense back together in the second half, but it was their defensive skills that began to shut down Round Mounds. Jim McGee fought back offensively for Round Mounds but was fruitless in his efforts to hold off the Kazoos' attack. With two minutes left in the game, Kazoos cut their opponent's lead to just one point with a score of 26-25. After a quick timeout, Round Mounds reorganized their offense and stingy defense. In those last minutes, Pete Fazio helped to cushion the lead with two easy layups.

Round Mounds of Rebound went on to win 35-27. Dave Ferrel and Pete Fazio are to be commended for their excellent ball control and aggressive defense. Maybe the Kazoos should consider just a little practice!

COMING EVENTS

Today is the final day to sign up for the Ford Volleyball Classic. Come by room 136 Tully and sign your team up for more of the same action that has made Volleyball our fastest growing Intramural sport.

Sign up today for the all-campus 8-ball tournament to be held the first week in February at the Union Games Room. A two dollar entry fee will cover all your pool for the tournament. The tournament is open to both men and women, students, faculty, and staff.

Ladies and Gentlemen - don't forget the new Tully weight is open to all students with validated ID's. Come down and use the latest Nautilus equipment, freeweights, dumbbells, and see some of the finest bodies in the Southeast.

Spring Break Ski Trip at Snowshoe, W.Va.
Come by 136 Tully Gym or call 644-2430 for information.

WIFFLEBALL REVOLUTION

For those of you who are anxiously waiting for softball season to start, we have something to help relieve your anxiety. How about a good game of wiffleball? This indoor, baseball-like sport begins on Sunday, February 3rd and will be played every Sunday thereafter for the five week season.

Remember you do not need a glove, a bat, or any equipment. We provide everything! Just bring yourself, your validated ID, a good pair of tennis shoes, and be prepared to have the "Wiffleball Experience" of your life. Today is the last day to sign up your three-person team in Room 136 Tully Gym. So hurry by and join the "Wiffleball Revolution" that is sweeping the country!

BASKETBALL TOP FIVE

1. Untouchables - have taken full advantage of the liberalized dunking rule to put on a spectacular show.
2. Untouchable Busters - look good so far but are these guys over the hill?
3. Sigma Chi - continue to dominate their division but have yet to play a team over .500
4. Lambda Chi Alpha - same as Sigma Chi

5. Explosions - have blown everyone away but then WHO can play basketball on a Friday afternoon?

Others receiving votes: Kappa Alpha Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Superior Seven.

Most Improved: Butter Bars (52-37 winners), Kappa Sigma (45-10 winners).

BOTTOM FIVE

1. FIJI - were beaten last week by a Bottom Five team so you know this team is hurting.
2. Males for Sale - basketball is apparently not the sport these guys are proficient in.
3. Meltdown - last week the automatic shutdown took over; wonder if they will recover this week?
4. AFOTC The Other Stuff - hope these guys are better at defending our country than defending a basketball goal.
5. Chi Phi - forgot to recruit basketball players in their last pledge class and the one before and...



Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1985

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VOL. 72, NO. 91

THUNDERSTORMS
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Raulerson executed; policemen cheer, protestors mourn

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STARKE—James David Raulerson died Wednesday in Florida's electric chair, claiming to the end it was a stray police bullet that killed a rookie Jacksonville policeman during a 1975 gunfight.

Raulerson, who was pronounced dead at 7:11 a.m., was convicted of killing Officer Mike Stewart minutes after a restaurant robbery in which a waitress was raped.

While strapped in the oaken chair, Raulerson read a handwritten statement blaming Stewart's death on the policeman's partner, James English, and saying the execution made a murderer of prison superintendent Richard Dugger.

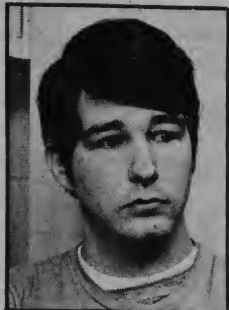
"I am sorry you are made a murderer through the state, Mr. Dugger," said Raulerson, 33, in a calm voice.

"James English killed Michael Stewart and used Stewart's gun to murder my cousin. I am sorry for you for taking my life. My family knows I love them and I love you."

But former Assistant State Attorney Ralph Greene, who

"The bullet that killed Officer Stewart came from a .38-caliber revolver belonging to Raulerson," Greene said. "There's no question that the bullet that killed Officer Stewart came from Raulerson's pistol and that he had his own gun. His (Raulerson's) statement is not based on ballistic evidence."

Raulerson's cousin, Jerry Tant, also was killed in the shootout as they attempted to flee the restaurant. Raulerson and English were wounded.



David Raulerson

English was among 60 Jacksonville police officers standing vigil in a pasture outside the prison. Told of Raulerson's final statement, he said, "It didn't mean anything to me. He did what he did and now he's paid for it."

"Now that Raulerson is gone, maybe my life can get back to normal," he said. "I am just so happy. I hate to see another person's life go, but if anyone deserved it, it was that man."

Jack Stewart, the victim's father, witnessed the execution and later said in a trembling voice, "I was here because I promised my son the day he was buried that I would be at the execution. I promised that because he couldn't be here."

"I watched him (Raulerson) totally but he only looked at me once and he just glanced away. This will put some of it to rest, but it will not put all of it to rest. I feel much relieved."

Some of the police officers outside the prison wore T-shirts with a likeness of the electric chair and the words, "Crank up Old Sparky." Most cheered and clapped when the execution was completed.

About 30 others gathered to protest the execution.

Raulerson's mother, Virginia Hamlin of East Point, Ga., visited late Tuesday and a minister kept the born-again Christian company through the early-morning hours. Raulerson declined a final meal of steak and eggs and drank only a glass of orange juice.

"I don't need to eat a meal if I'm going to die," he said.

Raulerson was the 37th inmate executed in the United States and the 11th in Florida since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976. Five have died nationwide this year.

Turn to RAULERSON, page 6



TPD officers make arrest outside the Tropicana lounge Wednesday night in an operation that netted them a total of nine arrests.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Police raid Frenchtown bars

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State and local law enforcement officials raided two Frenchtown bars Wednesday night, suspending the alcohol license of one for the "continuous and flagrant" sale and consumption of drugs at the bar.

The Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco issued an emergency action order to the Tropicana, 401 N. Macomb St., for the sale of drugs by the bar's employees to undercover officers, said Lt. Mark Willingham, district supervisor.

About 40 officers simultaneously hit the Tropicana and Perry Discount Package, 415 N. Macomb St., with 34 warrants for 16 people on drug related offenses.

At press time, nine people had been arrested, said Tallahassee Police spokesman Scott Hunt.

About 50 customers were inside the Tropicana at the time of the raid, which occurred at about 8:25 p.m. Wednesday. Officers made several arrests and found several brown paper

Turn to TROPICANA, page 6

Creationism decision postponed

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County District Curriculum Council voted Wednesday to postpone a decision on whether to include creation science in Leon County schools until the Florida Department of Education completes its curriculum framework for science.

According to council member Virginia Lawrence, the Department of Education decided to revamp curriculum frameworks two years ago in an attempt to update and standardize required courses in public schools.

A primary speaker at the council meeting was Graham Carothers—attorney for the Leon County School Board who spoke on the legal aspects of the creation science proposal.

"The question is whether the content of the (creation science) proposal, if taught in the public sector, would involve a school district in doing what it cannot and ought not to do under the establishment of religion portion of the

first amendment," Carothers said.

Wednesday was the fourth time the council has discussed creationism. In September, Tallahasseean Randy Brien made a proposal to the council to include creation science alongside the theory of evolution in high school biology classes.

Creationism is the theory that all living species were created at one given point in time according to a specific, never changing design and that the earth is 6,000 to 10,000 years old.

The theory of evolution holds that living organisms have evolved into higher life-forms over millions of years of the earth's existence.

Council members heard from Brien in more detail in October and then from an opponent to creation science, Florida State University professor Larry Abele, in November. Both men were at the meeting Wednesday and were allowed two minutes to summarize their points of view.

Bar calls for "emeritus attorney"

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Bar announced Wednesday it will again petition the Florida Supreme Court to approve an "emeritus attorney" program in which retired lawyers would provide free legal aid to the poor.

The high court rejected a similar proposal two years ago, chiefly on technical grounds, but a majority of the justices said they then supported the concept.

The Bar said it believes the new proposal answers the technical objections raised by the high court.

"Many retired lawyers want a way to maintain their legal skills and have the time and energy to donate their services," said Martha Barnett, a Tallahassee lawyer who drafted the

original petition.

"This will give them an opportunity to do so."

The concept was originally proposed by a group of 25 lawyers in 1981.

Under the program, retired lawyers who had been admitted to practice before the highest court of any state and have been in active practice for at least 10 of the past 15 years would be authorized to work with legal aid agencies.

The emeritus attorneys would be allowed to provide any type of legal assistance and make court appearances so long as they are under the supervision of a Florida Bar member associated with a legal aid office.

IN BRIEF

GLEN DORAN, FSU ANTHROPOLOGIST in charge of the Windover Site dig, where two 7,000-year-old well-preserved human brains were discovered in Dec., speaks to the Apalachee Anthropological Society tonight at 7:30 in R.A. Gray auditorium. For more information, call Kathy at 487-2333.

GRANT SHOCKLEY, DUKE UNIVERSITY'S BLACK history professor speaks before the Florida A&M Social Board today at 2 in the Palm room of the FAMU Union. For more information, call Sylvia Bryant at 599-3339.

MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS AN International Fashion Show tonight at 7:30 in the University room of the FSU Union.

STUDENTS TO ELECT ART COLLINS FOR CITY Commission meet tonight at 7:30 in 352 Union. For more information, call Teresa Bershaw at 644-1811, ext. 7.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS tonight at 7:30 in 118 Bellamy. For more information, call Kerri at 576-6613.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 204 BUS. Guest speaker is Steve Goldstein, Asst. Dean of FSU Law School. Spring issue of the Pre-Law report will be available. For more information, call Amy at 575-3970.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT FOR ELECTIONS

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at 6:30 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. For more information, call Lisa at 224-1981.

BACCHUS IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for peer facilitators. Applications are available at 309 Bryan Hall. For more information, call Kimarie at 644-1741.

KAPPA SIGMA'S LITTLE SISTER RUSH TAKES place tonight at 9 at the Kappa Sigma house. For more information, call Rick McKee at 599-9108.

FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS TO DISCUSS surf trip planned for this weekend tonight at 7, in Room 70 of Bellamy. For more information, call David Avant at 576-1327.

MGMT. INFORMATION SYSTEMS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in 204 BUS. Bring resumes for resume booklet; Atlanta trip will be discussed. For more information, call Monica at 386-6035.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA STUDENTS, FACULTY and alumni meet tonight at 7 in 105 Dodd. For more information, call Gary Wilson at 599-9628.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN RBB 101. For more information, call Brent at 681-6378.

MARS HOLDS ITS WEEKLY MEETING AT JERRY'S today at 5:30. For more information, call Irma Crapo at 644-2428.

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SG President to chair student lobby group

JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With an eye on increased lobbying efforts on the Florida Legislature, the State Council of Student Body Presidents has named Florida State University Body President Tyron Brown as their chairman.

Brown, whose term as chairman through May, expects to lobby the Legislature for a more stable tuition policy, a "fairer" distribution of financial aid, and a delay in the implementation of an increased drinking age.

One of the reasons Brown was elected, according to Florida Student Association Executive Director Tom Abrams, is his commitment to broad-based student issues. "Some student body presidents in the past have only been concerned with problems on their individual campuses," Abrams said. "Tyron has made statewide lobbying efforts for the students of all Florida universities."

In addition to lobbying the legislature, Brown's new post requires him to chair the State Council meeting and present students' views to the State University Board of Regents. Brown doesn't see his chairmanship as a detriment to his duties as FSU Student Body President. "Even before I was elected, I was spending a lot of time at the BOR and the Capitol just as Student Body President," Brown said. "Now, I'll just be spending more time at the Capitol."

This time spent at the Capitol will have Brown toting the FSA banner. One of FSA's top priorities is to get tuition raises in check.

"In 1982, we had a 23 percent tuition increase. In 1984, we had a 13 percent increase. Instead of a large increase every two or three years, we should have an incremental increase," Brown said.

What the FSA advocates, said FSA Legislative Director Eddy Suarez, is a tuition indexing plan which would place a five percent cap on an increase in any given year. "Under the current system, you could be at home over the summer and the Legislature could raise your tuition by 20 percent," Suarez said. "At least under the plan, you'll know what next year's tuition will be."

If this plan had been in place in 1973, according to Abrams, tuition revenues would be about \$5 million less. "We'll be monitoring everything on tuition," Abrams said.

Another FSA plan calls for a larger proportion of the funds generated by the financial aid fee to go to need based programs, which make money available to students according to their needs. Currently, scholarship programs garner 50 percent of these fees. The FSA wants 70 percent of the fees devoted to need based programs.

"Students who really have a hard time staying in school are not your scholarship students, but your need based students," Brown said.

Abrams agreed. "The Student Association felt that financial aid should be used for need based," he said. "I

Turn to BROWN, page 6

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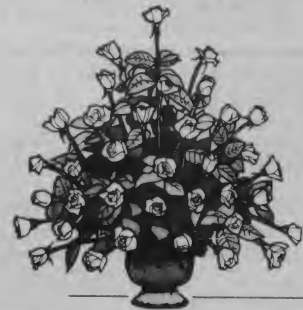


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Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Kati Kairies...Arts & Features Editor
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Staff: Moni Basu, Nancy Imperiale, Mark Mobley, Darrell Fry, Frank Young, Sharon Rauch, Joe Pankowski, Jr., April Salter, Deborah Thomas, Joni Branch, Jamie Stearns, Will Crooke, Clare Raulerson, Kim Sery, Jeff Romance, Jon Scott, D.K. Roberts, Robert Roberson, Gina Smith, Rodney Campbell, Jane Armstrong, Bill Otersen

Civilization breakdown

The massive wave of public support for the so-called "Death Wish Vigilante" gunman Bernhard Goetz after he shot four teenagers on a New York subway train wasn't surprising. Indeed, it was quite understandable. But it is a disquieting sign of how desperate our civilization has become.

Crime is a serious problem for our society, particularly in large urban areas like New York. Americans are becoming frustrated. They feel helpless in the face of an enemy difficult to pin down and even harder to vanquish. Their nervousness and frustration leads them to look for quick fixes. They want something done, even if it's wrong, in the war on crime.

That's one reason the death penalty is so popular. Contrary to the claims of politicians, it doesn't have much of an effect on crime—if anything, statistics suggest executions may increase the rate of violent crime. But it makes society feel better. There's a tangible result, that is, a dead criminal for the body count, and it seems a solid blow has been struck.

When Americans cheered Goetz for gunning down the four youths, it was a collective expression of frustration. Someone had gone out and slammed their fist against the wall for us and vented our pent-up rage. Suddenly, Charles Bronson lived off-screen and the punks were getting a little street justice. No plea-bargaining. No sham trials. No suspended sentences. Just some bad guys getting blown away.

And none of the four youths were candidates for sainthood. They were carrying screwdrivers—and it's not likely they were looking for something to repair. But then, Goetz was more heavily armed than they were, and it is just as unlikely that he required much provocation to start blasting. After all, he had already been mugged once and he planned to be prepared if it ever happened again. He applied for a gun permit a few days after he was first mugged, but was turned down—which didn't stop him from arming himself anyway.

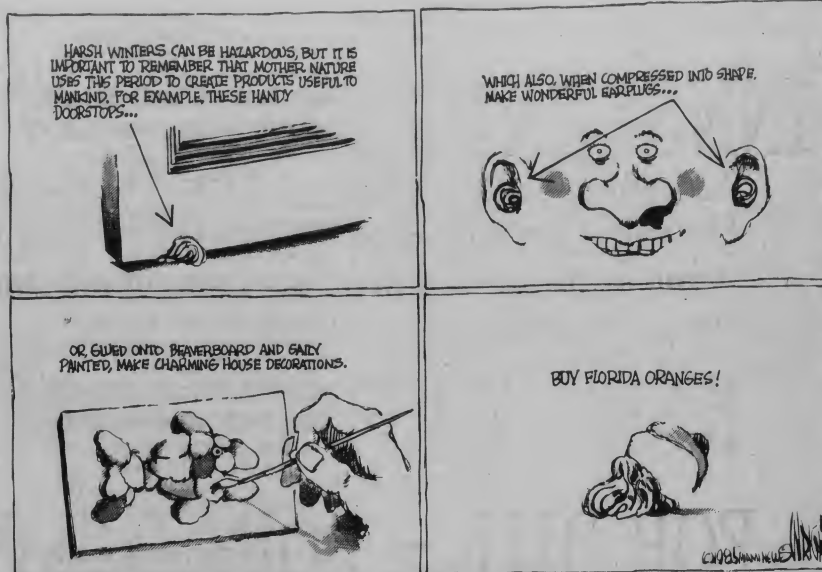
There are those who argue that Goetz was merely defending himself when he shot the kids. Apparently, the grand jury that refused to indict him on anything more serious than weapons possession thought there was merit in that view. But we don't understand how emptying a gun's entire chamber and shooting two teenagers *in the back* jibes with that line of reasoning.

What does fit is that Goetz, like most Americans, was fed up with a criminal justice system that doesn't seem to work and he decided to take the law into his own hands.

What results from this frontier-style law enforcement is not justice, but violence. And instead of enforcing the law of the land, it replaces it.

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LETTERS

They got a right

Editor:

Regarding the abortion issue, as Ron would say, "Here we go again." On Tuesday evening, pro-lifer, Mrs. Carole Griffin showed a film, *Silent Scream*, at the Leon County Library. The audience is led to believe that they will view an abortion in progress. Actually, most of the procedure is left to the imagination and the rest is implied through dialogue provided by Dr. Nathanson, star of this bizarre film.

Nathanson claims that the 12-week fetus in question was sucking its thumb and opened its mouth to scream while being aborted. All I could see on the screen was the snow that one gets on a television set with extremely poor reception. He kept pointing to a plastic model of what he said was a 12 week fetus. It looked more like a 5½ month fetus in size and development. You have to take his word for it. The sole purpose of this film is to shock people and raise a high level of emotion to gain sympathy and persuade others to join their cause. In other words, it's propaganda, pure and simple.

This doctor works both sides of the abortion fence. He admits to performing 65,000 abortions for which he was well paid. Nathanson, for years heavily involved with the National Abortion Rights League, tries to convince us that he has turned over a new leaf. As I see it, he has simply made a career change from his successful abortion practice to another profitable business—the film industry. Nathanson says that women are exploited by abortionists. Griffin says the same thing. After viewing *Silent Scream*, I can honestly reply that if this is indeed so, then the principal exploiter is Nathanson himself.

Griffin, a counselor, had the audacity to suggest that all women seeking abortions should see the film. For what? To cause trauma where none exists? To send women on a guilt trip? I seriously question her motives.

The real issue with pro-lifers is not one of life, but values.

These conservative right-wingers, Ron included, are out to impose by force or other means their beliefs, religious or otherwise, and their morality on everyone. It is a shame that so much energy is wasted and misdirected.

Look around you, there are millions of children in institutions that need homes, affection, and guidance. Unwanted children are an American

tragedy. Today's unwanted children may become society's problem tomorrow. Children should be born because they are wanted. Right-to-lifers should channel some of their energies toward something constructive, such as improving the quality of life for the children who are alive and out of the womb. Instead they waste their time marching, picketing—all to prevent women from exercising their constitutional right.

Who set up Ron, Nathanson, Griffin and others like them as judge and jury to try to deny women this right? *No one is being forced to have an abortion.* Having a child requires no one's permission. It is a private decision, and nobody's business. By the same token, a woman desiring to end an unwanted pregnancy deserves the same respect.

Contrary to what Right-to-Lifers want people to believe, current polls indicate that 58 percent of Americans accept abortion on demand. Wake up and smell the coffee, Griffin. You have the right to your beliefs, but other women have the right to exercise their constitutional rights without interference from you, Ron, or the Nathansons of the world.

Maryann Leon

For your info

Editor:

(Re: Maclay Road Closing)

Collins Brothers Construction Company has planned construction on the above roadway. This construction makes it necessary in the interest of safety to the general traveling public, to close this roadway and detour the traffic.

It would be to the benefit of the citizens of Leon County if you and your organization would notify all concerned to lessen the impact of this roadway closing.

The limits of construction will be along Maclay Road from a point 1,400 feet west of Thomasville Road, to a point 2,600 feet west of Thomasville Road. The suggested detour route would be Timberlane Road.

The planned road closing would be from Feb. 1st through Feb. 28th. If you need further information please call me at 893-1659.

James M. Clements
Superintendent

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

INNOCENT PEOPLE MAY BE GOING TO JAIL!

According to extensive, scientific studies by the Alcohol Research Center, University of Colorado, blood alcohol level by breathalyzer measurements, urine or blood samples tells little about one's ability to drive a motor vehicle or function while "legally" drunk.

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* * * * *

Legislation prefiled for the 1985 Florida Legislative Session include measures raising Florida's legal drinking age to 21, holding party hosts liable for their guests actions, the banning of "Happy Hours" and other numerous restrictive measures. With your help, C.A.P., a strong citizen organization will bring sanity to the anti-liquor hysteria that is motivating some of our elected officials to pass unreasonable laws.

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Tropicana from page 1

bags containing marijuana in a garbage can. They also found a six-inch tube of cocaine, small plastic bags used to hold cocaine stashed on the floor behind a set of video games and a .38 caliber revolver a "man was trying to ditch by handing to a female," said Sgt. Charles Newlin.

The bust ended a 3-month investigation by the Tallahassee Police Department, the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the Division of Alcoholic Beverages following anonymous reports of the wide open sale and consumption of drugs said Willingham.

At both locations, police vans were loaded down with men while customers looked on and shouted insults to police officers.

"We ain't messing with nobody, we're just out to have a good time," said Phillip Rivers.

"What's going to happen after they close Frenchtown down?" said John Robinson. "I think there's going to be a lot more crime now."

The action order for the Tropicana was read to the bar's co-owner, Osiefeld Anderson, who said the drugs had been planted at his bar.

"We had some girls clean out the back

area about an hour before (the police) came in...I assume they planted (the drugs)," Anderson said.

The four other local bars issued notice for administrative violations for allowing the consumption of and/or sale of drugs were:

- Perry Discount, 415 N. Macomb St., owned by Alex Perry,
- J.D.'s, 322 Pershing St., owned by Jill Davis,

- Joe's Take Out, owned by Carlton Sheffield,

- Ahmed Grenadier Club No. 37, 604 Osceola St.

Anderson said he planned to file a written notice with the division by the Feb. 1 noon deadline requesting an administrative hearing to investigate the charges. The hearing will be set for Feb. 7 at which time a hearing officer will determine if there is any merit to the charges.

If the charges are declared valid, Anderson's license may be revoked.

Meanwhile, the bar may remain open, but the order prevents the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises. Officers conducted a complete inventory of the bar to verify later if any of the liquor has been consumed.

Raulerson from page 1

Raulerson, described as "tense" during his final hours, entered the death chamber at 6:59 a.m. He appeared calm and subdued, and watched intently as the guards bound him to the oaken chair with heavy leather straps.

When the switch was thrown at 7:06 a.m. sending the 2,000 volts surging through his body, he tensed and strained against the straps, his fists clenched. A physician's assistant entered the death chamber to check his pulse at 7:08 and he was pronounced dead three minutes later by prison physician Dr. Reynoldo Sotomayor.

The Supreme Court, by a 6-2 vote late Tuesday, denied Raulerson's final appeal for

a stay, ending a frantic round of 11th-hour appeals to keep Florida from carrying out its third death warrant against the condemned man.

Defense attorneys argued unsuccessfully that intense community hatred against Raulerson tainted the outcome of his trial.

Larry Joe Johnson, who was convicted of the 1979 execution-style murder of a gas station attendant during a robbery which netted Johnson \$160, had been scheduled to die with Raulerson, but got an indefinite stay of execution late Tuesday from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Johnson's attorneys argued the Vietnam veteran suffered severe psychological problems as a result of combat and his condition was not taken into consideration by the trial court.

Brown from page 3

think there are a lot of smart students who are lower-income students as well."

A third program Brown will be involved with is the proposal to raise the drinking age. Both he and the FSA plan to stall the federal government-sponsored raising of the age limit from 19 to 21 for as long as they can. "Historically, we've been opposed to the raising of the drinking age," Brown said. "Just because the Federal Government changes its stand on the drinking age, doesn't mean our past arguments are wrong."

"The position we'll take this term is to delay the implementation of an increased drinking age until the different court cases challenging the federal government's policy

are settled," Brown said.

Brown was referring to cases in South Dakota and Wyoming which challenge the constitutionality of the Federal Government withholding highway funds from those states which refuse to raise the drinking age.

Abrams, though still fighting to postpone the raising of the drinking age, realized the battle was almost lost. "It has taken the federal government to break the students' back on the drinking issue," Abrams said. "The best we can do is push it off until the fall session."

While they may lose on some issues, Brown appears ready to work with the legislature this session. "It's a good opportunity to be chairman in the Spring," Brown said. "I'm looking forward to good success with the 1985 legislature."



Photo by Gabriel Russo

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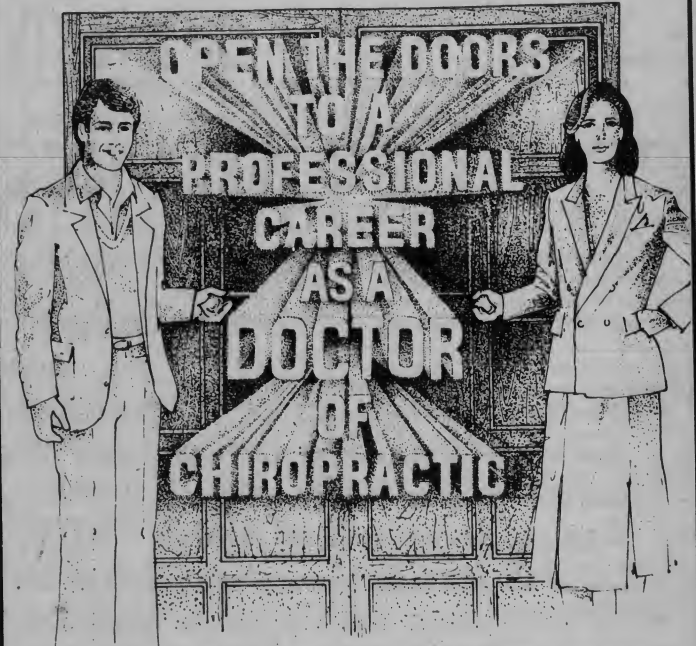
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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

QUITO, Ecuador—Pope John Paul II, frequently interrupted by shouts of "long live the pope," urged 100,000 teenagers today not to hide from their country's problems and warned them against the dangers of false love.

LONDON—The first debating match between Britain's venerable universities, **Oxford and Cambridge**, collapsed in the disarray of beer spray, thrown paper darts and accusations of drunkenness. Both sides Wednesday blamed the other.

"The accusation by the Cambridge Union that we arrived drunk is rubbish," said **Roland Rudd**, 22, a theology student who is president of the Oxford Union debating society.

The Oxford and Cambridge Unions, as the debating societies are called, are traditional training grounds for Britain's future leaders and an oratorical reputation made in either often leads to political office.

Rudd's Cambridge opposite number, **Lance Ainsfeld**, also 22, said the Oxford team and its 80 supporters arrived two hours late for the Monday night debate and stormed into the chamber carrying Rudd on their shoulders and singing an insulting song about Cambridge.

MOSCOW—The crew and passengers of a Soviet airliner flying at night over Minsk spotted an **unidentified flying object** that sent beams of light to the ground below, the newspaper *Trud* said Wednesday.

The UFO left a green cloud in its wake that flew alongside the airliner at an altitude of 30,000 feet until it landed in Latvia, said the newspaper.

nation

NEW YORK—Lawyers for a comatose victim of so-called "Death Wish" vigilante **Bernhard Goetz** Monday filed a \$50 million civil suit against the subway gunman, whom they compared to a Ku Klux Klansman.

The lawyers also released samples from a flood of hate mail directed at the victim,

called him a "creep" and an "animal" and saying, "had I the same opportunity to raise my gun to you, you would be dead."

Civil rights attorney **William Kunstler**, one of the lawyers, charged that the paralyzed victim, **Darrell Cabey**, 19, was shot in the back on the subway by Goetz in a "vicious and wrongful retaliation for past injury."

BOSTON—A large Swiss study confirms American research showing a fast and **inexpensive AIDS test** is an effective way to screen blood donors to prevent the spread of the deadly disease, it was reported Wednesday.

The test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome is expected to be approved soon by the Food and Drug Administration for widespread use by blood banks in the United States.

state

MIAMI—E. Howard Hunt, convicted Watergate conspirator and former CIA agent, testified Wednesday he has never seen a CIA memorandum that reportedly placed him in Dallas the day President **John F. Kennedy** was killed.

Although the memo never was produced at Hunt's first libel trial against a right-wing tabloid, *The Spotlight*, it allegedly said something to the effect that, "some day we're going to have to explain Howard Hunt's presence in Dallas on the 22nd (Nov. 22, 1963)."

BRADENTON—A \$300,000 lawsuit filed by a Maryland man against his girlfriend for biting off a portion of his tongue, has been settled out of court.

The damage suit was filed in October 1983, by **William M. Holzapfel Jr.**, 38, against **Sandra Marich** of Bradenton, and was to have gone to trial Monday.

Manatee County Circuit Judge **Richard Bailey** said Tuesday he had received a message from attorneys for both parties saying the case had been settled and asking him to remove it from the docket.

The terms of the settlement was not revealed, and neither Holzapfel nor Marich could be reached for comment.

Fraternity Fact and Fantasy

Fantasy

Fraternity guys are only here to party. They never go to class.

Greeks only want to drink beer. They don't care about others.

You never see Greeks doing anything important for the campus.

Fraternities only want your money and that's all. They're expensive.

Greeks never do much after they graduate. They're too burned out.

Fraternities are on their way out.

Fact

The all Fraternity G.P.A. is a full .2 higher than the men's avg.

In 1984 alone FSU Greeks raised close to 100,000 dollars for charity.

An overwhelming majority of the student leaders at FSU are Greek.

The average Fraternity costs are hundreds of dollars less than most alternatives for room, board, etc.

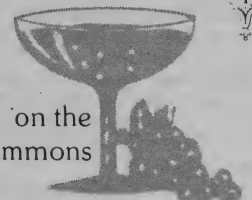
Close to 70% of the U.S. Congress and over 75% of the U.S.'s most successful businessmen were Greeks in college.

Last month alone over 300 men pledged themselves to Fraternities at FSU.

The Florida State University InterFraternity Council would like to Welcome those men who know the difference between fact and fantasy. Congratulations, and welcome aboard!

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FSU is going to miss Jeanne Newberry

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Retiring Florida State University staffer Jeanne Newberry's azure eyes lit up when she recalled the wedding she gave in her Oglesby Union office over two years ago.

"I'm a notary public, and they can marry people," said Newberry. "It's all written down in my little notary public book." Newberry said she performed the nuptials while the couple was on their lunch hour. Afterwards, her boss Phil Barco (then director of FSU Student Activities) tossed wads of paper on the conjugal pair.

"It was the funniest thing I ever heard of," laughed Newberry. "But I did it."

Sound like one of those "amusing anecdotes" from the pages of *Reader's Digest*? No—it's just a typical day in the life of Jeanne Newberry, beloved secretary for the FSU Student Activities and Organizations office. Newberry is retiring today after more than 10 years of service. And the friends she's leaving behind say there'll never be another like her.

"She can never be replaced," said Phil Barco, Newberry's old boss and current coordinator in the FSU Office of Alumni Affairs. "We love her and will miss her dearly. She has been a secretary, friend, confidante, counselor and advisor to all the staff and students who've known her. Knowing people like Jeanne Newberry restores your faith in people. I guess you can tell I'm sold on her."

Everyone retires eventually—so what's the big deal? In talking to those who've known her, it becomes clear that Newberry is the big deal. Students who've grown attached to the petite blond with the office full of plants say she's more like a substitute mother than the staff liaison between clubs and students.

"She's my mom away from home," said FSU student Howard Sims, who's known Newberry for one and a half years. "That's what all the students think of her. She's our Tallahassee mother because she looks out for all of us."

But Newberry says the students are the ones who have given her something.

"I think it keeps me young in my thinking, to be around students," said Newberry. "It broadens my horizons. It keeps me...I don't know the words." She glances around the room and spies a club's promotional poster in the corner. It says the club is open to "open-minded christians." Newberry clasps her hands in delight.

"That's it! It keeps me open-minded!" She laughs.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Students say she's their Mom away from home. Newberry says being around young people keeps her 'open-minded.' Here she chats with student Neta Moye (R).

"Jeanne Newberry has a sense of humor about her that never fails," said Bob Leach, FSU Vice-President for Student Affairs. "I think she's absolutely super. She's made my job a lot easier because she's made students happier." Both Leach and Newberry were awarded Seminole Awards two years ago for "outstanding service to the student body."

"To have a clerical level person recognized, that way is

remarkable," said Phil Barco. "It just shows how special Jeanne is." In addition, Newberry has also been awarded honorary memberships in Gold Key, Mortar Board and several other scholastic honoraries, and she's a lifetime honorary little sister of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Newberry never planned on being a secretary. But when her husband Vern was laid off from his job 15 years ago, she had to leave the role of the housebound housewife to support her family. It's something she never regretted.

"It was a sad thing when my husband got laid off," said Newberry (who celebrated her 44th wedding anniversary yesterday). "But it was also a good thing because it got me back out into the world. I think every woman should get out of the house and work. It gives you a different perspective on yourself. You learn that you can make it. And it's better than doing laundry all day."

Witnessing the energy level of today's Jeanne Newberry, it's hard to believe she was ever chained to a vacuum. Most secretaries watch *The Young and The Restless* when noontime rolls around—Newberry goes exploring.

"I've got a friend that likes to walk with me," she said. "Sometimes we stroll around campus, sometimes we go through buildings. I couldn't stand the thought of working here for 10 years and not knowing what the insides of buildings look like...Sometimes we walk downtown; even on cold days like today. I mean, how much exercise can a secretary get, just sitting at a desk all day?"

Newberry isn't exactly looking forward to leaving, but familial obligations compel her closer to the homefront.

"I feel so tired when I get home at night," she said. "Besides that, who wants to work on the house all weekend. I want to have time to go to church. Put the aerobics tape on the VCR. Go on bike rides or walks through my neighborhood. Maybe some volunteer work. I know I'll have plenty to do. I know I'll keep busy." Her voice trails off and she looks around her office.

"If there's nothing else you learn when you get older, you learn that life keeps changing," she says. "And you have to go along with it. You have to keep up with it or you won't get by."

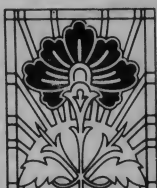
"I'm going to miss my contact with the students," she adds. "They're all coming in to tell me I shouldn't leave, but they're going to leave, why shouldn't I? But I'm glad they're going to miss me. That's what makes it nice—when you're appreciated." If that's the case, things should be very nice indeed for Jeanne Newberry.



PLANTS, FLOWERS & INTERIORS

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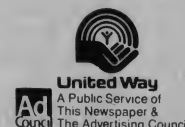
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LIQUID
GROUND BEEF ... 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

Where do I sign up?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

First came Alcoholics Anonymous, then Narcotics, Gamblers and Overeaters Anonymous. Now "Sex Addicts Anonymous" groups are springing up all over the country. Psychologist Eli Coleman says sex addiction can be just as destructive as alcoholism. Some sex junkies carry on as many as six affairs at once. Coleman says sex-a-holics have post-binge hangovers just like other addicts, and breaking the habit brings on withdrawal symptoms like anxiety and sleeplessness.

...

Do you worry about worrying all the time? Well, don't worry: you may be a chronic worrier, but help is on the way. Psychologists have learned that worrying is like eating potato chips: it's hard to stop after just a little. They suggest you concentrate on worrying for at least half an hour at a time. By dining on your worries instead of snacking on them, you'll become familiar with your troubles and they'll grow less frightening. Otherwise, you'll have trouble getting on to things you enjoy because fears will keep nagging at you.

...

Move over, Spiderman. Make way for the latest Marvel Comic Star: Mother Theresa. The Nobel Prize-winner is now the subject of a 48-page, full-color comic book, called *Mother Theresa of Calcutta*. Price: \$1.25. This marks the third time Marvel has ventured into religion. The first volume—*Pope John Paul the Second*—sold 700,000 copies. That was followed by one about Saint Francis of Assisi, which sold more than a million. Next in the works: a comic about Martin Luther King.

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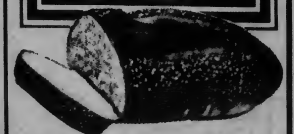
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Shoulder Steak per lb. **\$1.99**
Boneless
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Boneless Full Cut

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U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb
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U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb
Round Bone Chops..... per lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice (Cut & Freezer Wrapped at no charge)
Whole Lamb **\$1.59** lb.

Fresh
Pork Spareribs per lb. **\$1.79**
Fresh Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin per lb. **\$1.69**

Fresh Pork
Shoulder Picnic **79¢** lb.

A rose by any other name...

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What's in a name? Not much, if your name is Douglas Allen Ward and you're a 23-year-old would-be rock'n'roll drummer. So the Ohio resident asked a local court to change his name to something catchier, like ... "World Geography." The Judge agreed, but warned him not to show up in six months with a change of heart. Not likely, says the new Mr. Geography: "The name speaks to the world about what kind of guy I am."

Get out your V.C.R and put on your deerstalker hat: the mystery board game "Clue" has gone video. Just pop in the cassette, and watch as the butler sets the scene and introduces Miss Scarlet, Colonel Mustard, Professor Plum and the rest of the cast of suspects. More clues follow until somebody figures out who killed Mr. Body. The cassette contains 18 different mysteries. Cost: around \$40.

Michael Jackson wasn't just good for the record business last year: he sold a lot of magazines, too. In fact, Time's biggest selling issue featured Jackson on the cover. He was the number-one cover boy for *People* and *Rolling Stone*, as well. For *Vanity Fair*, the top draw was Joan Collins. For *Newsweek*, it was Boy George. And *Sports Illustrated* champ was the annual swimsuit issue, just like it is every year.

So, who were the losers? Steve Martin didn't gather much moss for *Rolling Stone*, while Sophia Loren was a bust on the cover of *People*. *Sports Illustrated* struck out with an issue about the Olympic boycott, and *Time* had its biggest flop with a picture of ... Walter Mondale.

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That wacky boob tube!

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

When Julie the social director jumped ship, the *Love Boat's* ratings started sinking. But swimming to the rescue are...the *Love Boat* Mermaids, an eight-woman dancing troupe now being chosen in an old-fashioned coast-to-coast talent hunt. And if that doesn't work, the producer says look for new sets, more light comedies, and even wedding bells for one of the series' regulars.

...

Michael Jackson has plenty of fans, but he has nothing on the Sheriff of Mayberry, North Carolina. The "Andy Griffith Show-Watchers-Club" has sprouted up in 45 states and several foreign countries. Brooklyn has the "Hey Paw!" Chapter, Atlanta has the "Pipe Down Otis" chapter, and the "Watch It, All!" Chapter is somewhere in Saudi Arabia. The group's primary goal: to convince some town—anytown—in North Carolina to change its name to Mayberry.

...

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
A California computer firm has come up with a devilish idea to stop pirates from stealing its software. The company's licensing agreement contains a clause warning that the firm will take possession of the soul of anyone copying its programs. The company also threatens to resell the soul to "the first smoking, blood-drenched apparition with fangs" that meets its price.

Ever daydream about being mobbed like Michael Jackson? Dream no longer: just call "Rent-a-Fan-Club." They'll supply a crowd of star-struck fifties-style bobby-soxers who'll cheer, whistle, scream your name and beg for an autograph. They'll even throw in a gang of Paparazzi to snap your picture. Cost: \$100 an hour and up, depending on how weird you want them to be.

Did you ever get so angry you wanted to scream...but didn't because it just wouldn't be cool? Maybe you need a "scream muffler." It's a grapefruit-size shell filled with acoustical foam that lets you scream in, but no sound comes out. At \$10, it's a lot cheaper than hiring a psychiatrist.

College students aren't having as much sex as you might think they are. In fact, they're having less than they think they are. A poll at Duke University found most undergraduates believe anywhere from 60 to 80 percent of the males have lost their virginity. The real figure: only 31 percent.

The inventor says it could save an average of two children from drowning every year. It's...a lock for your toilet seat. The contraption fits right on your present seat, automatically looking each time the lid is lowered. And it releases only when you press a special lever—a skill said to be beyond the ability of the average toddler.

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THEATER

'Bluefish Cove:' a woman thriving in freedom

JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gay women live in two worlds—the world of their own sisterhood and the straight world in which they are often forced to hide an important part of their identities. *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove*, a feminist drama by Jane Chambers, deals with the issue. The play, which will be presented this weekend and next at Florida State's Studio Theater, is set at a summer resort where eight gay women vacation each year. There they are able to relax and be themselves, free from the oppression of life in the straight world.

Director Bruce Marsh summarized the play: "A straight woman accidentally stumbles into the world. Her eyes are opened to an aspect of her own sexuality and she becomes involved with another woman. Through this relationship, she gets a sense of her own worth, undergoes some important changes and gains strength."

March realizes that some members of the community may be offended by the play. "I'm sure we'll lose some of the audience, but others will respond very openly," he said. "If you don't do material that matters then you might as well do musical comedy. Theater can be a consciousness raising experience as well as entertainment."

"The vehicle for the play happens to be gay women," said March, "but what's important is the changes the woman goes through. The message is that we can all go through a change—gain a sense of our own identity. The play says look at yourself, evaluate yourself, see if you are who you want to be."

Studio Theater presents *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* Jan. 31-Feb. 2 and Feb. 7-9 in the Conradi Theater, Rm. 119 in the Williams Building. The show starts at 8:15 and is free for students with IDs and \$1.50 for the general public. Thursday, Feb. 7, is women's night. Call 644-6500 for more information.



Lil (Jacqueline Starren, left) and Eva (Heather Heath, right) find they have more in common than fishing in 'Last Summer at Bluefish Cove,' Studio Theater's latest production.

ARTSBEAT

Glen Doran, Florida State anthropologist in charge of the Windover Site dig near Titusville where two 7,000-year-old, well-preserved human brains were discovered in December, speaks to the Apalachee Anthropological Society in the R. A. Gray Auditorium tonight at 7:30. The Public is invited to attend.

Allison Baoco and Angela Epictola, violinists, play tonight at 8 in a special recital in the Music School North. Jonathan Bass, pianist and Chopin Competition Winner, plays tonight at 8 in Opperman Musical Hall.

Studio Theater presents *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* tonight through Saturday night and Feb. 7-9 at 8:15 in 119 Williams Building. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission and free for students with ID. Thursday, Feb. 7, is women's night. Call 644-6500 for more information.

The Young Actor's Playhouse presents *Side by Side* by Sondheim tonight through Saturday at 8 and Sunday after-

noon at 3. The production stars FSU and Tallahassee Community College students who are graduates of YAS. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. For more information call 386-6602.

Erendira, a Latin American film based on an original script by Nobel Prize winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez, plays tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

The Orchestis Contemporary Dance Theater presents "A Concert in Dance" tonight through Saturday night at 8:15 in the Charles Winter Wood Theater in Tucker Hall on the Florida A&M University campus. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 for FAMU students and can be purchased at the FAMU office of Students Activities and the FAMU Theater box office.

Tickets are now on sale for the Feb. 24 appearance of the New Edition with the Fat Boys and Whodini at the Civic Center. The show starts at 3 pm. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Civic Center box office and all Select-A-Seat outlets. For more information call 222-0400.

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The man with two brains is alive and well at FSU

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Deep in the bowels of the Bellamy Building on the Florida State University campus, behind two black doors painted with primitive symbols, the Anthropology Department exists in relative obscurity. At the back of a short corridor sits the cramped office of FSU professor and noted field anthropologist Glen Doran—the man with the brains. Two of them, as a matter of fact and both estimated to be over 7,000 years old. Doran will lecture on his field experiences—including finding the brains—tonight in the R.A. Grey Auditorium.

Doran heads the state-financed excavation project responsible for unearthing the brains, which were cradled in virtually undamaged skulls. The discovery was made last December under a strata of peat in an archeological dig site at Windover Farms, a development near Titusville.

The brains' claim to fame is their intact, original deoxyribonucleic acid. That's DNA, the stuff that determines which individual characteristics are handed down generation after generation. Scientists are eager to study the rare genetic material contained in the brains. They claim analysis of the 7,000 year old grey matter could lead to a greater understanding of man's evolution.

Doran, who earned his BA at the University of Texas at Austin and MA at the University of California at Davis, plans



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sticks and stones and brains and bones—it's all in a day's work for Glen Doran.

to give an overview of the Windover project and discuss how the brains will be analyzed. He will also show slides and discuss the implications of finding the DNA-intact brains.

Perhaps Doran's brainy discovery will hoist FSU's forgotten Anthropology Department, peeling walls and all, into the limelight of national attention.

Glen Doran, Florida State anthropologist in charge of the Windover Site dig near Titusville where two 7,000-year-old, well preserved brains were discovered in December, speaks to the Apalachee Anthropological Society tonight at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

Redford is back in the saddle

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Robert Redford likes to let his movies age before he watches them. Redford conducted a session on directing at the U.S. Film Festival in Park City, Utah, and showed clips from four of his movies—*The Candidate*, *Downhill Racer*, *All the President's Men* and *Ordinary People*, for which he won an Oscar for best director. "The distance of time gives you objectivity," he said.

"Today, there was a nostalgia I felt. I enjoyed those earlier films because there was something going on."

Redford is preparing for his role in *Out in Africa*, a Sydney Pollack film being shot in Kenya in which he will play Meryl Streep's lover. "I think it's a quality project. It's a love story and there's something very fundamental about it. Most of all it's intelligent. I respect

intelligent films."

He already has more projects lined up—a political movie with James Brooks, director of *Terms of Endearment*, and an adaption of John Nichols' novel *The Milagro Beanfield War*. "Eventually, I would like to move toward making a number of small, low-budget films that I can direct," he said. "There are so many topics that I want to make a film about."

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Gay/Lesbian Support Services Rap Group II meets 8:00 Thursday Night Room 346 Union

The gentlemen of Kappa Sigma cordially invite all ladies of FSU to a night of daquiries & fun tonight at 9:00 p.m.

Congratulations! Welcome all new sweethearts to the Pi Kappa Phi family! WE LOVE YOU ALL!

Gay/Lesbian Support Services hosts a skating party at the old Armory, 11:15pm-1:15am, Friday, Feb. 1

Congratulations Omega Pledge Class Welcome to Alpha Epsilon Pi Love Ya, Little Sisters

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION PRESENTS JACK GLOER—HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR TUES FEB 5 AT 8:00 PM UNION STATE ROOM—FREE TO ALL

THETA CHI ALPHA CHI OMEGA WISHES TO EXTEND A SINCERE THANKS TO YOU FOR THE ROSES! HOW 'BOUT THAT BLT BLOWOUT!!!!!!

Peer Support Training is being offered from Gay/Lesbian Support Services at the Student Counseling Ctr. Mon. Feb. 4, 5:30-7:30pm. For more info & an interview call 575-9726.

PERSONALS BESA ME Good old Georgia country boy now residing in Tall. Attractive, stable, successful, 33yrs old seeking companion-ship w/ nice attractive lady who enjoys traveling, cruises, snow skiing, being treated like a lady. Jim, 386-6353.

Ladies of Fashion Merchandising: We're looking forward to a "model" party! March 1st, Monday, Friday night! Be there! The Men of the Law School

SNED, FRED, RED & CREI WELCOME TO THE PHI DELT FAMILY. CONGRATS! LUV KAM

Pa-Tree & Long John, What Ue callin you boyfriend? What u ye palname to him? Great Time L, Big Dick & Drambuo

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Flambeauties—Prepare to meet your moment of ultimate doom, embarrassment and humiliation next Monday at 9:30. Simmons and his minions will be liquidated by MaWhenny's Best! Loser buy the beer (that means you, Watkins).

BILLY NAUMAN HAPPY SECOND BIRTHDAY WE LOVE YOU JOEY, KALI, MARK & ODY

SPORTS



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU's Rosa Hudgins goes up for a jump shot

FAMU trips up Lady Bulldogs

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They say revenge is sweet. And so it was for the Florida A&M Rattlerettes Wednesday night as they avenged a 93-83 overtime loss at South Carolina State earlier this season by edging the Lady Bulldogs 80-74 before 3,112 fans in the Gaither Athletic Complex. But it wasn't easy.

"It was a tough ball game and (SCSC) really played hard. It was nice to come here for a short pit stop and pick up the win before we hit the road again," said a pleased FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton.

Both teams displayed their offensive strength in a see-saw battle in which neither team led by more than four points before the intermission. FAMU forward Rosa Hudgins hit 15 of her 17 points in the first half to lead all scorers going into the lockerroom. Guard April Manning was close behind with 13 and finished with 18 as SCSC found itself down

by four, 43-39 at the half.

When the Lady Bulldogs cooled Hudgins and Manning's jets, guard Cynthia Lee and Mania Mack picked up the slack, hitting eight and twelve respectively. Lee was better late than never as her points came in the closing minutes when her team needed them the most.

SCSC was in it all the way, and when guards Brenda Williams and Vonda Middleton weren't lobbing the ball inside to 6-foot-6 center Wanda Pittman (20 pts.), they were knocking them in from the perimeters. Williams and Middleton both had 18.

"We knew (Williams and Middleton) were going to be tough. We doubled up on whichever one had the ball, and gave the other the shot," explained FAMU guard Valerie Seay, who chipped in 10 points. This win gives us more confidence going into our road trip."

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Lady 'Noles return from Auburn with 76-58 loss on their back

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

AUBURN, Ala.—It seemed appropriate enough that the last shot Florida State took against Auburn Wednesday evening was an air ball.

It was simply that kind of game for the Lady 'Noles.

FSU fell to the 10th-ranked Lady Tigers by a 76-58 count in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicates.

Auburn's Brenda Hill did the most damage to FSU, racking up a game-high 23 points. The Lady Bulldogs upped their record to 18-2, while the Lady 'Noles fell to 5-13 on the season.

"Hill really killed us on the inside," FSU head coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said

afterward. "We just didn't have anyone to stop her tonight."

In the first 12 minutes of the game, the underdog Lady 'Noles held their own. But Auburn ran off 12 consecutive points in a four-minute spree to put the game away early on. With that scoring deluge, the Lady Tigers took a 35-23 lead with three minutes left in the half.

"That four minute spurt was the turning point of the game," Dykehouse-Allen said. "But we really hustled all night."

Bev Burnett and Celia Slater led the FSU attack with 12 points apiece.

The Lady 'Noles next play this Saturday night on the road against Memphis State. The game will tip off at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Deckerhoff wins top award

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Popular radio sportscaster Gene Deckerhoff, known as the voice of the Florida State football and men's basketball teams, has copped the Florida Sportscaster of the Year Award.

The Award, Deckerhoff's second consecutive, was given by the National Sports Writers and Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association.

A one-time member of WCTV Channel 6's sports staff in Tallahassee, Deckerhoff also handles the play-by-play for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Foot-

ball League.

"It's a real honor," Deckerhoff said. "I think anybody that broadcasts—or anybody that writes sports—if they do a good job, they want to have somebody appreciate it. Our fans are always saying 'Gene, you do a great job,' but when your peers say you're the best in the state, you have to be extremely thrilled. And I am."

While keeping up with his sportscasting on the radio, Deckerhoff also is executive producer and co-host of "the Bobby Bowden Show," and is extremely active in coordinating publicity for Florida State athletics.

Ole Miss football prospects receiving anonymous letters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
JACKSON, Miss.—Anonymous letters warning of impending National Collegiate Athletic Association probation for the University of Mississippi have gone to at least three state high school football prospects, it was reported Wednesday.

The letters are similar to ones mailed during recruiting season in past years that outlined the alleged racial problems at Ole Miss, a Jackson newspaper, The Clarion-Ledger, said.

Meridian's Kermit Kendrick, Warren Central's James Dotson and Greenville's Derris Braison, who already has committed to attend Ole Miss, told the newspaper they received unsigned letters. Warner Alford, athletic director at the Oxford school, said he didn't know how to react to the letters. "It's just at other

of those vicious recruiting attacks," he said.

While Kendrick said he had gotten letters warning of the Rebels being put on probation, he said he has not received anything on the racial problems. Dotson said he has received one letter of each type.

"I got one (Monday). It was talking about probation," said Braison, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound quarterback. "Earlier I'd gotten some on racism. I've gotten four letters in all."

The letters all were postmarked Meridian, and recruits reported receiving them both before and during the 1984 high school football season. The letters, the newspaper said, restricted the comments to Ole Miss and did not make allegations against the state's other schools.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All Intramurals Wiffleball teams must meet at Florida High Gym Sunday at noon. Teams not attending will not play.

Intramural Volleyball schedules will be ready on Tuesday.

There will be an Intramural 8-ball tournament held this coming Tuesday, Feb. 5. The entry fee is \$2 and the tournament will be held at the Union Games Room. For more

information call 644-2430, or come by Room 136 Tully. Friday is the last day to sign up.

David Gillespie, a 19-year-old computer science major from Tallahassee, won a berth in the National Collegiate Driving Championships Wednesday with a 15.406 time in the FSU division. Gillespie is studying to become a pilot after he graduates and is a member of Air Force ROTC.

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